pioyes Robert Edis, Arlington School.... A Bricklayer John S

A Woman ... Employes of Laftin-Rand Powder

Co.
Enno Sander and employes.
A Little Girl.
Schwartz Bros. 'Commission Co.,
Employes Koken Iron Works.
Wm. Dooley, grocer.
Devoy & Feuerborn Coal and Coke

Barr & Widen Mercantile Agency

Co. and employes.
A railroad man.
Mound City Paint and Color Co.
John M. Chambers.
Employes Brown Shoe Co., factory No. 2.
Brown Shoe Co.
Employes Brown Shoe Co. Factory No. 1.
Employes Brown Shoe Co. Factory No. 1.

tory No. 1
Employes Mound City Boot and Shoe Co.
Wm Preston Hill, M. D.

A. C. A
D. M. Hazlett
T. N. P. (third week).
Jauer Bros., Brokers.
B. S.
Excelsior Manufacturing Co. and

Tower Grove Lodge, No. 48, A. O.

A Working Woman.
Schoolboy
Employes Wabash freight stations and yards in St. Louis and
East St. Louis
Kupferle Bros. Manufacturing
Co. and employes
Employes C. F. Blanke Tea and
Coffee Co.

Coffee Co
Engloyes of the Post-Dispatch.
Employes of the Post-Dispatch.
Employes Chicago & Alton R. R.,
Ticket Office
Employes Ringen Stove Co.
Hon. Seth W. Cobb..
Employes Tom Wand's stable...
Henry J. Linneman.
Max Judd & Co.
C—

St. Louis Fire Department
University Club Employes
Mrs. T. K. Stanley
Strauss-Emerich Outfitting Co...

on Harrison.
Ciet High
Curb Bulletin Fund.
Curb Bulletin Fund.
Liectric Lodge, No. 445, A. O.

Ressie Editott .

Pannie Jaynes |
Alice Jaynes |
Employes Samuel Cupples Wood-

Columbia Incandescent Lamp Co.
Employes Geo. A. Rubelman
Hardware Co.
Nelson Morris & Co.
''Star Tobacco''.

Brown shoe Co., account Factory
No. 2.
No. 2.
Wernse & Dieckman.
F. A. B.
Clerks of the Fourth National
Bank.

Bauer & Regel.....

Louis or in any city of the world.

10 00

The Lake Fund ordnaince has become

A thankful army of unemployed workmen, who are unemployed because of the present

business and industrial depression, will this

which they will earn the money to shield

them and their families from starvation or

The work will be that of making a lake in Forest Park, a work made possible by the successful passage of the Lake Fund ordi-

The payment of wages for this great work

will be from the Lake Employment Fund,

raised by the corporate, public and private subscriptions of St. Louisans for the relief of

The work will be open to every competent

and able-bodied man who is fitted for it, and

who otherwise would be unemployed and When the first spadeful of earth is lifted in

this work of digging a lake in Forest Park,

St. Louis will have become the central object of interest for every big city of the civilized

world. This will be because St. Louis wil

then be practically solving the great prob

lem of a big city providing for its suffering

The progress of each and every day in Forest Park, from the beginning until the com-

pletion of the proposed lake, will be a beau tiful and touching story.

Every morning of that time will see at wor

on the lake an army of men who, but for that work, would be walking the streets of St.

Louis valuely seeking employment and dreading the piteous alternative of starvation or

Every evening will see on the grounds at Forest Park the paying off of these men, the

wise distribution of the Lake Employment

Fund in wages, not aims.

The men who have then found work on the

nance through the Municipal Assembly.

St. Louis' unemployed.

unemployed.

beggary.

law, and this week will witness one of the grandest sights ever seen in the city of St.

150 00

10 00

26 00

VEARLY \$9,000.

J. N. P. (second week). C. O. Baxter & Co..... Third Week's Showing of the Lake Employment Fund.

C. O. Baxter & Co.
Edward Bredell
St. Louis Dental Mig. Co.
Mr. Cash.
Dr. E. M. Nelson.
Ira Perry Pie Co. and employes...
Dan J. Coffey.
Dr. Edward Borck.
Fred A. Fodde, President Merchants' Laundry Co.
M. A. B.
A. K.
The Mid-Continent.
Geo. D. Barnard & Co. and employes... The Relief Work on the Park Lake Opens This Week.

Plans and Specifications Drawn Up and Approved.

Co...
More, Jones & Co. and employes.
Employes E. Jaccard Jeweiry Co.
Employes C. E. Hilts shoe store.
F. B. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co.
and employes
Employes of H. A. Schmidt and
L. F. Lindsay, tallors.
V. H. Naffz.
Employes of Steinwender & Seliner. The Practical Operation of the Fund Plan Now Certain.

A Great Problem in Social Economy Will Be Solved.

PUBLIC BENEFIT AND A PUBLIC IM-PROVEMENT ARE ASSURED.

The Lesson That Will Be Taught by Each Day's Work on the Forest Park Lake-Deserving Men Saved From Want Will Beautify St. Louis' Greatest Park—Every Dollar Subscribed to
the Fund Means More Work and a
Bigger Lake—Charity Without Humillation.

U. W.
A. S. V.
Morris Bernhold
L. J. Meyer ...
A Working Woman ...
Sheedbey est Park-Every Dollar Subscribed to

The Lake Employment Fund at the close of its third week has reached a total popular

subscription of \$8,867.80. This generous response of the public brings the Fund to the moment of the actual opening of its work on the proposed lake in Forest Park. That work will be opened this week, and the relief of the unemployed work-

men of St. Louis will begin.

Every dollar subscribed to the Fund will add to the extent of this relief and to the

size of the beautiful lake to be made	in For-
ost Park.	2017 (30)
subscriptions to the Lake Emp	loyment
Fund to date are as follows:	
The Post-Disparch.	500 00 l
The Post-Dispatch 1	000 000
C. F. Blanke Ten and Coffee Co	10 00
Dr. I. G. W. Steedman	25 00
Oash	1 00
Common Sense	1 00
Horse Thief Club at Faust's	10 00
A Hearty Approver	10 00
E. C. Moulton & Co	10 00
J. N. P	25
Slatington Slate Co	10 00
A Steady Passenger	2 00
Oash	2 00
A. B. C	2 00
Touts Dressed Reaf and Pro-	

20 75
Bernice Rubenstein

S 00
Miss L A. G
H. W. S
100
10000
Nelson Distilling Co. and em-G. F. Dittmann Boot 100 00 E.M. Catholic Woman's Temperance Union Union Woman's Temperance
Union Scheitlin Commission Co.
Six Workingmen
Percy & Vallat.
Brown shoe Co., account Factory
No. 2.
Scharff Bernhelmer

R. D.
Moffett & Franciscus.
Recorder of Deeds Wm. A. Hobbs
and employes of his office.
J, A. St. John
Dr. Thos. O'Rellly. Dr. Thos. O'Rellly.
A little boy
Adolphus Busch (personal).
Ladies' Charitable Society of the
Non-Sectarian Church.
Rev. M. Rhodes.
W. R. Heath
H. P. A.
Missouri Car and Foundry Co.
Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.
Western Brass Mfg. Co.

Feter Oakes.
H. J. Isbell.
Gilsonite Roofing & Paving Co....
Mrs. E. C. Meacham.
Gilson Asphaltum Co.... rs. My D.......

rand Leader Dr. Warren G. Priest

western rowing Club
Wrought fron Range Co...
Hort Netal Co. and employes...
F. H. Ingalis
Employes of Missouri Glass Co... o. E., Red Bud, Ill.
B. Pratt
urd-Stuyvesant Glue Co...
ash....

Once a Week t Battery "A," N. G. M.

Bradstreet Co. employes
Gus V. Brecht Butchers'supplyCo.
D. Crawford & Co.
John M. Sellers
John T. Rapp
D. A. P.
J. and M. S.
J. R. B.
J. B.
Kohn & Co.
Employes of D. Crawford & Co.
Prom Circuit Clerk Zepp's office.
Beathoven Conservatory
J. Y. Pallen
bquires Printing Co.
G. H. Boehmer.

guires Frinting Co.

H. Boehmer.

Merican Wine Co.

Leilef Lommittee, Red Bud.

Vm. G. Buechner.

R. Francis & Bro. Com. Co.

Vm. J. Lemp Brewing Co.

Letail Clerks' Assn. of St. Louis.

Liss Adele Lopez.

ner Magazine Agent

n G. O'Keefe. g's Daughters, Central Christ-n Church. nk Moore, Busy Bee Restau-10 00

 Forest Park Lake will thus find their relief from distress also, but without the loss of self-respect. They will have earned the daily dollar that is paid them, not gained it by humiliating mendicancy.

They will be enabled to go to their homes
every evening proud and erect as self-sup-

porting workmen, not as charity-supported

been thrown away or wheedled from them by impostors. Every man who accepts work on the Forest Park Lake in preference to idle-ness and beggary will prove to the world that he deserves help and is giad to help him-self by honest work if the opportunity be

Every day of the making of the propolake in Forest Park will see this splendid object-lesson repeated in its glad sequence. and every day will see the beautiful lake growing bigger and bigger, to delight the eyes of St. Louisans for all time to come.

The cold winds of winter may whistle through Forest Park and the snow fall and the frost sink into the earth, but the work of

digging the Forest Park Lake will go right on. The men will be warmed with the work through the day, and they will be earning wages wherewith to keep comfortable homes at night. Homes where food and clothing and shelter and happiness take place of hunger and rags and exposure

and wretchedness. This will be the meaning of the work in Forest Park day after day. And with this meaning of relief for the destitute unemployed, it will also be as practical a work as the most confirmed Gradgrind could de-

mand. It will be carried forward under the plans and daily supervision of the Board of Public Improvements. The men employed will be mdn who would otherwise be in sore need, 55 40 but they will also be men who can do the work expected of them, and they will be under the control of an experienced Super-20 00

Every dollar of the Lake Employment Fund 16 00 will go towards paying the wages of the otherwise unemployed workmen, for which purpose the Fund was raised.

The engineering superintendence of the lake work will be under the charge of Civil 81 00 Engineer Branch H. Colby of the Board of Public Improvements, who is peculiarly fitted for the work. Mr. Colby has had unusual experience in this line, and among other works he mapped out the plans for the making of the Belle Island Lake at Detroit. Mich., nov one of the famous pleasure resorts of this country.

The Lake Fund ordinance as amended pro vides that the lake work shall be completed according to the plans and specifications of the Board of Public improvements. This assures the practical nature of the work, because the Board of Public Improvements will see to it that the work is done practically and thoroughly. The financial interests and general agement of the Lake Employment Fund

vill be in charge of the Fund Committee consisting of Rev. Samuel J. Niccolls, Mr. Henry C. Haarstick and Dr. Thos. O'Reilly, purposes, its plans and details of execution, the Lake Employment Fund now enters the week when those plans are to be put into 50 00

practical operation. It will not go out of existence until there has come into existence a beautiful lake in St. Louis' beautiful Forest Park as the proof of its great mission fulfilled, its pledges suc essfully made good. In the making of this lake will come the relief of the unemployed men of St. Louis, for these men are the one who will make the lake.

Every gollar subscribed to the Lake Em-

ployment Fund means more work for these men and more lake for Forest Park. The memory of this great relief work of 1893-94 will live forever, a blessed memory of good work done without pauperizing the nen for whose relief it was instituted. The lake in Forest Park will live forever, a

nonument to this good work, a monument nade by the thankful labor of men relieved from want and beggary. The people of St. Louis have railled around the Lake Employment Fund since the first day of its opening. They carried it past the

for its operation had been secured. They will continue to support it until it has fully and satisfactorily fulfilled the great mission for which it was founded. Every dollar subscribed to the Fund means the relief of some honest workman who

wants work, not alms. Every dollar sub-scribed to the Fund means an addition to the size of the lake in Forest Park. Will you help in this great work? Your help will bring about a grand per-

rmance of the truest and best charity and the securing of a crowning attraction for the city in which you live.

THE MUNICIPAL COMMITTEE. It Meets to Approve the Lake Plans and Specifications.

The plans and specifications for the construction of the Lake at Forest Park have een approved. The Municipal Committee charged by the

ordinance with the performance of that work, met yesterday.

Mayor Walbridge and President McMath and Commissioners Holman and Fechter of the Board of Public Improvements were on

the Board of Public Improvements were on hand promptly at 2 o'clock. His honor opened the meeting by asking Mr. McMath to read the ordinance which he had signed a few hours previous.

"The question before us," said the Mayor, "is to consider and approve plans that will best serve the end for which this fund was created. There is \$50,000 available at the present moment." A general discussion as to the methods and means of excavation followed, it being finally agreed that machinery should not be applied, as that would involve the employment of skilled labor only and defeat the end of the fund. It was taken for granted that shovels, wheelbarrows and carts would be employed. "We have nothing to say about that," put in Mr. Holman. "What we want is to see how big a lake can be dug with the money at our disposal."

Mr. Holman then did a little figuring and

Holman. "What we want is to see how big a lake can be dug with the money at our disposal."

Mr. Holman then did a little figuring and arrived at the conclusion that \$90,000 cubic yards could be excavated at a cost of \$25,000. The figuring was on a basis of 25 cents per cubic yard for excavation, 12 cents for loading and 1 cent for a haul of 100 feet.

The plans drawn up by Engineer B. H. Colby of the Sewer Department, was then submitted by the Park Commissioner, The plat showed a contemplated addition to Peninsular Lake of over half a mile in length, leading towards the south and then to the northwest, skirting the base of Fairview Hill and ending near the race track. Three islands will be located in the southern pool, and skirting the east of the lake runs a proposed embankment that will furnish a seventy-foot driveway between the lake and the River des Peres and leading out onto Washington Bridge. The plan called for an excavation of 73,000 cubic yards of earth, but Mr. Holman explained that this could be stretched indefinitely as the fund grew.

The object of the islands was to increase the water surface without increasing the cost of excavation. The proposed driveway embankment between the lake and the River des Peres will be built up by the excavated earth. Any superfluous earth will be used to fill up low places in the park.

The width of the lake, according to the plan, varied from 450 to 200 feet. The uniform depth is to be 4 feet.

After the plan had been inspected it was unanimously commended. Mr. Homan moved it be approved and the members of the committee attached their signatures to the plat.

The next point for approval was the specification. Commissioner, Holman discated a

the plat.

The next point for approval was the specific next point for approximate next poi

st of specifications to the Mayor's stenog-apher and when a copy had been made abmitted them to the committee for ap-The specifications provided that the site should be cleared of all trees and stumpe and the timber chopped; that all arcavalious and embanaments should be made in

conformity with the approved plan; that the lines and grades in the plat should be adhered to; that there should be constructed a waste welt to maintaid the water at its proper level and a drain pipe; that the surface of the water should be fifty one and one half feet above the city directrix; that the banks should be puddled and riprapped wherever the nature of the ground made it necessar.

wherever the nature of the ground made it necessary.

Mr. Holman, in presenting the specifications, explained that they were very general in character as the object of specifications was purely to define and limit the operations of a contractor. This was not contract work and the superintendent would have the liberty of using his own discretion about a great many things.

The specifications were approved and signed and turned over to the Park Commissioner as their proper quetodian. Mayor walbridge then requested President McMath to appoint a superintendent for the work. "Get the best man you can," he said, "and

Waibridge then requested President McMath to appoint a superintendent for the work. "Get the best man you can," he said, "and don't be bothered by politics in this matter." The meeting then adjourned until 4 o'clock Monday afternoon when the committee will hold a joint session with Messrs. Niccolls, Haarstick and O'Rellly.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

TO HELP MEN TO WORK.

TO the Editor of the Post- Dispatch:

NKLSON DISTILLING CO.,
824 North Third street,
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27, 1894.

To encourage your estimable undertaking in raising the 'Forest Park Lake Fund' for the purpose of employing thousands of poor unemployed men and thereby assist the underfunate in supporting themselves and families. We take pleasure in inclosing check for the following amounts collected among our employes and contributed by the firm itself, hoping at the same time, that your noble beneficiary act will be blessed with success. Yours very traily.

best normal sense of the blessed with second sense of the sense of the

Total \$62 00

ST. LOUIS, Jan 27, 1894.
The generosity of the Post-Disparch and its noble work in behalf of the needy and destitute workingmen of St. Louis has inspired large numbers of our citizens with a desire to help in this benefi-

ment Fund.
Will advise you from time to time as to further detalls. Tickets may be had only at Parson & Ce.,
1113 Olive street, or from members of Tuscan
Chapter. Yours in the good cause,
Chapter. Yours in the good cause,
By Jas. A. Smith, Jr., Secretary,

DEFICE OF ST. LOUIS SHOVEL CO., NOS. 4030 TO 4045 DUNCAN AVENUE, WEST OF VAN-DEVENTER, ON WABBAR R. R. TRACK. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27, 1894. Post- Dispatch:

Post-Dispatch:

We have under consideration a plan for assisting in your forest Park Lake scheme by a donation of assist of the same of our best shavels. You will undoubtedly have applicants who are not seven able to purchase the necessary tools for the work at the park.

Pleasy advise us what day it would be convenient for us to meet you as your convenient for us to meet you as your sear you respecting the matter. Very truly yours.

Fr. Louis Shovel Co.

FT. LOUIS SHOVEL CO.
E. K. HOLTON,
Secretary and Treasurer tary and Treasurer. BREVITY AND \$20.

Post Dispatch: Herewith \$20-check-your faver for the Ferest Park Lake Fund: Respectfully, WERNSE & DIECKMAN. HELPING THE "CANOE PADDLING."

OFFICE OF SCHARFF-BERNHEIMER GROCER CO., 704 AND 706 NORTH SECOND STREET, ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27, '94. To the Post- Disnatch:

We inclose you herewith check for \$15,00, which please apply to the Lake Fund. When this commendable enterprise will be completed, you may or in the product having open instrumed at in given go many dependent men the opportunity to paddie their own canoe. Very traip yours, SCHARFF-BERNHEINER GROCER CO., NICHOLAS SCHARFF, President.

CATHOLIC WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE UNION. The Catholic Woman's Temperance Union subscribes \$10 to the Lake Employment Fund. This evidence of appreciation of the fund's proposed work is peculiarly grateful. assures the fund of the hearty co-operation of this and similar organizations, and that the good and enthusiastic work already done for the relief movement by St. Louis women will be followed up and maintained until the final success of the great undertaking is achieved.

ITS FOURTH SUBSCRIPTION The Brown Shoe Co. of this city subscribes to the Lake Employment Fund, as per letter below, the sum of \$13.75, raised by the employes of its factory No. 2. This is the fourth subscription from this generous house and subscription from the generous house and its generous employes, the Workers in its factories Nos. 1 and 2. The Brown Shoe Co. itself subscribed \$100 to the fund, the employes of its two factories \$44.75, and now come the men of factory No. 2 again to the front. All honor to such true and untiring front.

generosity. enerosity.

i. W. Brown, J. H. Robies, G. E. Southwick,
President. Vice-Pres. Sec. and Treas.
THE BROWN SHOE CO.,
Washington Av., Eleventh and St. Charles Sts.,
Str. Louis, Jan. 27, 1894.

Editor Post- Dispatch: Enclosed please find list of names and check fo \$13.75 to cover the amount contributed this weel by part of the employee of the Brown hee Co.' Factory, No. 2. Please place this amount to the reddit of the Forest Park Lake Employment Fund. Superintendent Fact

Fred Croney. \$
R. J. Flynn
Robert Slevert.
Jas Day
Lewis Globe. John Henry
Wm. Henry
A. W. Bazaw.
M. Strayt. J. W. Tolie
John Lawrence
Hy Slevert
Nick Keegan
W. N. Foran
Lake Manion
John Shanion
Wm. Nash
Thos. Ryan
John Schsenher
H. Aylwood
John Krebs
Sam Dwyer
J. W. Schaumburg

Total \$13 75 FOR THE LAKE FUND. PERCY & VALLAT,
HOU E AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
115 North Eighth street.
St. Louis, Jan. 27, 1894.

Inclosed please find my cheek for \$35 on the Gernan-American Bank, which please be kind enougo add to the Forest Park Lake Fund. Youts, etc.

ALPRED VALLAT. ATTENTION, TRIED STREET MERCHASTS!

WHEELERN, COME TO THE PROST.
Well-known local cyclist writes us
ng for the Lake Employment Pands
wheelmen of St. Louis now have a gre-

ortantly. There is a big field for their he ork, and one in which they have the opportuni work and one in which they have the opportunity of the verting themselves with homor. Thus, and of many the opportunity of the whole of their lifetime on heip the apert. The cyclists of there it is no reason way local wheelmen should not do their if share. A few live, husling leaders can work wonders. The fact that cycling gets no direct benefit from the leake must be overlooked, and the tangelie benefit from the leake must be overlooked, and the tangelie benefit from the leake must be overlooked, and the tangelie benefit from the leake must be overlooked, and the tangelie benefit from the leake must be overlooked, and the tangelie benefit from the leake must be overlooked, and the tangelie benefit from the leake must be overlooked, and the tangelie benefit from the leake must be overlooked, and the tangelie out the leaker than the stangelie of the leaker than the leaker leaker limb a cycle race track is needed at leaker limb and assistance would possibly be given where it is now refused.

From SIX WORKINGMEN.

The Lake Fund:

The Lake Fund:

Please accept these \$3 as the donation of six workhignen, and trust it will be of some benefit in aiding
the cause.

SIX WORKINGMEN. BANK CHERKS HELP. St. Louis, Jan. 27, 1894. Editor of Post-Dispatch:

Inclosed find our check for \$26 which please place to the credit of the Lake Fund. With best within the success of the object, we remain yours traity.

CLERKS OF THE FOURTH NATIONAL BANK. \$25 EOR THE FUND. BAUER & REGEL,

BAUER & REGER,

Please put us en Lake Fund with \$25 (twenty-five loilars). Yours respectfully, BAUER & REGEL. LY THE MYSTIC SHRINE.

Post - Dispatch:

The Grand Mendelssohn Quintette Club Fund Benefit Next Tuesday Night. The grand benefit entertainment for the Lake Employment Fund arranged by the "Superb Six Hundred" members of the Moojah Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles evening next at the Germania Theater. The

evening next at the Germania Theater. The attraction will be the famous Boston Mendelssohn Quintette Concert company brought here under special contract with the Mystic Shriners for this fund benefit.

Anybody who fails to attend this entertainment will miss two great opportunities at one and the same time. He will miss the opportunity of hearing the "Mendelssohns," one of the leading high-class musical organizations of the country, and he will miss seeing the 600 "Shriners" of Moolah Temple at their best, engaged in their favorite work of helping some good cause along. cause along.

He will miss three great opportunities, the third being that of contributing to swell the

By Jas. A. Smith, Jr., Secretary, FROM TWO LITTLE BROTHERS.

The following letter, inclosing 50 cents for the Lake Employment Fund, shows that its writers appreciate the value to them and all other St. Louis boys of the proposed big lake in Forest Park:

Here is 50 cents for the Lake Fund from Donald and Johnnie Thompsom. We are two little brothers, and we are saving our pennies for the Lake Fund because we know we shall have our fun in the summer on the lake. Please put the 50 cents on the lake. Donald And Johnnie Thompsom.

SHOYELS FOR THE WORKMEN.

OFFICE OF ST. LOUIS SHOYEL CO., NOS. 4030

TO 4085 BUNCAN AVENIER. WEST OF VAN. Lake Employment Fund while sec

Arthur L. Poole, violin. Thomas Ryan, solo clarinette and

violin.

Mr. J. Roodenburg, solo flute and violin.

Mr. Ludwig W. Hoffman, solo violoncello.

Miss Lila Juel, prima donna.

A crowded house and a brilliant audience
will greet the "Mendelssonns" when they
thus appear for the benefit of the Lake Employment Fund under the auspices of the
elystic Shrine. The combination is one that
insured success from the very start.

ystic shrine. The combination is sured success from the very start. HANDSOME PRIZES DONATED.

Gratifying Progress of the Progressive Euchre Party for the Fund Benefit. The grand progressive euchre party to be given at Howard's Hall. Thirtieth and Olive streets, on the evening of Tuesday. Jan. 30. for the benefit of the Lake Employment Fund,

is already assured of bridlant success. The direction of this laudable enterprise has been under the management of Mrs. Augustus Ross of 3721 Cook avenue and Mrs. Jay Noble of 3719 Olive street, and these ladies

nist reported, and also state that the sale of tickets is going forward in a most gratifying manner.

The entertainment will be quite a society event and will reflect great credit on the two ladies who have so kindly and zealously arranged and worked for it. The full list of prizes donated is as follows:

Twenty-one prizes: Elegant banquet lamp, Scruyzs, Vandervoort & Barney; handsome silk umbrelia, F. W. Humphrey & Co.; bandsome silk umbrelia, T. B. Boyd & Co.; Jordan's best carving set, Jordan & Co.; beautiful sofa cushion, Mrs. Shultz; box 'El Candille' Cigars, Wm. Stickney & Co.; wicker rocker, F. H. Ingalls & Co.; World's Fair souvenit spoon, Capt. Jos. Brown; silk umbrella, Geo. Diehl & Bro.; set silver knives, Mr. O. Field; set after-dinner coffee cups and spucers, Missouri Glass Co.; wicker rocker, Udell & Co.; rocker, Chas. Niedringhaus; ladies' kussian purse, Auditor Joseph Brown; hangsome Japanese vase, D. Crawford & Co.; elegant rocker, Somers & Co.; order Imperial photos, "Canova" photograph gallery.
Onyx clock, presented by Mr. Alexander Selkirk.
Pair gents' slippers, "Famous' shoe de-

Selkirk.

Pair gents' slippers, "Famous" shoe de-partment. Pair ladies' slippers, Grand Leader shoe department.
Set World's Fair Views (bound), Post-Dis-PATCH.
Box candy, Oakes.

Box candy, Oakes.
Other donations are as follows:
Hail, J. M. Howard.
Sixty-five tables, Koppleman & Co.
Tickets and playing cards, Mr. Aug. Ross.
Tally cards, Mrs. Augustus Ross.
In reporting the above Mrs. Ross and Mrs.
Noble wish to extend their thanks to all the friends who have so kindly responded to their call for donations and for the purchase of tickets. The response to their own earnest work has been most gratifying, and has given them great encouragement throughout all the preliminary preparations. They are now assured of a continued support that will make the progressive euchre party under their managements one of the pleasantest events of all the fund benefits now under way.

AT ENTERTAINNENT HALL. A Fund Benefit Offering Both Intellectual and Musical Treats.

A lecture by the eloquent Dr. R. C. Cave, followed by a musical programme of a high order of merit, is the Fund benefit arranged for Thursday evening, Feb. 1, at Exposition entertainment Hall. A special committee has been at work for some days past com pleting details of this entertainment, and oblig success is now assured. The programmits is as follows: Address by Dr. R. C. Cave, subject, "The Religion of Humanity."

MUSICAL PROGRAMME. Vocal trio—"Break, Break, Break". Aubert Miss Bevis, Messrs. Ravoid and Baner.
 Vocal solo—"Alla Stelfa Confedente" (Brights Books) Notal solo—'Alia Stel'a Confedente' (D. Star of Hope)
Miles Lucie A. Berta.
(Violin obligato, Sir. G. Parisi.)
3. Violin solo—Air, Russes. b. Dream.
(C. Polka.

AN A. O. U. W. BENEFIT.

tanics' Lodge, No. 274, Working for the Lake Employment Fund. hantes' Lodge, No. 214, A. O. U. W., pes to give efficient and timely help to

the unemployed men of St. Louis by raising a good sum for the Lake Employment Fund. This lodge has arranged for a musical and literary entertainment for the Fund benefit to be given at Pacific Hell, 2009 Chouteau to be given at Pacific Hell, 2100 Choutean avenue, on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 6. A pleasing programme has been prepared and tickets for the entertainment are placed at the modest price of 10 cents, enabling all who desire to thus contribute to the Fund through the kind co-operation of the Mechanics' Lodge. This is a good move on the part of these brave men of the A. O. U. W., and the thanks of the Fund management are due them for their prompt work in behalf of the great movement for the relief of the unemployed.

AT TOWER GROVE HALL. Fund Benefit Entertainment by the Rock

Springs Self-Culture Club. The entertainment for the benefit of the

Fund now being arranged by the Rock Springs Self-Culture Club is receiving the bearty support of the people at Rock Springs and Tower Grove. It will take place on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 31, at Tower Grove Hall, corner of Old Manchester road and Tower Grove avenue, and will be at-tended by the best people of that section of the city. The members of the Fund Com mittee, Rev. Samuel J. Niccolls, Mr. Henry mittee, Rev. Samuel J. Niccolls, Mr. Henry C. Haarstick and Dr. Thos. O'Relly, have been invited to attend the entertainment. President Z. C. Morris of the Rock Springs Self Quiture Club appointed the following committee of arrangements: Judge Jeff Pollard, Dr. A. W. Fleming and bir. A. G. Fish, and these gentlemen have done spiendid service. They have arranged a programme which offers a first-class entertainment, so that patrons of the benefit will receive more than value given for the price of admission charged, as well as having the pleasure of contributing to a good cause. The programme is as follows:

Opening address by Mayor Cyras P. Walbridge.

1. Miss Clute Dunn and Miss Anna Moore, plans Mr. J. E. Lysaght, recitation, "Evils of the

Misses Marie and Tillie Dierkes, plane duet.
Miss Adeiaide Kuecher, resitation.
The whistling Lehmans-Mr. Julius Lehman
his two daughters, Misses Julia and Jeste.
Recitation by Master Ferdinand Stemme.
Mr. Bernard Dierkes, tenor solo.
Miss Cora Fish, plano solo.
Recitation. Miss Carrie Asheroft. "Death
diney Carton."
Quartette. Misses Miller, Diekson, Wheeler
Baumgariner. D. Quartette. Misses Miller, Diesco, vision, in Baumgariner.

1. Mr. A. H. Stemme and Miss Lillian Kiston, indoin and plano.

2. Selections by the Hall Mandolin Cinb.

3. Closing address by Hon. M. J. Casey, memor of House of Delegates from the Twenty-seventh.

14. Music. "Home, Sweet Home." CALENDAR

Of Fund Benefit Entertainments. UESDAY EVENING. JAN. 30.-Grand co cert by the Mendelssohn Quintette Club of Boston, under the auspices of Moolah Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Germania Theater. euchre party, under the management of

Mrs. Augustus Ross and Mrs. Jay Noble, Howard's Hall, Thirthieth and Olive streets. EDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 31.—Musical and literary entertainment, under the auspices of the Rock Springs Self-Culture club, Tower Grove Hall, corner Old Man chester road and Tower Grove avenue.

HURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 1.—Lecture by Rev. R. C. Cave on the "Religion of Hu-manity," followed by literary and Musi-cal entertainment, Exposition Entertainment Hall. UESDAY EVENING, FEB. 6.-Musical and literary entertainment under the auspices of the South Side Workingmen's Self-Culture Club. Hall, 2004, South

Broadway, UUSDAY EVENING, FEB. 6.-Musical and literary entertainment under the auspices of Mechanics' Lodge, No. 274, A. O. U. W., Pacific Hall, 3100 Chouteau avenue. PHTRSDAY EVENING, FEB. 8.—Grand progressive euchre party under the auspices of Tuscan Chapter, No. 68, Order of the Eastern Star. Pickwick Theater.

"FETTER THAN CHARITY."

The World's Editorial Comment To-Day on the Lake Fund Plan. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- THE WORLD will say have worked indefatigably and untiringly in behalf of the Fund benefit. They now report the donation of a total of twenty-one handsome prizes instead of sixteen, as at first reported, and also state that the sale of tickets is going forward in a most gratifying charity for the unemployed of that city. It honest wages for honest work. It has collected a fund of \$29,000 which is still growing with which to pay for creating an artificial lake in one of the city parks, and under the direction of the park authorities the work will begin on Monday. This will give employment to the idle and to the people of the city a permanently valuable improvement in a public park. The scheme is as wise as it is beneficent. collected a fund

SANDBAGGED HIM.

John Helmers the Victim of a Brutal Assault by Robbers.

John Helmers, who resides at 706 South Broadway, was the victim of a very daring and brutal highway robbery two nights since while standing in front of his residence. Three men approached from behind and head with a sandbag or some blunt instru-ment. He fell unconscious to the sidewalk, and while in that condition the footpads rifled his pockets and relieved him of a watch valued at \$45 and \$6 in currency. Witnesses to the robbery rushed to Helmers' assistance after his assailants had fied and carried him into his house, still unconscious. Dr. Le-brecht was called, and upon examination found that Helmers was rather seriously in-jured where the blow had been dealt. No description of the robbers could be obtained by the police further than that they were three well built men. head with a sandbag or some blunt instru-

THE WEATHER.

Generally Fair To-Day-Warmer Th

The barometer was highest in South Dakota and in Utah, and lowest in the extreme Northeast and Northwest portions of the country.

It was much warmer in the extreme

Northwest; in Missouri, Oklahoma and Northeastern Texas, and the extreme Northeast. A rise of 40 deg. has occurred at Cal-garry, N. W. T., in the past twenty-four Light snow flurries have occurred in East

ern lows and generally throughout the lake region. The area of 25-100 of an inch or more precipitation embraces the section from New York City to Boston. Forecast for St. Louis: Generally fair Sun-day; warmer by Sunday afternoon.
Forecast for hissouri: Fair, followed by cloudy and threatening weather; variable winds.

Jackson, Tenn., Jan. 17.—Capt. T. C. Gaston of the Jackson police force, who has been on trial in the Circuit Court here for the past syenteen days, charged with mardering W. O. Strickland, was acquitted to-day. The proof showed that Caston a cled in self-decimal in absoling Strickland.

ITS LAST LEGS

The Marquis of Queensberry's Opinion of the Prize Ring.

Thinks the Corbett-Jackson Fight Will Be the Last Great Battle.

THE SPORT DEGENERATED AND THE PEOPLE WILL SUPPRESS IT.

He Never Thought Mitchell Had a Change to Win-The Briton May Be a 1 Fut He Is Not a Coward-How the Well-Known Ring Rules Came to Bear the Nobleman's Name.

argy which seems always to full on England when Parliament is not in session, perhaps nothing I can send this week will be of such general interest as an interview had to-day by The World and Post-Disparen correspondent with the Marquis of Queensberry on the recent price fight. spondent with the Marquis of Queensberry on the recent prize fight. That event is given most as much space in the English papers as the reports of Bismarck's reception in Ber-lin. The Marquis married recently and sud-denly a very young lady said to have a large fortune, but until the announcement the marriage was entirely unknown to his family. He was too indisposed yesterday to receive me, but to-day talked very freely, having made an appointment for the purpose.

made an appointment for the purpose.

"Of course," he said, "all Englishmen would like to have seen their countryman win, but very few were greatly disappointed. for no one of any judgment really expected such an issue of the fight. Mitchell is a man whose age and habits precluded even the whose age and habits provided a man as possibility of success against such a man as Corbett. The odds offered here on Corbett showed the entire absence of enthesiasm. I showed the entire absence of enthusiasm. I know Mitchell very well. The papers have called him a bully and a coward. He may be a bully but he is no coward. I have ad-mired his pluck in entering the ring with that giant John L. Sullivan. Imagine a coward standing up before a man of Corbett's prowess. Corbett has wind, science, and tremendous strength. I don't think Mitchell will fight again," said the Marquis after a few moments' hesitation.
"What do you think of Jackson's chance

with Corbett?" asked your representative.

THE LAST FIGHT,

"It will be a very great fight, one of the most interesting in the history of the prise ring. It will probably be the last great

"What do you mean?"
"Simply that prize fighting has degener
ated from a pure sport to a gambling me ated from a pure sport to a gambling my chine and the moral sense of the people aroused against it and cries for its gamesion. The expenses attending every figure are so great that thousands must witness it in order to defray them. The papers take it up and it becomes notorious. Lawmakers are appealed to by their constituents and laws are made making prize fighting illegal and consequently disreputable. I believe it has seen its day. Some years ago sparring and fighting contests were engaged in through a pure spirit of sport. They took through a pure spirit of sport. They took place privately and quietly and very little money changed hands over them."

"How did you come to frame the famous prize ring rules that bear your name?" "I am glad you asked that question," the Marquis responded, "for I always wanted to set the world right as to the true authorship Chambers, a classmate of mine bridge, and subsequently editor of Land and Water. He died some years ago. He brought them to me to revise. I made two or three slight alterations in them and they were adopted and curiously enough they bore and still bear my name.

"I had always been an enthusiastic sparrer. When a boy I spent six years in the sparrer. When a boy I spent six years in the British navy when I left to enter Cambridge; that was in 1865. For two years I held the second middleweight champlonship and two years the lightweight champlonship of England. After I left Cambridge I presented the caps to the Amateur Athletic, the best known club in England, to be sparred for. The club held the cups for fifteen years when they disappeared. I have tried in vain to find them and have been told they are in Australia. The rules that bear my name were never designed for the prize ring, but only solely to govern glove contests. They are much too sovere for bare knuckies. In fact, their purpose was to disqualify anyone who resorted to slugging, which is the very practice they are to-day used to promote." which is the very practice they are to-day used to promote.

"In what respect do you consider them too severe for the prize risag?"

"Both in the length of the rounds and in the brevity of the periods of rest. Then, again, I should give a man twenty seconds to recover his breath after a knock down blow, instead of ten seconds as now."

DON'T LIKE TO SEE PRIZE PIGHTS. "Personally, are you fond of prize fighting?"

"Why, bless you, no; it's not at all to my taste. I am extremely fond of a good glove contest, but I wouldn't cross a street to see an ordinary prize fight, except that I should like to see the Corbett-Jackson fight, as I believe it will be a very evenly matched "Which was the greatest fight you

"Thich was the greatest fight you was witnessed?"

"The only one I ever saw—the one between Smith and Kilrain."

"Then you favor the gloves?"

"Yes, although I consider glove fighting more severe than fighting with bare knuckles; the combatants receive more punishment and it is much more wearing.

As the reporter arose to go the Marquis, who is perhaps 63 years old, of medium height, slender build and with a clean shaven face, except for closely cropped side-boards, said: "I regret to see that ine habit of sparring among gentlemen is fast losing ground. It is too bad. If they only new what they are lossing. Why, it does more to develop the chest, quicken the eye and make a man courageous tash asy other sport."

MOUNT VERNOY, III., Jan. 27.—At an early hour this morning fire was discovered in the two-story brick business corner of W. fl. Hinman on Main and Caser streets. By hard work the fire was soon under control. The corner was occupied by S. P. Treatro as assoon and the adjoining room by Johnson's candy factory. The loss on the building is about \$5,000, partly covered by insurance, Treatro's loss is \$1,000, with \$2,500 insurance, as he had no insurance. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

St. Paul's Church Ball The members of St. Paul's Church, of which hev. Father Touhey is pastor, will give a ball next Tuesday night, the 5th inst. This is a comparatively new parish, but the members of it are working hard, and expect to make a gaseese of the ball. WE STOP THE CLOCK AND PUT HER BACK ONE WEEK TO ALLOW

CRAWFORD

To Make This "The First Week of the Clearing-Out Sale" of the Whole of the "Famous" Stock of New, Fresh and Seasonable First-Class Merchandise!! Minus a Few Departments Already Given Much Publicity!!

It may be noticed that Crawford's have not on this occasion advertised above stock with their usual free and easy swing, being "cribbed," "cabined" and "confined" with a written agreement made out by Mr. Feymoose himself restricting Crawford's to certain words, expressions, etc., but which, on closer examination, D. Crawford & Co. find they can drive a coach and four through!! but of which Crawford's would scorn to take advantage --- so much so, they now write up the advertising of this Great, Grand and Extensive Stock with their own Lawyer at their elbow!!

No lines of this stock so far have yet been impaired. The public may rely that on Monday morning they can wade in and secure the Choicest and Ripest Fruit ever offered on a Bargain Tree in this Country!! EVERYTHING A BIG PLUM!! GOING AT THE PRIGE OF AN OLD BACHLE!!

"Famous" Silks!

At Infamously Low Prices-Prices Make the Ghost of "Famous" Stalk the Earth.

24-inch Black Gros-Grain Silk, heavy quality, Famous price \$1.00; Crawford's price, 50c. All silk.
24-inch Black Gros-Grain Silk, soft finish, extra heavy, Famous price, \$1.25; Crawford's price, 75c.
24-inch Black Satin Rhadame, Famous price, \$1.35; Crawford's price, 83c. All

Black Silk Duchess, all silk, Famous price, \$1.25; Crawford's price, 79c.
24-inch Black Surah Silk, Famous price, 90c; Crawford's price, 50c.
24-inch Black Silk Surah, double warp, Famous price, \$1.25; Crawford's price, 50c.

Evening Silks almost given away.
All-Silk Faille Francaise, Famous price,
\$1.25; Crawford's price,68c. These goods
are cheaper than wool fabrics. Don't fail
to see them.
Fancy Weave Crystals and Bengalines,
Famous price, 75c; Crawford's price, 45c.
28-inch imported China Silk, in plain
colors, Famous price, 90c; Crawford's
price, 574c.

colors, Famous price, 50c, crope de Chine, all pure silk, at half price. See them, as they discount anything of the kind that was ever offered.

White China Silk, warranted to wash, Famous price, 50c; Crawford's price, 35c.
28-inch White China Silk, double warp, best manufacture, warranted to wash, Fabest manufacture, wash, Fabest manufactur 28-inch White China Silk, double warp, best manufacture, warranted to wash, Famous price, \$1.40; Crawford's price, 75c. 1,000 remnants of Fancy Silks, Famous prices, from \$1.25 to \$2.00; Crawford's prices, list half price.

All-Silk Taffeta, evening shades only, Famous price, 90c; Crawford's price, 59c.

Don't fall to see them.

Lace Department.

"Famous" Stock at CRAWFORD'S PRICES.

10c a set.

All the Famous stock of Ruching at 10c a
yd. Crepe Lesse in White, Cream and
Black, colored Satin, all shades, also skirt
and cap Ruching; Famous price, 25c to 60c
a yd; Crawford's price, 10c a yd.
25 doz. Ecru Lace Pillow Shams; Famous
price, 11 a pair; Crawford's price, 50c a
pair.

Handkerchiefs.

Special Sale of "Famous" Initial Handkerchiefs.

100 dozen Ladies' white H. S. all pur-linen Handkerchiefs, with handembroid-sed initials and a lot of fine embroidered and scalloped, with small initial in corner Famous sold these at 350 each; Crawford's

Famous sold these at 35c each; Crawford's price, 15c.
75 dozen Ladies' fine quality white Japaness silk H. S. Handkerchiefs, with hand-worked initial. Famous price, 40c; Crawford's price, 17c each.
160 dozen Ladies' white H. S. Handkerchiefs, with nice embroidered initial. Famous price for this lot, 20c; Crawford's price, 10c.
One lot Men's white H. S. linen initial Handkerchiefs, 19c each; real value 35c.
We also place on sale 150 dozen Ladies' fine quality white embroidered and scallop Handkerchiefs, all neat patterns, sold by Pamous at 15c; Crawford's price for this lot 3½c each.

lot 8½c each. Men's fine quality cream silk Mufflers, 75c; real value \$1.25.

Gloves.

The Sale of "Famous" Kid Gloves Still Goes On.

Tadies' 4-buston and 5-hook Fountain French Kid Gloves; Famous price \$1.75; Crawford's price 98c.

Ladies' 7-hook Glace, "Chanumont" eclors only, Famous price \$1.50 grade; Crawford's price for this lot 89c.

One lot fine quality fleece-lined Kid Gloves, with fur tops; Famous price \$1.26; Crawford's price 69c per pair.

Children's fur-top, fleece-lined Kid Mittens; Famous price \$1; Crawford's price \$2.26.

Men's fine quality, extra heavy Scotch Mool Gloves, 25c; real value 50c.
One lot Ladies' Equestrian Suede Gauntlets, color gray, tau and black; Famous price \$1. Crawford's price 59c.
Ladies' heavy quality All-Wool Mittens, plain or fancy backs, Famous price 65c; Crawford's price 85c.

Umbrellas.

26-inch Gioria Silk Umbrellas, paragon frame, silver handle, Crawford's price 95c each.

26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, paragon frame, silver handles, Crawford's price 95c each.

26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, paragon frame, silver handles, Crawford's price, 75c and 71.85.

All remnants of Jeans, Cassimeres, 6-4 Cloakings, Eiderdowns, atc., one-half price.

Dress Goods

Were once supposed to be "Famous," but now are yours for the price of an auld "dish cloot."

of an auld "dish cloot."

36-inch Striped Serge Suiting, Famous price 25c; Crawford's price, 7½c.
36-inch Corded English Suiting; these goods are imported and are fast colors, Famous price, 50c; Crawford's price, 15c.
54-inch Navy Blue Tricot, Famous price, 35c; Crawford's price, 13½c; only one dress pattern sold to each customer.
36-inch Fancy Weave Wool Dress Goods, Famous price, 25c; Crawford's price, 12½c.
Lupin's Fancy Weave Dress Goods, warranted all wool, Famous price, \$1.00; Crawford's price, 37½c.
Imported Navy Blue Storm Serges, Famous price, \$1.00; Crawford's price, 50c.
Novelty Dress Goods, Famous price, \$1.00; Crawford's price, 37c.
Fine Novelty Dress Goods, Famous price, \$20.00; Crawford's price, \$5.75.
High Grade Novelty Dress Goods, made in France, Famous price, \$40.00; Crawford's price, \$9.90.
54-inch French Broadcloths, Famous

ord's price, \$9.90.

54-inch French Broadcloths, Famous brice, \$1.75; Crawford's price, 90c.

Black Dress Goods.

'Famous'' Stock at

CRAWFORD'S PRICES Black Brocaded Serges, wool-filling, Famous price, 20c; Crawford's price, 10c.
36-inch black and white striped Serges, Famous price, 20c; Crawford's price, 12½c.
36-inch Storm Serges, Famous price, 30c; Crawford's price, 17½c.
Black *Henriettas, Famous price, 35c; Crawford's price, 19c.
Black and white Stripes and Plaids, all wool, Famous price, 50c; Crawford's price, 25c.

25c. 40-inch black Brilliantines, Famous price, 75c; Crawford's price, 35c. Fancy Weave French Dress Goods, Famous price, 75c; Crawford's price, 35c.

Colored Skirts.

"Famous" Stock at

CRAWFORD'S PRICES. 10-4 skirt patterns, Crawford's price, \$1.63; Famous price, \$2.25. 10-4 skirt patterns, Crawford's price, 93c; Famous price, \$1.50. Extra size fine Black Silk Skirts, Crawford's price, \$4, \$5.50, \$7, \$7.50 and \$8.50; Famous prices, \$6.50, \$7.75, \$10.75 and \$12.75.

\$12.75.
Colored changeable Silk Skirts, Crawford's price, \$3 and \$3.50; Famous price, \$4.95 and \$5.95.
Colored changeable pure Silk Skirts, Crawford's price, \$6, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50; Famous price, \$8.75, \$9.50 and \$10.95.
Lined Sateen Skirts, Crawford's price, \$1.15; Famous price, \$1.75.
Unlined Sateen Skirts, Crawford's price, \$1; Famous price, \$1.50.
Fine gray Mohair Skirts, Crawford's price, \$1.50.
Fine gray Mohair Skirts, Crawford's price, \$1.25.
Fine gray Mohair Skirts, Crawford's price, \$1.25. price, \$1.25 and \$1.75; Famous price, \$2.25 and \$2.75.
All Zephyr Knit Skirts, Ladies' and Children's, half price.

Infants' Wear.

'Famous'' Stock at

CRAWFORD'S PRICES. Infants' Long Slips, made of fine Nainsook, yoke trimmed with fine tucks and
insertion neck and sleeves, finished with a
neat edge; Crawford's price, S9c; Famous
price, \$1.35.

Very pretty dress, yoke trimmed with
fine tucks, hemstitching and fine embroidery, skirt finished with deep hem and
hemstitched; Crawford's price \$1; Famous
price, \$1.50.

hemstitched; Crawford's price \$1; Famous price, \$1.50.
Infants' long skirt, made of fine India Linen, trimmed with a flounce of Valenciennes lace and fine tucks; Crawford's price, 75c; Famous price, \$1.25.
Infants' flannel skirts, beautifully embroidered, slightly soiled; Crawford's price, 89c, \$1, \$1.50; Famous prices, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50.
Infants' Cloaks at one-half price.

1.75, \$2.00.
Infants' Cloaks at one-half price.
Infants' Shawis at one-half price.
Infants' Sacques at one-half price.

Embroideries.

250 pcs. Hamburg Embroidery, from 1½ to 3 inches; Famous price, 7½ and 8½ a yd; Crawford's price, 5c a yd.
350 pcs. Hamburg Embroidery, from 3 to 6 350 pcs. Hamburg Embroldery, from 3 to 6 inches; Famous price, 12½c and 15c a yd; Crawford's price, 7½c and 10c a yd.

119 pcs. Hamburg Embroidery, from 4 to 8 inches; Famous price, 20c and 25c a yd; Crawford's price, 12½c and 15c a yd.

50 pcs. 45-inches Skirting, White, embroidered in colors, also Black, embroidered in colors, also Black, embroidered in colors; Famous price, 90c a yd; Crawford's price, 25c yd; Famous price, 1.75 a yd; Crawford's price, 50c yd; Famous price, 25c a yd; Crawford's price, 90c a yd.

Handsome Line of Nainsook and Cambric Sets, all widths, with insertions to match, great bargains.

Cloths. 'Famous'' Stock at Crawford's Prices. 6-4 extra heavy Tweed Cloaking, Crawford's price, \$1.35; Famous' price, \$2.50.
6-4 spring weight Checked and Plaid Cloaking, Crawford's price, \$5.75.
29-inch Boys' Cassimere, Crawford's price, \$50 and \$50; Famous' price, 550 and

"Famous" Stock at CRAWFORD'S PRICES!

Blankets and Comforts

White wool Blankets, heavy goods, Famous' price \$2.95 per pair; Crawford's price, \$1.68. Very fine white California Blankets, real choice goods, Famous' price \$4.98 per pair; Crawford's price, \$3.45. One lot, 12-4 size, extra fine white wool Blankets, slightly soiled, Famous price \$9.75 and \$10.50 per pair; Crawford's price, \$5.98

\$5.08.

One lot sanitary gray wool Blankets, extra choice goods, slightly soiled, Famous price \$5.50, \$5.75 and \$6.00 per pair; your choice for \$3.25.

Very fine beaver and plush Lap Robes, Famous price \$5.75 and \$6.25 each; Crawford's price, \$3.00.

Extra fine pilot cloth Lap Robes, astrachan, beaver-lined, Famous price \$12.75 and \$13.50; Crawford's price, \$7.00 and \$7.50 each.

Large-size Bed Comforts, good quality calico, Famous price \$1.40 each; Crawford's price, \$90.

Extra heavy and large Bed Comforts.

Extra heavy and large Bed Comforts, assorted styles, Famous price \$2.18 each; Crawford's price, \$1.45. Druggists' Sundries.

'Famous'' Stock at CRAWFORD'S PRICES. Glycerine, chemically pure; Famous' price, 10c; Crawford's price, 2½c. Tar, Hoarhound and Honey, 16c; regular price, 25c. Sloan's Nerve and Bone Liniment, 16c; regular price, 25c. Seidlitz Powders, 16c; regular price, 35c. Parker's Hair Balsam, 40c; large size,

Hall's Hair Renewer, 75c. Witch Hazel, ½-pint bottles, 12c a bot-1-pound bottles chemically pure Glycerne, 37c.
Belladonna Porous Plasters, 10c each.
Chamois, Famous' price, \$1; our price, Chamois, Famous' price, \$1; Crawford's price, 50c. Sponges, Famous' price, 25c; Crawford's price, 10c.

Sponges, Famous' price, 25c; Crawford's price, 10c.
Colgate's Turkish Bath Soap, Famous' price, 60c; Crawford's price, 40c a dozen cakes.
Apple Blossom Soap, Famous' price, 15c; Crawford's price, 6c a cake.
All Famous 25c box Soap, three cakes in a bax; Crawford's price, 15c a box.
Pure Castile Soap, Famous price, 35c; Crawford's price, 21c a bar.
Oakley's Potpourri Soap, Famous price, 45c a box; Crawford's price, 25c a box.
Camelia, Juvenille, Florida Water, Heliotrope, Lettuce Bouquet Soap, Famous price, 25c; Crawford's price, 15c a cake.
Imported Bay Rum, Famous price, 25c; Crawford's price, 5c a box.
Carson's Face Powder, Famous price, 25c; Crawford's price, 5c a box.
William's Barber Bar Soap, Famous price, 10c; Crawford's price, 5c.
Hebe Medicated Soap, Famous price, 10c; Crawford's price, 5c.
Florida Water, Famous price, 15c; Crawford's price, 5c.
Colgate's Bandoline, Famous price, 15c; Crawford's price, 5c.
Prof. Hubert's Malvina, Famous price, 15c; Crawford's price, 9c.
Prof. Hubert's Malvina, Famous price, 15c; Crawford's price, 9c.
Prof. Hubert's Malvina, Famous price, 15c; Crawford's price, 9c.
Prof. Hubert's Malvina, Famous price, 15c; Crawford's price, 9c.
Prof. Hubert's Malvina, Famous price, 15c; Crawford's price, 9c.
Prof. Hubert's Malvina, Famous price, 15c; Crawford's price, 9c.

Hebe Medicated Soap, Famous price, 10c; Crawford's price, 5c. Florida Water, Famous price, 35c; Crawford's price, 21c. Colgate's Bandoline, Famous price, 15c; Crawford's price, 9c. Prof. Hubert's Malvina, Famous price, 50c; Crawford's price, 25c. Pinaud's Lavender Water, Famous price, 50c. Crawford's price, 25c. Pinaud's Lavender Water, Famous price, 50c; Crawford's price, 30c.
Pinaud's Brilliantine, Famous price, 40c; Crawford's price, 25c.
Rubber Bulb Syringes, Famous price, 50c; Crawford's price, 29c.

Jewelry Dept.

"Famous" Stock at

CRAWFORD'S PRICES. Children's and babies' solid gold engraved band rings, Famous' price, 50c; Crawford's price, 15c.
Ladies' solid gold set rings, Famous' price, \$1.25; Crawford's price, 50c.
Gold and silver-plated neck chains, with pendant, Famous' price, 75c; Crawford's price, 15c. Gilt stick pins, Famous' price 10c each; Crawford's price, 2½c each.
Silver hair-pin boxes, Famous' price,
25c; Crawford's price, 5c each.
Ladies' charms for neck chains, Famous'

Ladies' Charms for neck chains, Famous' price, 25c; Crawford's price, 15c; Crawford's price, 15c; Crawford's price, 5c.

Baby button sets, both pins and buttons, Famous' price, 35c; Crawford's price, 15c.

CRAWFORD'S PRICES.

3-4 White Domet, Shaker Flannel, Famous price, 7½c; Crawford's price, 4c.
3-4 White Domet, Shaker Flannel, Famous price, 12½c; Crawford's price, 7½c.
30-inch White Shaker Flannel, Famous price, 25c; Crawford's price, 13c.
28-inch good quality Flannelette, Famous price, 13c; Crawford's price, 7½c.
27-inch best English Flannelette, handsome styles, Famous price, 13c; Crawford's price, 9½c.
3-4 White Ali-Wool Flannel, Famous Price, 45c and 55c; Crawford's price, 29c and 38c.

Cloaks!

Crawford's Own Incomparable Stock at Prices That Discount Any Sale of the Century!

The grandest bargain of the season! One lot of Ladies' Jackets, with Columbia cape, storm collar and Worth collar, all handsomely edged with fur; colors, navy, black and a few tan, cut from \$10.50, \$11.50, \$12.50 to \$5.00. Don't miss this bargain.

\$3.75.
A fine lot of Ladies' Coats, withoat capes, fur-trimmed in Baltic seal, Astrakhan, Siberian squirrel, marten and fox; some half-satin lined and some satin lined throughout, a few fur lined; the biggest bargain of the year at \$10.50 a garment; these have been cut from \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00.
A mixed lot of Ladies' Jackets, in black or tan and diagonal mixtures, cut in price from \$4.50, \$5.00, and \$6.00 to \$1.50 a garment.

A mixed lot of Ladies' Jackets, plain and real Astrakhan trimmed, including black Matelasse satin-lined, Cheviots and Paisley

Matelasse satin-lined, Cheviots and Paisley Matelasse; reduced from \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 to \$2.95 each.

A mixed lot of Ladies' Jackets, in grays, tans and mixtures; also a line of blacks, braided on cuffs and collar; reduced from \$8.50 and \$11.50 to \$3.00 each.

An elegant line of Ladies' Jackets, trimmed in best quality furs, including opossum, Baltic seal and real Astrakhan, in black, tan and mixed cloths: reduced from \$10.50, \$11.50 and \$13.50 to \$4.75.

Also a similar line in still better cloths at \$6.75.

A mixed lot of Ladies' English Melton Jackets, in tans, gray and black, elegantly made garments, some fur-edged and others with full shaw! collar of fur; reduced from \$13.50, \$17.50 and \$18.50 to

duced from \$13.50, \$17.50 and \$18.50 to One lot of Ladies' very fine Melton Tail-

\$7.50.

One lot of Ladies' very fine Melton Tailor-made Columbia Cape and Storm Collar Jackets, half satin lined, cape lined through, special sale prics \$7: cut from \$15.

An odd lot of Ladies' Seal Plush Wraps, all the very finest finish, sale price \$1.50; cut from \$12.50 up to \$22.50.

A lot of Ladies' elegant, latest style, long skirt Jackets, storm collar, Columbian cape, fur-edged in Baltic seal, in Havana and tans, reduced from \$16.50 to \$7.50.

Misses' Jackets, aged 12 to 18 years; reduced from \$4.50 and \$5.75 to \$1 each.

A lot of Children's Long Cloaks, with capes, ages 4 to 12 years, splendid goods; reduced from \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 to \$2.25 each, A grand assortment of Misses' Jackets. colors tan, gray, brown, navy blue, black and a few mixed cloths, special price, \$1.75; cut from \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8.

A grand bargain in winter-weight capes of twilled cheviot with storm collar, braid and fur-trimmed; cut in price from \$13.50 to \$7 each.

Baltic Seal Capes. 26-inch length, mar-

Art Department.

"Famous" Stock at CRAWFORD'S PRICES

Extra fine braided Pillow Shams, finished with deep ruffle, Famous price \$1.35; Crawford's price, 80c pair.
Fancy Scrims, 18 inches wide, Famous price, 25c; Crawford's price, 12½ per yard.
Tinted Squares and Scarfs, all sizes, from 18 to 36 inches, Famous prices from 20c to 50c each; Crawford's prices, 5c and 10c.
Best quality Columbia Zephyrs, full weight, Famous price, 7½ lap; Crawford's price, 2½ core lap. ford's price, 2% per lap.

Best quality Filling Silk, Famous price, 40c per bunch (of 16 skeins); Crawford's price, 5c per bunch.

Best quality Knitting Silk, 19c per spool.

Corsets.

'Famous'' Stock at CRAWFORD'S PRICES.

Stamp cases, Famous' price, 15c; Crawford's price, 5c.
Baby button sets, both pins and buttons, Famous' price, 35c; Crawford's price, 15c.
Screw ear-rings, Famous' price, 35c; Crawford's will close out at 45c.
Abdominal Corsets, in large sizes, in drab only, Famous price, \$2 and \$2.25; Crawford's price, 5c each.
Gold-plated glove buttoners, with pearl handle, Famous price, 25c; Crawford's price, 98c.
Flannels.

Flannels.

*Famous' Stock at
CRAWFORD'S PRICES.

3-4 White Domet, Shaker Flannel, Famous price, \$1.25; Crawford's price, \$5.
Six-hook extra long waist I. C. Corset, in white and drab, best quality of imported coutil, Famous price, \$1.75; Crawford's price, \$5.
Six-hook extra long waist I. C. Corset, in white and drab, best quality of imported coutil, Famous price, \$1.98.

Ladies' Shoes.

Crawford's Stock at Bottom Prices. 890 pairs fine Dongola Button and Lace Welts or Turns, patent tip or plain too Welts or Turns, patent tip or plain toe, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes, reduced to \$2.38. \$2.38.

298 pairs fine Dongola, button or lace, patent tip and plain toe, \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes, reduced to \$1.49.

356 fine Dongola lace, patent tip and opera toe, \$2.50 shoes; will close them out

Ladies' Suits and Waists

Such Prices You Never Saw Before on Such Goods.

on Such Goods.

Ladies' Pattern Suits, in heavy cheviot or cloaking, regular street suits, to be worn without extra wrap, reduced from \$18.50, \$22.50 and \$25; your choice for \$7.50. Ladies' Reefer Suits with Worth collar, jacket half lined with silk, skirt, collar, jacket half lined with silk, skirt, collar, and jacket trimmed with river mink, regular \$22.50 suit and very stylish color brown only; reduced to \$13.50.

Ladies' house dresses in indigo blue calico, Princess style with serpentine waist, \$2.25 suit; reduced to 98c.

Ladies' and Misses' all-wool Cashmere Waists, colors blue and black only, this waist is well made and perfect fitting and good value for \$2.75; reduced to 99c.

Ladies' and Misses' all-wool Plaid Waists, lined, well made and perfect fitting, sold for \$1.75; reduced to 69c.

Ladies' fine White Waists from the Famous stock, Famous' price \$2.25, \$2 and \$1.85; cut to 95c.

Ladies' fine White Lawn Waists, trimmed with rows of insertion and collar and cuffs of dotted dimity. Famous' price, \$2; med with rows of insertion and collar and cuffs of dotted dimity, Famous' price, \$2;

Ladies' fine figured Lawn Waists, Famous' price \$1.75; cut to 75c.
One lot of Ladies' Cloth and Cashmere
Waists, very nice, not one of the lot sold
for less than \$3; cut to \$1.90.
50 dozen more of those fine Flannelette
Tea Gowns, almost given away at \$1.25.

White Goods.

'Famous' Stock at

CRAWFORD'S PRICES. 27-inch heavy checked Nainsook, Famous

27-inch heavy checked Nainsook, Famous price, 9c; Crawford's price, 5c.
27-inch checked Nainsook, Famous price, 12½c and 15c; Crawford's price, 7½c and 10c.

¼ Sheer Lawn Striped, Famous price, 10c; Crawford's price, 5c.

¾ raised Striped Victoria Lawns, Famous price 12½c; Crawford's price, 6½c.

32-inch Sheer Persian Lawns, colors and white, Famous price, 30c, 35c and 50c; Crawford's price, 15c, 20c and 25c.

¾ fine Sheer Satin Plaid Lawn, Famous price, 15c; Crawford's price, 10c.

29-inch fine Sheer Satin-finish Striped Lawns, Famous price, 16c; Crawford's price, 10c.

29-inch fine Sheer Striped Dimity, Famous price, 20c; Crawford's price, 12½c.

Famous price, 20c; Crawford's price, 121/2c. 40-inch fine Side Band Apron Lawns, 40-inch fine Side Band Apron Lawns, Famous price, 20c and 27c; Crawford's price, 12½c and 15c.
40-inch Victoria Lawn, Famous price, 11c and 15c; Crawford's price, 7½c and 10c.
4-4 fine All-Linen Cambrics, Famous price, 55c, 65c, 75c and 5; Crawford's price, 35c, 40c, 55c and 65c.
Plain, cluster and lace Tucking, Famous price, 58c and 5; Crawford's price, 50c and 65c. price, 85c and \$1; Crawford's price, 50c and 48-inch fine French Nainsook, Famous price, 55c, 75c and \$1; Crawford's price, 35c, 40c and 60c. 35c, 40c and 60c.

4-4 soft-finished Cambrics, Famous price, 25c and 35c; Crawford's price, 15c and 20c.
Plain English Nainsooks, Famous price, 20c, 29c and 45c; Crawford's price, 15c, 20c and 30c.

and 30c. 34 Linen Lawns, Famous price, 36c, 45c, and 49c; Crawford's price, 25c, 30c and 35c.

Dress Trimmings. Featherine Dress Trimming, all colors, Famous' price, 35° a yard; Crawford's price, 5c a yard.

Black and gray Astrakhan Trimming, Famous' price, 50c a yard; Crawford's price, 10c a yard.

Jet Dress Trimmings, Famous' price, 15c a yard: Crawford's price, 5c a yard.

15c a yard; Crawford's price, 5c a yard.
Jet Dress Trimmings, Famous price, 25c;
Crawford's price, 10c a yard.
Colored Ribbon Girdles, Famous' price. Colored Ribbon Gridles, Famous' price, \$1; Crawford's price, 25c.

Jet, Cantille, steel, applique and black silk Dress Trimmings, Famous price, 75c; \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.25, \$1.25 and \$2.00 a yard; Crawford's price, 25c a yard.

Notions.

'Famous'' Stock at CRAWFORD'S PRICES.

Wire Hair Brushes, Famous price, 15c; Wire Hair Brushes, Famous price, 15c; Crawford's price, 8c.
Barbour's Linen Thread, Famous price, 10c; Crawford's price, 5c.
Kleinert's Dress Shields, Famous price, 25c and 35c; Crawford's price, 15c a pair.
Belt Hose Supporters, Famous price, 25c; Crawford's price, 5c apair.
Hair Brushes, Famous price, 15c; Crawford's price, 5c each.
Corset Shields, Famous price, 25c; Crawford's price, 10c a pair.
Brook's Spool Cotton, black and white, Famous price, 5c; Crawford's price, 3 spools for 5c.
Silk Belting, Famous price, 12c a yard; Crawford's price, 5c a yard. Silk Belting, Famous price, 12c a yard; Crawford's price, 5c a yard.
100 yards black Sewing Silk, Famous price, 10c; Crawford's price, 2½c a spool.
Bilk Garter Elastic, Famous price, 25c; Crawford's price, 10c a yard.
English Pin Books, Famous price, 12½c; Crawford's price 7½c.
Velveteen Skirt Facing, Famous price, 15c and 25c; Crawford's price, 5c.
Hooks and Eyes, Famous price, 5c acard; Crawford's price, 1c a card.
Ladles' Pocketbooks, Famous price, 75c and \$1.00; Crawford's price, 50.
Extra heavy Drossing Combs, Famous price, 40c; Crawford's price, 25c.

Crawford's Cándy Department.

Still in Line. French Fruit Bonbons.... 10,000 pounds of Caramels... Broken Mixed Candy.....

House-Furnishings.

Crawford's Stock at Crawford's Own Giving-Away Prices.

Heavy Nickel-plated Cuspidors, with earthen pan, regular price, \$1; sale price, \$5c.
Fancy Decorated French China Tea Sets, consisting of 56 pieces, regular price, \$8.50; sale price, \$4.50.
Pikron, for painting on glass and china ware, regular price, 10c; sale price, 2½c a bottle.

bottle.

Bronze Iron Bracket Lamps, all complete, regular, 95c; sale price, 47c.

French China Gold Band Plates, regular French China Gold Band Plates, regular price, \$1; sale price 55c a set of six.

Handsomely Decorated Dinner Sets, consisting of 100 pieces, regular price, \$16.50; sale price, \$8.50.

Fancy Dog Collars, large size, regular price, 75c; sale price, 25c.

Solid Steel Griddles, large size, regular price, 85c; sale price, 25c.

Fancy Decorated Bisque Toothpick Holders with nickel trimmings, regular price, 50c; sale price, 19c.

Solid Brass Fire Sets, poker, shovel and tong, regular price, \$3.75; sale price, \$1.25.

Fancy Decorated Wall Pockets, regular price, 75c; sale price, 35c.

Japanned Chamber Pails, assorted colors, regular price, 40c; sale price, 29c.

regular price, 40c; sale price, 29c. Bisque Figures, regular price, 25c; sale price, 10c.
Fancy Decorated Toilet Sets, consisting of 10 pieces, regular price, \$5.50; sale price, \$3.74. Large Framed Pictures, 20x24, regular price, \$2.00; sale price, \$1.10. Japanned Iron Soap Dishes, regular price,

Fancy Decorated Banquet Lamps, all complete, regular price, \$1.50. Large Bottle Sperm Sewing Machine Oil, regular price, 10c; sale price, 3c.
Large Covered Buckets, 8 quarts, regular price, 35c; sales price, 14c.
Mincing Knives, regular price, 10; sale price, 2c.
Large sized Crystal Covered Fruit Dishes,
regular price, 35c; sale price, 15c.
Electric Cleanser, regular price, 25c; sale price, 15c.
Fancy Decorated Bohemian Vases, regu-

iron bleached cotton, Crawford's price, 12½c; Famous price, 17½c each.
2½x2½ yards Sheets, Androscoggin bleached, wide hem, Crawford's, 47½c; Famous price, 60c each.
2½x2½ yards Sheets, Adroscoggin bleach, wide hem, Crawford's price, 50c; Famous price, 65c.
4-4 wide Cloverdale, extra fine unbleached muslin, Crawford's price, 5c; Famous price, 7c.

Knit Goods.

"Famous" Stock at

CRAWFORD'S PRICES.

Infants' Wool Shirts, buttoned all the Famous price, 7c.
42 inches wide fine bleached Pillow Cotton, Crawford's price, 8%c; Famous price, 21/4c.
45 inches wide fine bleached Pillow Cot-

ton, Crawford's price, 10c; Famous price, 13½c.
9-4 wide Atlantic extra heavy unbleached Sheeting, Crawford's price, 15c; Famous price, 20c.
11-4 wide Atlantic extra heavy unbleached Sheeting, Crawford's price, 16½c; Famous price, 25c.
Best German Red extra fine twilled linen ticking, Crawford's price, 40c; Famous price, 60c.
Colored Cotton Crepes, Crawford's price, 5c; Famous price, 12½c.

Linen Dept.

"Famous Stock" at CRAWFORD'S PRICES.

Heavy Loom Damask Table Linen, Famous' price, 39c per yard; Crawford's price, 25c.

Extra fine cream Damask Table Linen, assorted patterns, Famous' price, 65c and 69c per yard; Crawford's price, 45c.

Bleached Barnsley Table Damask, 66 inches wide, Famous' price, \$1.13 per yard; Crawford's price, 65c.

Extra fine bleached Satin Damask Table Linen, all new designs, Famous price, \$1.75 and \$1.85 per yard; Crawford's price, 95c and \$1.

One lot very fine Hemstitched Damask Towels, fancy drawn work, Famous' price, \$1.65 and \$1.35 each; Crawford's price, 40 and 50c each.

Towels, fancy drawn work, ramous price, \$1.65 and \$1.05 each; Crawford's price, \$40 and 50c each.

Hemstitched Linen Table Sets, 12-4 cloth and 1 dozen napkins to match, slightly soiled, Famous' price, \$7.75 and \$8 per set; Crawford's price, \$4.25.

Bleached Damssk Table Sets, 12-4 cloth and 1 dozen \$4 size napkins to match, Famous' price, \$8.78 per set; Frawford's price, \$4.95.

Very fine white Quilts, choice Marseilles patterns, Famous' price, \$1.85 each; Crawford's price \$1.35.

3 cases heavy Turkey red Table Damask, fast colors, Famous' price, \$7c per yard; Crawford's price, 20c.

Extra Super Turkey red Table Damask, choicest line of patterns, Famous' price, \$6c.

Knotted frings, bleached German towels, slightly soiled, Famous' price, \$8c and \$8c each; Crawford's price, 20c.

One lot bleached Satin Damask Lunch Cloths, some Hemstitched and some Knotted frings, assorted sizes, alightly soiled, Famous price, \$16 and \$1.75 each; Crawford's price, \$6c and \$6c an

Wash Goods.

CRAWFORD'S PRICES.

CRAWFORD'S PRICES.

100 pieces of Standard Charter Oak Dress
Prints; Famous price, 6%c a yard; Craws
ford's price, 3%c a yard.

85 pieces of Oil-Red Calicoes, with black
figures and stripes; Famous price, 7%c a
yard; Crawford's price, 5c a yard.

50 pieces of yard-wide Garner's best OilRed Percales, with white figures; Famous
price, 20c a yard; Crawford's price, 10c a
yard.

81 pieces of Pield and Stalland Dress Charter

82 pieces of Pield and Stalland Dress Charter

83 pieces of Pield and Stalland Dress Charter

84 pieces of Pield and Stalland Dress Charter

85 pieces of Pield and Stalland Dress Charter

86 pieces of Pield and Stalland Dress Charter

86 pieces of Pield and Stalland Dress Charter

87 pieces pieces of Pield and Stalland Dress Charter

88 pieces piece

yard.
SI pieces of Plaid and Striped Dress Ging-hams; Famous price, 100 a yard; Craw-ford's price, 50 a yard.
65 pieces of red and white Plaid and Checked Calico, for bed tick covering, best make, fast colors; Famous price, 71/20 a yard; Crawford's price, 50 a yard

Hose.

CRAWFORD'S STOCK At Midwinter Sale Prices.

At Midwinter Sale Prices.

Ladies' extra heavy Lamb's Wool Hose,
Merino heel and toe, sale price 19c; regular 35c article.

Ladies' heavy fast black and Oxford gray
Lamb's Wool Hose, plain and ribbed, sale
price 25c; worth 45c.

Ladies' extra fine and extra heavy black
Cashmere Hose, sale price 39c; a regular
65c articla.

Ladies' full regular made fast black
double Fleece Lined Cotton Hose, sale
price 19c, 29c and 39c; worth 35c, 50c and
65c. Ladies' full regular made unbleached double Fleece-Lined Cotton Hose, sale price 19c, 25c and 35c; were 30c, 40c and

55c.
110 dozen Misses' and Boys' fast black all-wool Bioycle Hose, 7 to 10-inch, 19c; regular price 40c.
Children's fast black French Cashmere Hose, double knee and toe and high spliced heels, sale price 25c, 29c and 50c; were 40c, 50c and \$1.
Children's fast black imported Fleece-Lined Cotton Hose, sale price 25c; worth 45c.

Knit Underwear.

Fancy Decorated Bohemian Vases, regular price, 25c; sale price, 12%c.

Large Bisque Figures, regular price, 75c; sale price, 35c.

Large Japanese Paper Knives, regular price, 50c; sale price, 15c.

Family Scales, regular price, \$2.00; sale price, \$1.00.

Hardwood Pepper Grinders, regular price, 20c; sale price, 9c.

Fancy Decorated China Cuspidors, regular price, 75c; sale price, 29c.

Fancy Decorated China Cuspidors, regular price, 75c; sale price, 29c.

Ladies' fast black Merino Union Suits, sale price \$1.50 while they last; were sold at \$2.25.

Ladies' fast black Merino Union Suits, sale price \$1.50 while they last; were sold at \$2.25.

Ladies' fast black Merino Union Suits, sale price \$1.50 while they last; were sold at \$2.25.

Ladies' solt lamb's wool Vests and Pants, in natural gray and scarlet, sale price 65c; reduced from \$1.00.

Children's extra fine Merino Combination Suits, sizes 1, 2 and 3, natural gray, sale price 49c; worth 90c.

85 dozen Children's natural gray wool Vests and Pants and Camel's Hair Vests, sale price 30c; worth 60c each.

875 dozen Ladies' Ribbed Vests, platted sale price 30c; worth 60c each.
375 dozen Ladies' Ribbed Vests.

"Famous" Stock at
CRAWFORD'S PRICES.
Infants' Wool Shirts, buttoned all the
way down, Famous price, 60c, 75c, 35c, 95c,
\$1, \$1.10; Crawford's price, 30c, 45c, 50c,
55c, 65c and 75c.
Infants' Silk Shirts, buttoned all the
way down in front, Famous price, \$1.60;
Crawford's price, \$1.

Ladies' Ice Wool Fascinators, black and
cream, Famous price, 65c, \$1.25 and \$1.65;
Crawford's price, 35c, 75c and 98c.
Ladies' hand-made all-wool Fascinators,
Famous price, 85c, 75c and 98c.
Ladies' Hand-made all-wool Fascinators,
Famous price, 85c, 75c and 98c.
Ladies' Wool Leggins, Famous price,
50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50; Crawford's price,
while they last, 29c, 35c, 50c and 65c.
Children's all-wool black Leggins, Famous price, 25c, 35c, 45c, 60c and 85c;
Crawford's price, 15c, 19c, 25c, 35c and 50c,
while they last.
Infants' knit wool Sacques, Famous
price, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50; Crawford's
price, 50c, 75c, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

89 dozen knit all-wool Hoods, Tobogran
Caps, Fascinators, Kid Bootees, slightly
solled, Famous price, 75c to 35c; Crawford's price for all, 25c each.

Men's Furnishings.

Crawford's Stock at the Lowest Crawford's Stock at the Lowes
Prices on Record.
Extra heavy all-wool Shirts and Drawer,
in natural wool and brown mixed, alway
sold for \$1; sale price, 70c.
Extra heavy Scarlet Medicated Shirts
fouble back and front, all sizes, alway
sold for \$1.50; sald price, 99c.
Heavy Natural Gray Derby Ribbed Woo
Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, always sol
for \$1; sale price, 60c.
Heavy Scarlet Medicated Shirts an
Drawers, all sizes, best value in the cit
for \$1; sale price, 70c.
Heavy natural Wool Shirts, double bee
and front, "strictly all wool," alway
sold for \$1.50; sale price, 50c.
125 dozen heavy wool Shirts and Draw
res, in odds and ends, regular price, 50c.
Heavy wool Shaker Socks, coft an
warm, regular price, 20c; sale price, 174c.
Extra heavy all-wool Socks, in Shaker
statural and Brown Mixed, regular price
Extra heavy Scarlet, 20c; sale price, 174c.
Extra heavy sli-wool Socks, in Shaker
Statural and Brown Mixed, regular price
Extra heavy Scarlet.

D. CRAWFORD & CO.

In ordering from above lists please mention Post-Dispatch

The Long and Bitter Tariff Fight Comes to a Close.

Wilson's Protege Has Met With Little Important Damage.

THE ONLY CHANGE OF CONSEQUENCE IN THE SUGAR SCHEDULE.

Effort to Amend the Schedules on Wool, Iron, Coal, Iron Ore, Tin, Lumper, Lead and Zino Defeated by the mittee-The Bill Stands Very Mearly as It Was Reported to the House-The Income Tax.

ASHINGTON, D. O., Jan. 27 .- The long contest in Committee of the Whole over the Wilson tariff bill ended at 5:30 o'clock this three weeks the lambs of tariff reform and the wolves of protection can lay down to-gether with no fear that morning will find the lamb occupying an inside room. Shep-herd Wilson has brought his flock through the fight with comparatively no injury. those which he himself suggested, are those which resulted from letting the rampant young lambs into the sugar field a few days ago. Even that famous handful of Tom Johnson of Ohlo bore off so triumphantly early in the battle was recovered by Chairman Wilson this afternoon and pasted back on the identical spot from which it was torn. The taking effect of the freewool schedule will be postponed until Aug. 2, 1894, and of the woolen goods schedule until

ed every effort to amend the wool, iron, ore, tin, lumber, lead and zinc

agricultural products and other main schedules of the bill and were defeated only on the sugar schedule.

The bill stands now practically as it was reported to the House, except as to the sugar schedule and, of course, the income tax, which will be tacked on to it next week. This was arranged before the last day's fighting began by the adoption of a report from the Committee on Bules providing that the income tax amendment should be offered the first thing on Monday morning; that Monday and Tuesday should be set aside for general debate upon it, and Wednesday for debate upon it under the five-minute rule, and that on Thursday morning the whole bill should be debated for four hours and then voted upon. Mr. Cockran asked to have this rule Mr. Cockran asked to have this rule amended by making the five-minute debate begin at 8:80 Tuesday afternoon and end at 8:80 Wednesday afternoon, the rest of Wednes-

Air. Outhwaite, who reported the rule, was willing that this change should be made, but Mr. Hatch of Missouri objected and the

In the course of the discussion over the re-quest, Mr. Cockran said: "When friends and enemies of the main bill are both determined to put this amend-ment on it, any contest against it on our part is hopeless; but we think it no more than fair that you should give us this little favor in the matter of the order of the de-

on Wednesday after everybody else was through in which to close the debate against

the income tax.

Amendments to the lumber schedule being pending, speeches in favor of the McKinley duties were made by various Recan statesmen, and Mr. Hayes, an Iowa ocrat, declared that the sentiment of the men on this subject was being misrepresented; that they did not need a tariff

and did not ask for it. Mr. Oates of Alabama offered an amendment cutting the McKinley rates in two. It

ment cutting the McKinley rates in two. It was lost by a vote of 20 to 82, and then Mr. Houtelle's amendment substituting the McKinley schedule was defeated by 70 to 112, Mr. Morgan (Dem.) of Missouri offered an amendment reducing the duty on white lead from 1½ cents a pound, as fixed by the bill, to 1 cent, making a similar reduction from 1½ cents to 1 cent on lead piping, shot and sheet lead, and imposing a duty of 1 cent per pound on all lead ore, instead of 15 per cent ad valorem on lead ore unmixed with silver and the free list foreign, in which the value of the silver and controlled by the lead trust, and which is the provision of the bill. Mr. Morgan declared that the lead product of the dountry was controlled by the lead trust, and the committee's bill was drawn in its interest. The amendments would reduce the duty on the finished product in favor of the consumer and would shut out Mexican ore in the interest of the mine owner. It was purely a revenue tariff, he said Mr. sweet (Rep.) of Johno offered a small amendment for the benefit of the lead miners in his State. "This bill," he said, "will place all of our people not on the free list, but upon the pauper list." He seemed really worried about it, and as he shook his fict at the side of the majority, cried out: "You have ruined every industry in the United States."

Mr. Wilson of Washington said that he was

consumer."

consumer."

ply to Mr. Reed, Mr. Wilson said that the had been changed from the original apper cent ad valorem to 1½ cents per as pecific because white lead was an arrant could so easily be adulterated to the proper duty.

Leed: "On what witnesses did you have the proper duty."

Wilsons "We had before us producers, which is not a question of profession of of its trade out: "This is not a question of profession of of its trade, overwan of that much."

25.6 per cent."

The Republican delegate from Utah offered an amendment making an all-round rate of oper cent on lead ore and lead products. It was lost, and so were all the other amend-

was \$5 to lor.

The proposed amendment raising the sine rates was also lost.

Chairman Wilson offered a long list of amendments on various sections of the bill agreed upon by the Committee on Ways and Means. All of these were adopted without division until those relating to the iron schedule were reached.

At this point Mr. Payne of New York protested against the waolesale dumping in of amendments by the bushel at the last moment.

already having voted down his free rail amendment.

Bir. Deisell of Pennsylvania declared that the bill as already drawn, let alone the further reduction in these amendments, would close every blast furnace east of the Alleganies and in Alabama, the rates being so low that foreign fron and steel would flood the market. In alsoost the same breath he declared that the reduction of the rate was a clear loss of a large amount of the revenue to the Government.

The Republicans applauded dutifully, and the Democrates smiled at the logic that brought in a deluge of foreign fron on the one hand and decreased the revenue from it on the other.

Jerry Simpson offered an amendment making barbed wire free.

Air. Beitzhoover, a Pennsylvania Democrat, made a protest against a lower rate on pig fron.

crat, made a protest against a lower rate on pig iron.

Air. Wager of Pennsylvania bewailed the reduction of duty on scrap iron, which he was sure would destroy the industry of making scrap iron in this country.

Air. Hepburn of Iowa attacked the provision of the bill that allows travelers to bring in wearing apparel free up to the value of \$250 besides what they took owt of the country with them. He declared that this was a clear loss of \$7,000,000 annually of revenue to the Government, and as there were \$0,000 American tourists every year and they would all bring back the \$250 limit of foreign goods, the duty upon them at the prevailing rates would amount to that sum. He declared that this allowance in the bill was outrageous favoritism of the Democrats towards the rich.

Mr. Hunter of Illinois: "Does the gentlemen know that the McKinley bill makes a

men know that the McKinley bill makes a similar allowance of \$500 instead of \$250?"

ments would be doubtful within the limited time.

Air. Breckenridge of the committee moved to close debate on the iron schedule in twenty-minutes. This was ordered and daylight was again apparent. Clouds gathered again when Mr. Daizell was seen hustling about among the Republicans, and it was soon apparent that he was attempting to get them to hang together to beat the iron schedule amendments. They could probably do it by refusing to vote, thus breaking a quorum. It was doubtful whether the Denocrats could muster on such notice a quorum of the whole house.

Tom Reed sat in his seat silent and thinking hard. He must have concluded that it was best for the Republicans to stick to their policy of heiping out the Committee of Ways and Means on every proposition that was likely to stir up Democratic dissatisfaction, for Mr. Daizell's efforts were unsuccessful and the Republicans made no effort to retard proceedings.

The vote was taken first on the pig iron.

and the Republicans made no effort to retard proceedings.

The vote was taken first on the pig iron rate, and the committee was sustained by a vote of 123 to 79.

On steel rails, Democrats Springer, Hall of Missouri, Bland, Warner, Brookshire, McRae and others voted with Tom Johnson for 5 per cent, but the amendment was lost by a vote of 28 to 133.

On the 10 per cent proposition the vote was

vote of 28 to 183.

On the 10 per cent proposition the vote was 89 to 120, and on the 15 per cent amendment it was lost by a vote of 40 to 142.

The committee's amendment fixing the rate at 20 per cent was then adopted.

An amendment to make the barbed wire schedule take effect immediately was lost by a vote of 13 to 87, and Jerry Simpson's longing for free barbed wire was quenched by a vote of 33 to 57.

The committee's amendment, reducing the barbed wire rate from 30 to 25 per cent, was adopted.

All the other amendments to the from schedule were then adopted without division.

All the other amendments to the fron schedule were then adopted without division, and Chairsan Wilson, arising blandly, pulled from his sleeve the little joker with which he was about to astonish Tom John-

which he was about to astonish form your son.

It was an amendment postponing until Aug, 2, 1894, the taking effect of the free wool clause, and until Dec. 2, 1894, the taking effect of the woolen goods schedule.

The House, early in the debate, by a combination of the Tom Johnson Democrats and the Republicans, had rejected the committee's desire that the free wool schedule go into effect on Aug. 1, and had made it take effect immediately. Chairman Wilson thought he met the parliamentary difficulty due to the rule that there shall be no reconsideration in committee of the whole by changing the date from Aug. 1 to Aug. 2. Tom Johnson was doubtful on this point, but the chairman sustained Mr. Wilson's view and the amendments went to a vote. There was a roar of laughter as every just one of the Republicans stood up like a little man for the amendment, thus reversing their vote of two weeks ago and turning Mr. Johnson down very effectually. The vote on the amendment was 1812 to 58.

Mr. Wilson then offered what was to be the last amendment. There was still half an hour of the session left. The amendment was all title one, but it did the business. It proposed to increase the duty on barley from 25 per cent and on barley mult from 30 to 35 per cent and on barley mult from 30 to 35 per cent and on barley mult from 30 to 35 per cent and on barley mult from 30 to 35 per cent and make the rate 20 cents per bushel specific. It was an amendment postponing until

really worried about it, and as he shook his fict at the side of the majority, relied out: "You have ruined every industry in the University of the way ruined every industry in the University of the way ruined every industry in the University of the way and the way and he way and he was qualified to speak itsed mines both in Washington and British Columbia and thought he was qualified to speak of the question from an international standpoint. He said that competition with mines of sexico meant ruin for the Colorado and ideal the way of Missouri, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said: "The real object of this amendary in its to put a prohibitory tax on the silver-bearing lead ores of wexico. The fact is as shown by Government reports that out of the 4,000 silver mines in the United States there are only forly That the states the states in the sine post of the states there are only forly That the states the states in the sine post of the states the states in the sine post of the states the states in the sine post of the states the states in the sine post of the states of the brewers and maisters of New York they had at last turned their early in the states of the brewers and maisters of New York they had at last turned their early in the states of the brewers and the states of the brewers and states of the states of th

mait.

Air. Wheeler of Alabama made a last despairing plea for free cotton bagging, and entember from Oregon wedged in between the bariety talk a plea for higher duty on hops.

An attempt was made to secure an extention of time, but it was voted down by a vote.

GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 77.—Gersham Martin, editor of the Press and People, died this efternoon, aged 3 years. Mr. Martin was one of the most unique figures in journalism in the West. He graduated as an editorial writer under Wilbur F. Story. He was well known all over the State.

DRY GOODS CO.

Last Week of the Most Successful Silk Sale

The Lowest Prices Have Been Given on Seasonable Goods. Possessing True Merit, of the Very Latest European and American Productions,

AT ABOUT ONE-HALF THE ACTUAL VALUE OF THE GOODS. This Week Offers Opportunities Not Likely to Occur Again.

MONDAY, THE

Will Continue This Sale, and Through the Week Offer the Following Remaining Lots to Close Out Entirely. Will Have No More of These Goods at Present Prices.

Cloak Department.

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS! NO GOODS TO BE CARRIED OVER. Every Garment in Stock This Season's Latest Styles, Reduced from 25 to 50 per cent.

We offer in all about 200 Jackets in Blacks and Colors. Many of these garments are Manufacturers Samples, and only have one of a kind. This is a Rare Opportunity. Examine the Goods.

REDUCTIONS IN CLOAKS

CARRIED OVER FROM PAST SEASONS. Not the Very Latest Styles, But Still Desirable. Goods we pro pose to close out before arrival of New Spring Purchases. Lot of Ladies' Plush and Cloth Jackets and Wraps, Reduced from \$7.50, \$10, \$15 and \$20 to \$1.50, \$2.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Lot Ladies' Black and Mixed Cheviot Jackets, our regular \$7.50 quality, perfect shape and extra good material, \$8.90 each. Lot Ladies' Black and Colored Jackets, t shapes and fits, plain and fur trimmed, all \$8.50 and \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 garments, at \$5 each.

Lot Spring-Weight Jackets, in tans, grays and browns, worth from \$8.50 to \$15, all in one lot at \$5.00 for choice. At \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$9.75, an assortment of Choice (Cloth Jackets, plain and fur-trimmed. Shape, fit and material the best. All reduced from \$15, \$17.50 and \$22.50.

IN BASEMENT.

Lot \$25, \$27.50 and \$30 Plain and Fur-trimmed Jackets, Reduced to \$10.50 each.

10-4 Sanitary Gray All-Wool Blankets, full size, 68x76 inches, jat \$3.45 pair; regular \$4.75 value. 11-4 Natural Cray All-Wool Blankets, full size, 72x80 inches, at \$5.65 pair; usual \$7.50 value. Full-size Cotton Filled Comforts at \$1.50 each; formerly sold at \$3.

Genuine Down Filled Comforts, 6x6 feet, full size, at \$4.88 each; formerly sold at \$6. 11-4 All-Wool White Blankets, full size, 72x80 inches, at \$4.85 pair; regular value \$3. 11-4 Fine Australian Wool White Blankets, full size, 72x80 inches, at \$5.95 pair; regular value, \$7.75. 11-4 Wool White Blankets, slight admixture of cotton, will wear and wash as well as all-wool, only \$4.15 pair; regular values \$5.50. 10-4 Scarlet All-Wool Blankets, full size, 68x76 inches, at \$4.95 pair; usual price, \$6.50.

Castoria is truly a marvelous thing for

children. Doctors prescribe it, medical

goric. Bateman's Drops, so-called soothing syrups and other narcotic and stupefying

remedies. Castoria is the quickest thing to

regulate the stomach and bowels and give

healthy sleep the world has ever seen. It is

pleasant to the taste and absolutely harmless. It relieves constipation, quiets pain, cures diarrhoa and wind colic, allays fever-

ishness, destroys worms, and prevents con-vulsions, soothes the child and gives it re-

freshing and natural sleep. Castoria is the children's panacea—the mother's friend.

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only.

t is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to

that it is "just as good" and "will answer

Sioux City Street Railways.

SIOUX CITY, Io. ,Jan. 27.—A number of East-

ern capitalists are in the city investigating the street railway properties. At present the

Editor Martin Dead.

See that you get C-A-S-T-O-B-I-A. The fac-simile signature hat H. Fletchir.

Silk Department.

WITH FULL LINE OF COLORS WE CONTINUE SALE OF

\$1.00 Crystal Bengaline at 46 Cents Yard. \$1.00 Changeable Cotele Silk at 50 Cents Yard. \$1.25 Ondele Silk at 68 Cents Yard. \$1.25 Reversible Crystal Silk at 65 Cents Yard. \$1.00 Liberty Silk at 63 Cents Yard.

Figured Changeable Silk and Satin at 88c, 93c and \$1.23 Yard: was \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Colored Satin Rhadame (Pure Silk) at 78 Cents Yard; were \$1. Colored Satin Rhadame and Satin Duchesse

(Pure Silk) at 98 Cents Yard; was \$1.35 and \$1.50. One lot Stripe Velvets at 29 Cents; was \$1.00 Yard. 50 pieces White Japanese Habutai Wash Silk at 45c Yard: was 58c.

> 50 pieces White Japanese Habutai Wash Silk at 48 Cents Yard; was 6oc.

24-inch Black Satin Rhadame at 68 Cents Yard, was \$1.00. 24-inch Black Satin Rhadame at 83 Cents Yard, was \$1.15. 24-inch Black Satin Rhadame at 97 Cents Yard, was \$1.35. 21-inch Black Satin Duchesse at 98 Cents Yard, was \$1.35. 22-inch Black Satin Duchesse at \$1.19 Yard, was \$1.50. 22-inch Black Satin Duchesse at \$1.33 Yard, was \$1.75. Black Reversible Crystal Silk at 65 Cents Yard, was \$1.25.

Black Ondele Silk at 78 Cents Yard, was \$1.25. Small Figured Black Satin Duchesse at \$1.25 Yard, was \$2.00. Hair-line Black and White Stripe Satin Duchesse, At 98 Cents Yard, was \$1.50.

LOT FANCY STRIPES JAPANESE WASH SILKS. Reduced from 65c to 480 Yard;

Carried from last season. Will Continue the Sale of Our SILK WARP CREPE DE CHINES. This Week Only at 25 Cents Yard.

Dress Goods Department.

MAIN FLOOR.

Last Week of Our Great January Dress Goods Sale.

Further Reductions Made to Close Out Balance of our Novelty Dress Goods. Balance of this season's \$1.75 and \$2 Novelty Suitings Now Reduced to \$1.25 Yard. noe of this season's \$2.25 and \$2.50 Novelty Sultings Now Reduced to \$1.75 Yard. Balance of this season's \$3.50 Novelty Suitings, Now Reduced to \$1.95 Yard.

SPECIAL. 50-inch Astrakhan, in drab only, a regular \$2 quality, reduced to 50 Cents Yard. 50-inch Astrakhan, in garnet only, a regular \$3 quality, reduced to \$1 Yard.

ADDITIONS AND STILL FURTHER REDUCTIONS

GREAT JANUARY SALE.

Handkerchief Department,

Special for the Balance of this Sale:
750 dozen Ladies' Handspun French Embroidered
Initial Handkerchiefs,
At \$1.50 per dozen, or 6 for 75 Cents.
Are regular \$2.50 goods.
Will also sell during this sale our regular
50-Cents Ladies' Embroidered Scalloped Handkerchiefs
At 35 Cents each, or 8 for \$1.
All new, fresh, desirable goods.

South Certer Aisle-Main Floor. KNIT UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT. Remnants, Odd Lots and Soiled Garments in

KNIT UNDERWEAR. Accumulation of the past season's trade PRICES MADE TO CLOSE OUT THESE LOTS.

PRICES MADE TO CLOSE OUT THESE LOTS.
Children's Natural Sanitary Vests, high neck, long sleeves, 18 inches only, former price 35c;
Now marked 15c each.
Children's White fine Merino Vests, high neck, long sleeves, 18 and 20 inches only; Pantalets to match; former price 30c; now marked 16c each.

Ladies' Superfine quality White Vests, some slightly soiled and mostly small sizes, made with trimmed seams and hem, finished with silk binding and pearl buttons; drawers to match; former price 75c; now marked 25c each.
Children's White Merino Pantalets, Norfolk and New Bruwkick make, 18 inches only, former price 90c; now marked 25c each.
Infants' white All-Wool Jersey Ribbed Vests, high neck, long sleeves, sizes 1 and 2 only, former price 70c; now marked 25c each.
Odd Sizes in
Boys' White Merino Drawers, Ladies' Gray Merino Vests, Ohild's Camel's Hair Shirts, Child's White Merino Vests, Marked from 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c to 25c each.

Marked from 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c to 25c each.

Every color represented. THE ISLE OF SICILY. TULANE UNIVERSITY.

abused and more defended person, the farmer. I shall favor every amendment that lowers the rate of duty on anything; but in a case like this where it something more than a question of tariff and revenue I am more earnest than ever in it. This is not a political coutest but a contest of the Western maltsters against the Eastsrn maltsters. The Western maitsters want the maitsters of New York and the East shut out from their natural market, because Premier Crispi Has a Hard Task Set Before Him.

HE HAS SET OUT TO LIFT SOME OF THE LOAD OF TAXATION.

a contest of the western maisters against the Eastsrn maisters of New York and the East shut out from their natural market, because in that case the Western maisters would have the advantage of 12 or 15 cents per bushel additional transportation charges that the Eastern maisters would have to pay. On behalf of the maisters would have to pay. On behalf of the maisters of the East, I protest against the Government being made to take a hand in this fight between them and the maisters of the West."

The minutes were slipping away fast when Mr. Wison moved to close debate. There was still time to have voted on the amendments, but the vote on Mr. Wilson's motion disclosed the absence of a quorum.

Mr. Warner quickly raised the point and it was all up with the barley amendments.

Tellers were appointed and the members raced through between them lake a fock of scared sheep, but it was no use. Before a quorum could be got, though, the time was up. The Speaker appeared in his seat and the Chairman was down on the floor, reporting to him that the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union had under consideration House bill number so and so, with such and such a title, and had come to no conclusion thereon.

There is some question as to whether the barley amendments cannot be brought up again at a later stage. The Chairman said that in his opinion they were still pending and would go with the bill to the House to be voted on there. That was a matter, however, for the Speaker to rule upon.

The only other amendment that is in any shape to be changed later is that made yesterday to the diamond schedule. Mr. Cammings has given notice that in the full House he will call for the yeas and nays on this, and the result may be to defeat it there and restore the rate on diamonds to that in the committee's original bill, 15 per cent. How Burden Upon Burden Have Beer Heaped Upon the People by the Government-A System Which Has Sapped the Life-Blood of the Nation-What

prints the following letter from Palermo un-

'Sicily is in a state of slege under martial aw, and assuredly there is no sadder heart so largely in1868 and 1860 to liberate his native remained in the breach to obtain justice, to romote education, to cover the island with allroads, ports and harbors; he who was premost in the hospitals of Palermo every effort to pacify the populations,

of grievances, for the transfer taxes from the have nots to the haves, has been at last compelled, in the presence of downright crime, to demand the King's necessary for the safety of life, for the produty for the restoration of order. The state f slege is a very mild one. At first the people of Palermo were alarmed, began to lay provisions as a precaution against famine, to withdraw their money from the sav-ings banks, to close their houses and shut themselves in. But the following day everything returned to a normal state, the citizens being assured that only riots were to be sup-Gen. Di Lavriano, who consented to his issue by telegram of a proclamation "to the Laborers of Sicily," which had an intentaneous influence in inducing the labor which they had no hand in promoting.

"In the name of all my companions in faith," runs the manifesto, "I implore you to preserve absolute calm, to avoid whatso misfortune always, and which now car Let your pacific and calm attitude demon strate the uselessness of all repressive measures. Once the disorders are at an end the pledge of the Government exists to redress fact that Crispi and Colajanni are reconciled gives great hope that the crying grievances of the Sicilians will be redressed, and while Sonino, the one man on the committee who knows the true condition of the peasants and miners, is at work on his land bill, Crispi is studying the measures for removing the heaviest of their burdens, namely, the taxation on consumption.

It would require more space than you could afford to explain all the horrors of this tax on all the poor in Italy, but especially on the Sicilians and Sardinians. When the first rulers of Italy had rulned the nation by their violent centralization, when the land gwners and tenants had paid a year's land tax in advance, then the wisencres bethought themselves of a tax on a broad basis, the grist tax and the ax on consumption; then not satisfied with using this as a source of State revenue, they allowed the communes to put on a sur-tax. This tax, which in 1871 brought in \$60,000,000 could afford to explain all the horrors of this tax on all the poor in Italy, but especially on the Sicilians and Sardinians. When the first rulers of Italy had ruined the nation by their violent centralization, when the land gwners and tenants had paid a year's land tax in advance, then the wiseacres bethought themselves of a tax on a broad basis, the grist tax and the tax on consumption; then not satisfied with using this as a source of State revenue, they allowed the communes to put on a sur-tax. This tax, which in 1871 brought in \$60,000,000 to the State and \$11,000,000 to the communes. These communes may tax all that the State leaves untaxed and put asur-tax on all the taxes of the state, viz., on all food, fuel and beverages, on flocks and herds, on materials for construction and also on the State tax on land and houses, beside the hearth tax.

Now in Northern Italy, where the work-men do take part in politics and political elections, the communes have, for the greater number, placed heavy surtaxes on land and houses on the haves, that is where they have taxed with a commandiate.

Now in Northern Italy, where the workmen do take part in politics and political
elections, the communes have, for the
greater number, placed beavy surtaxes on
iand and houses on the haves, that is
where they have taxed with a comparatively
light hand the food of the people, the have
note. Thus Piedmont, which has almost exactly the same population as Sicily, lays on
\$12,000,000, Lombardy with an extra \$00,000 inhabitants \$12,000,000 also, Venetia, with only
250,000 less of inhabitants, \$7,000,000 while
Sicily pays \$22,220,000. The hearth tax, which
is imposed on the very poorest, amounts
to an extra \$2,000,000 also, of these fluures explain the entire infamy of the system. The
country is divided into closed and open communes, which contribute in different proportions to the communal tax.

Take Venetia and Lombardy where the

tions to the communal tax.

Take Venetia and Lombardy where the country districts are populated with villages and farm houses. There the farmers grind and eat their own corn in the shape of bread or macaroni. They drink their homemade wine untaxed, they eat their fowl, their eggs and vegetables untaxed, so that though the land and income taxes are heavy they manage to make ends meet. But in Stelly there are no rural districts. The peasants, miners and fishermen are forced to live in the great cities, the large or small towns and the few villages; they are all forced within the cotrol barrier, and must pay for every morsel of food they consume, for the sticks that their women and children pick up, for the litter of their horses, for the bran on which they feed their pigs and poultry.

Then again while the surtax on all else is

litter of their horses, for the bran on which they feed their pigs and ponitry.

Then again while the surtax on all else is limited to a fixed sum, the state fix, the tax on bread, pastries and flour is allowed to be extended to one-fifteenth of lit vaiue. Sicily produces one seventh of all the corn crop in Italy, but the peasants who raise it living in towns are compelled to pay the state tax and the surtax even on their own share. If they purchase they have to pay the price the custom tax increases.

Take Palermon the custom house duties are new lyre (the corn laws once abolished are again in force); the home producers sell their corn at the same rate as the foreign corn. To-day wheat in Sicily costs 80 lire per quintal. Palermo being one of the largest cities, the Government puts on a tax outside the gate of 1 lire. The Commune of Palermo, not content with putting a tax of 15 per cent on the actual price of corn, lays it on that price and the Government tax added together, so that it brings the tax up to 24 per cent. The people who eat anything but beams and greens live on bread and paste, hence all the weight of this impost fails unjusty on them. As it is in Palermo so it is everywhere, because the signori in the municipal councils never put a surtax on land and they have

orner-Stone of the New Building Laid at

New Orleans Yesterday. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 27 .- The cornerstone of the main building of the new plant of Tulane University was laid to-day; the city. Last year a strip of land two

Solid Silver Ten Spoons \$4.80 to \$10.00 Solid Silver Table Spoons....... \$11.25 to \$20.00 Solid Silver Table Forks \$11.25 to \$20.00 Solid Silver Berry Spoons......\$7.00 to \$20.00 Solid Silver Butter Knives.......\$3.00 to \$6.00 solid Silver Sugar Spoons \$2.50 to \$5.0 Solid Silver Bowls. \$20,00 to \$125.00 Solid Silver Tea Services......\$200.00 to \$800.00 Solid Silver Salt Cellars.......\$12.00 to \$40.00 Solid Silver Napkin Rings\$1.00 to \$10.00

olid Silver Hair Brushes......\$9.00 to \$15.00 olid Silver Combs......\$3.00 to \$7.50 olid Silver Trinket Trays......\$3.50 to \$13.00 MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE.

Prohibition Amendment Introduced-The

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 27 .- An amendm

To Ald Mrs. Tate. FRANKFORT, Ky., 27.—On motion of ex-Chief Justice Holt in the Circuit Court to-day Judge Cantrill made an order empow-ering Mrs. James W. Tate, the wife of the absconding istate Treasurer, to sell and convey a small tract of land in Woodford County separate and apart from any con-trol or rights of her baseand. Airs. Tate is quite ill and in need of money, and to raise it she was obliged to dispose of the little property which she owns.

COLORADO LEGISLATURE.

The Assembly Seems to Have Settled Down to a Winter's Work. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 27 .- The lower house of the General Assembly seems to have settled down to o winter's work and little is heard about an adjournment. The bill for

THE CRESCENT HOTEL,

bracing climate. Wild and beautiful scenery. Unrivaled medicinal waters, Through sleepers over the St. Louis & San Francisco scriptive pamphlet, rates, etc.

GALESBURG, 111., Jan, 27.-Alice Neille Ryan and another girl were arrested here to-day. They live near Canton and had robbed their mothers of nearly 500 in cash and brought the proceeds here to spend. When taken they had an amount of dry goods that they had purchased. They gave domestic trouble as cause for the act.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 77.—A leading brokes announces to night that the boycott against the Fennsylvania road on Chicago basiness has been broken. Raifroad men confirm this and say a rate war was averted by the man-ner in which the Fennsylvania people han-dled the freight.

Broken Down by Grip.

How Persect Health Was Regained.
"I will say for Hood's Sarsaparilla I believe
It to be the best medicine in the world. I has
a case of the grip, which left my system in
very bad shape. I tried everything I could
find and got no relief until I bought a bottle
of Hoods' Sarsaparilla. The first dose I took
Made a Decided Effect
for the better. When I began taking the drest
bottle my weight was 127 pounds; the lightest
since-hanhood, When I had taken the second

St. Louis Bost-Dispatch, THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President. TERMS. n Newsboys... nday, from Newsboys.... mday, from Newsboys. year, postage paid, every aftern

week (delivered by carrier menth (delivered by carrier). ariy will confer a favor upon us by reporting the sme to this office by postal eard. All business or news letters or telegrams should be POST-DISPATCH, POSTAGE.
Entered in the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo., as Se DOMESTIC.

ight to sixteen pages en to thirty-two pages ..

10 to 16 Pages. TELEPHONE NUMBERS Edisorial Rooms New York Bureau, Room 86, Pulitzer Building, Max H. Fischer, Manager.

THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

SUNDAY, JAN, 28, 1894.

BEATS ALL RECORDS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 22, 1894.

Post- Disnatch! GENTLEMEN-The total number of papers printed by you, as taken fro press registers, for the issue of Sunday, Jan. 21, 1894, reached the as-tounding total of 103,350 complete copies. We are willing to make amtook pains to see that the registers numbered the papers exactly by personally verifying the count during the operation of printing. The inspection of your plant, with the improvements still in progress, convinced us of your ability to handle an even larger edition. And while your quarters undoubtedly too small for the great volume of business transstill acted, still they impressed us with the idea that energy and enterprise can accomplish wonders in the of utilizing every foot of space available. The idea of concentrated energy was, indeed, the main fact impressed upon us by our visit to your establishment. We were also astonrequired for the edition of the 108,850 complete papers, the great presses each eating up two huge rolls at a time so rapidly that eight men were kept busily engaged in the operatio of replacing these rolls. The number of separate impressions, the paper be-

. Very respectfully yours, J. L. HUDSON.

is a municipal subway.

ing printed in four sections, was 413,-

MANY Northeastern Democrats have not yet found out what the victory of 1892

Turne is no limit to the good work of the Lake Employment Fund except the the benefits of the lake. will of the people.

DOLLAR will not be missed from well filled purse, but it will give a needy workingman a day's wages.

THE Wilson bill will go to the Benate next week. The people would like to see it go to the President the week after.

WORK on the Forest Park Lake will soon begin. Prompt contributions are wanted to insure continuous and most effective work.

THE meanest protectionist on earth i the make-believe tariff reformer who is against all protection except the protec tion of his own interests.

THE mugwumps will not worship President Cleveland if he hobnobs too much with wicked Boss Croker. A Good Man cannot be too careful about the company

NEARLY every Senate Committee has nominations "hung up" owing to objections offered by different Senators. It looks like another case of eleven obstinate men on the jury.

By subscribing to the Lake Fund you will kill two birds with one stone. You will help to build a much desired public improvement and at the same time to say the poor from hunger and cold.

THE mine-owners of Pennsylvania who are clamoring for a duty on coal in the interest of wages should explain whether they mean the wages paid the Hungarians or the lower wages for which American miners are willing to work.

Even the foul and perilous air of the Capitol does not deter Congressmen from prolonging conpressional sessions. They must be aware of the fact, too, that a man with his mouth open gets more bad air than the man who keeps his mouth shut.

THE reconciliation of William and Bismarck on the other side and that of Corbett and Mitchell on this are truly great events. The new year opens under the white wings of peace and all distinguished haters may be reconciled before it grows

THERE is something like poetle justice in the strike of Hungarian miners in Pennsylvania and their hostility to Englishspeaking miners who went to work at which the foreigners thought too

to a level more degraded than their foce. It is a fact worth thinking about. The noisy friends of American labor and high wages should explain the situation.

At the meeting held in the Mayor' office yesterday to consider the mestion the sentiment was almost unani mous in favor of municipal control and ownership. The City Counselor is of the opinion that the city has the power to com pel wire companies to go into the subway when it is built, which leaves only the financial difficulty to be overcome. At present there is every prospect that this can be done. St. Louis is too far behind in the wire problem, but there is little doub that if the franchise grabbers can be held off for a few months longer it will be solved more satisfactorily than in any other large city.

NOW FOR SUCCESS.

It is doubtful if any act of a public official ever caused more heartfelt loy than the signing of the Forest Park Lake bill by Mayor Walbridge yesterday.

To over 5.500 men and their families wh have awaited this event with longing hone it had tremendous significance. It contained the promise of salvation from starvation, without the humiliation of beggary. It meant the opportunity to earn bread, clothing and fuel for themselves and their suffering dependents by honest labor.

But this act of the Mayor was of profound interest to all St. Louisans. It assured the opportunity of carrying out to brilliant success one of the most remarkable movements for the relief of distressed workingmen which has ever been attempted-a movement which may be said to command the attention of nearly the whole civilized world. It gave St. Louisans a chance to teach the world how to meet the problem of relieving the distress of thousands of workingmen thrown out of employment without lessening their self-respect or promoting pauperism. It gave them an opportunity to help their suffering fellow citizens in the best possible way and at the same time to secure a great public improvement which will be a permanent source of pleasure to all.

What will the people of St. Louis do with this opportunity? The answer to this question will be found in their response to the appeal for contributions to the lake Employment Fund.

Every dollar of this fund will be expended in the actual construction of the Forest Park Lake. Every dollar will be a day's pay for labor on the lake to some worthy resident of this city who needs it bitter alternative of starving or begging.

The appeal for help in this work goes to every St. Louisan who can help. Every St. Louisan is interested in the success of this St. Louis plan. Every St. Louisan is bound to see that no St. Louisan shall starve for lack of opportunity to earn bread. Every St. Louisan is interested in keeping his unfortunate fello ws from the necessity of crime or beggary to keep from starving. Every St. Louisan will share in

A noble start has been made for the fund. Despite the uncertainty and delay attending the adoption of the necessary legislation nearly \$9,000 has been contributed. But this is only a start. With the way dollar too much for the needs of the unpoor what they can spare. Let all give promptly. He gives twice who gives

ENGLAND AND HER OPIUM

quickly.

In the districts of Behar and Benares, in Bengal, British India, 500,000 acres of land are devoted exclusively to the cultivation of the poppy-from which flower the drug called "opium" is made. This manufacture has been a strict Government monopoly for more than a hundred years, and the annual revenue therefrom amounts to about \$30,000,000. As long ago as 1834 the Chinese Government formally protested against the further introduction of opium into that country on the ground of its well-known pernicious effects upon the habitual users of it. As the opium trade with China contributed largely to the annual revenue aforesaid, England, of course, insisted upon continuing the traffic. The trouble thus produced dragged along for several years, and finally culminated in what is known as "the opium war," which ended in 1842 with the treaty which compelled China to pay an indemnity of \$21,000,000, the cession of Hong Kong, the opening of certain other ports to British trade; and, last, but not least, the free admission of opium forever. That soul and body destroying drug has ever since been exported in vast quantities from India to China, and Christian England complacently pockets the money thus made by drugging "the heathen Chinee." Of course she sends missionaries to convert him to the religion of those who are profiting by his poisoning.

Most, if not all, of the oplum not shipped to China is consumed in Indiawith the usual effects upon the consumers. These effects have, in late years, attracted the earnest attention of English philanthropists, and more than one bill has been introduced in Parliament to prohibit the ity and real honor. Literature of this sor opium business altogether. The Governite the source of much of the inspiration of ment says in reply: "This business brings Frevenue of \$80,000,000 per annum for fr

and this commission is now in session in

The evidence thus far submitted is deightfully contradictory and suggestive. All the Government officials, including everal army surgeons, testify under oath that oplum not only does no harm to the eater, but is actually beneficial, "especially in malarial districts' -- providing the daily consumption is 'no more than from two to ten grains." On the other hand, an equally large number of witesses, English and native, lay and clereal, testify under oath that opium-eating what everybody has always believed it to be destructive alike to the physical and mental powers, "working only evil and that continually." What the final verdict will be, nobody knows; but whatever it is, one thing is certain: The opium rade will never be prohibited as long as it produces an annual revenue of \$30,000,000. England is entirely impartial when there is money to be made, and she will continue to drug and damn her Indian subjects just as she has done, and is doing, the Chinese.

Two hundred newsboys on the down tow treets are selling the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents. Our patrons are requested to notify us of any attempt on part of newsto force them to pay boys than 2 cents for the Post-Dispatch or to force them to buy with other papers three for a nickel." Give time and loca newsboy refusing to sell the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents "straight," All persons who handle the Post-Dispatch streets do so under the agree that it will be sold for 2 cents, if desired. independent of any combination.

A TRAP FOR HUSBANDS.

Could anything be more insidious than this, from a feminine writer in one o those dangerous feminine journals, which we have too many:

A lady loses much pleasure when she has not her own bank account. Few husbands are so disobliging that they will not deposit, for their wives' use, in some accessible bank, a sum every month to cover housekeeping and personal expenses. months' trial will demonstrate the amount needed, and thereafter the wife must keep her expenses within this sum. If by that eareful economy, which is one of the true ousowife's secret arts, she can save anything, she is entitled to the surplus as her an apartment house out of the surplus of her thly allowance, and the rents keep her in very comfortable pin money.

Was there ever a more skillfully set trap than this for unsuspicious husbands? The husband sets aside a sum every month to cover housekeeping expenses. Yet the moment he does so, if it is for the furtherance of any such economical scheme as to keep himself and his family from the this designing woman proposes, he becomes at once the victim of a feminine Napoleon of finance. When he places in her hands this sum for the household he does it that he may be well fed and that there shall be nothing lacking in his home comforts. If she economizes so as to save enough to buy property to rent, how is she to do it? She will simply feed him on cheap food, and while he is wasting to a skeletor she will be accumulating the property that will make her a rich and much sought widow.

BLOOD AND JUDGMENT.

With remarkable unanimity decent people condemn the great Corbett-Mitchell remarkable they read the accounts of the cleared for success the furd should grow battle and the gossip about the fighters. rapidly. The sum of \$50,000 would not be Not a line of the story escapes us, not an anecdote is overlooked. Prize fighting is We look for not less than this sum from be called a sport. The Governor of Florthe generosity of the people of St. Louis. ida is to be applauded for the stand he Let each do his share. Let the rich give took for law and order against the toughs generously of their abundance and the and thugs from all parts of the world. We are all agreed on that. We are agreed, too, that the best man won, that he deserved to win, that we are glad of it, and that the only flaw in the fight was that it was so disgustingly short. The Governor is a good man and tried to do decency a good turn, but how rejoiced we all are that he didn't succeed in his respect-

able purpose. This strange contrast is wonderful enough, but there is a still more curious feature of the inherent antipathy of blood and judgment. Coupled with the denunciation of prize fighting goes a condemnation of the newspaper press for printing the shocking details which we like so much to read. As usual the newspapers come in for the butt end of popular indignation, and they are blamed on all sides for humoring our appetite for such dreadful stories of brutality. We ought not to be indulged in such cravings, and the keepers of our morality are no better than ourselves in thus feeding us with what they know is hurtful to moral health.

But is this moralizing anything but conventional tribute to conventional morality, to that code or body of rules which stands for might, but which, in many respects, is unable to survive the test of analysis?

The best of what is called good litera ure deals with fighting. All the epics from the Iliad to the Idylls of the King are full of it. The gladiators of Hemeri story differ from modern "pugs" only in being less sensible to considerations of manliness. They are all guilty of "fouls" and never hesitate to take undue advantage of each other. They are all unspeakab ruffians heroes only by prescription. Tennyson's Knights are no better, if as good, but young girls find, or pretend to find, great satisfaction in their brutal outrages and lawless indifference to human is the source of much of the inspiration of nodern times and we go back to it for recent when wearled with the analymatter differ little, if any, from the ac-counts read so often in newspapers of prize fights and train robberies. They both tell of courage and personal prowess, and for this they are loved by every boy who as-

pires to be a man. The fact is that in spite of civilization and culture man is still half brute and enjoys the sport of brutes. The taste for ries of ruffianism is said to be morbid by many for whom civilization has done its worst. Rather, it should be said that it is thoroughly natural, and that we all have it. Prize fighting is wrong. It is rufflanly, brutal, wicked, just as all fighting has been from Achilles and Hector to Corbett and Mitchell. We all deplore the taste for it and hope to see it extinguished, but let us frankly acknowledge that we all like it and rejoice that the American keeps the championship.

NOVELS AND "USEFUL BOOKS." According to recently compiled statisics, about 20 per cent of the books published in America last year were fiction. To some the proportion of fiction seems deplorably large, but the increase in the number of stories published in proportion to the number of "useful books" does not necessarily indicate demoralization of

the public mind. Although one of the earliest books from Caxton's press was a work of fiction, the percentage of fiction was undoubtedly much less in the total in the fifteenth sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries than it is now.

There were novels before the nineteenth century, but it might almost be said that the popular novel is a nineteenth century invention. There is the same reason for this that there is for the smaller percentage of novels issued in the earlier centuries of printing. Until the nineteenth century books have been the property of an aristocracy of learning-of a "reading class." Now it is almost true that everybody reads, and the increase of novels means that everybody is learning to read, not only as a fact, but as a habit. . .

The inevitable first effect of the diffusion of learning is to lower the standard of taste and degrade literary work. This has happened. We still produce good books, but as a rule our best literature is below the level of the best of what was produced to satisfy the demand from the aristoc acy of letters. But in time their best will be surpassed as a result of democracy, and ven now if we have less very good, we have a great deal more that is tolerable and

seful Perhaps the majority of novels are nerely tolerable, but, nevertheless, novels, good and indifferent, are doing a very great educational work among that vast majority who, when they take pills, want hem sugar-coated. But for the Instruction sugar-coated by parables, tales and allegories, which amused while they instructed the infancy of the race, there would have been no science and no field for "useful books,"

WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS.

Recently twenty-three cadets were disnissed from the West Point Military Academy for failure to pass the semi-annual examinations. Similar dismissalsthough rarely as many at any one timeare of frequent occurrence at the Annapo Naval Academy. The standard of bo these institutions has been raised so high of late years that it is difficult even to gain admittance, while to graduate with credit requires a combination of ability, industry employed or the construction of the lake. a brutal, degrading business. It cannot and good luck which the majority of youngsters-or oldsters either, for that matter-do not possess. But the Government is certainly entitled to the very bes material for its future military and nava officers, and therefore those who canno fill the requirements must drop out and make room for those who can.

Yet there is possibly danger that this policy of "survival of the fittest" may be sushed too far; that is, if the object be to ecure the most efficient soldiers and sailors in time of war, and not merely highly-educated naval and military gen tlemen for time of peace. Neither Nelson -who went into active service as midship man at 13-nor Collingwood, who went a 11, could enter our Naval Academy, much ess graduate from it. Yet they fought and won the battle of Trafalgar just the same. As for Paul Jones, Decatur, Bainbridge, Hull, Preble, Stewart and the rest of our old naval heroes, they would be in the same predicament as their English contemporaries.

It is quite possible that among the twen ty-three cadets dismissed from West Point there was the stuff for far better soldiers than in the same number of those who remain. The best scholars are not always the best fighters. For instance, among the Confederate Generals educated at West Point only Custis Lee graduated No. 1; his father, Robert E. Lee, graduated No. 2; Albert Sidney Johnston, No. 8; Joseph E. Johnston, No. 13; Stonewall Jackson, No. 17; James Longstreet No. 54, in a class of fifty-six; D. M. Frost, No. 4, in a class of twenty-five Among the Federal Generals in the late war only McPherson, Franklin and Gilore stood No. 1 at West Point; McClelan and Warren, No. 2; Sherman, No. 6; hofield, No. 7; Thomas, No. 12; Hanock, No. 18; Meade, No. 19; Grant, No 21, in a class of thurty-nine, and Sherida No. 34, in a class of fifty-two.

Evidently, then, high-class rank is no guarantee of high rank as a soldier; ined, it seems to be an exception to the rule when a high-class man makes a brillant record in the field. Great soldiers and great sailors, like great poets, are "born

ROMANTIC WIDOWS

Widows are not as romantic as they sem," says the Detroit Free Press. Why it says it we do not know. The remark is wholly isolated. It stands alone in the midst of marshaled lines of reading matter which tell of the manifold activities of world that is swishing through space at an appalling rate of speed.

Under such circumstances it is hard understand why any one should suddenly look up, make this extraordinary remark about widows and then relapse into silence, leaving it unexplained and undia

We can only attribute the assertion to masculine feeling of shortcoming, to an ncontrollable sense of justice which con vinces the male mind that there is some reason for distrusting the woman who, after having been intimately acquainted with one man, is willing to tolerate another.

This feeling must be responsible for al that has been said of widows. For certainly the widows themselves are in no way to blame for being or for appearing romantic. It is most commendable in them, for they should remember all they have learned or might have learned of the seamy side of the male nature, turned wrong side out for their inspection during matrimony; if, we say, they did not forget all that; if they made a point of bearing malice for it and divulging it to terrorize the unmarried female who has never experienced matrimony at all, then there would be an end of population. For if it is true that "the world were a desert if men were wise," it is equally true that there would be a material falling off in population if women were not romantic.

For our part we believe widows are just as romantic as they seem and we are glad

THERE is nothing small about Califor nians. When they extend a courtesy they hold it out with both hands. The passes to the Midwinter Exposition, which opened at San Francisco yesterday, are real passes. They give out no uncer tain sound. They carry no suggestion of the rogues' gallery. The invitation to come in and enjoy yourself runs thus: 'We want to see you and see you often. If the gate keeper attempts to stop you knock him down and walk right ,in." This is hospitality. But the bigness of California is demonstrated by the opening of the Midwinter Exposition. It took pluck and enterprise to follow the great World's Fair with an exposition across the continent in so short an interval of time. There can be no doubt that the show is well worth seeing, even to those who have seen a part of it in Chicare. But if the visitor cannot ge satisfaction from the show, there is nough plorious climate around the Golden Gate to compensate for all the trouble and expense of the trip. It would he a remarkable achievement to win suc cess at this time and California deserves it

SECRETARY CARLISLE and Senator Vilas have aroused the contemptuous anger of Sculptor St Gaudens and other artistic persons by blushing over his model of a nude man for the World's Fair medal. These artistic persons declare that the secretarial and senatorial blushes are proof that these official gentlemen are ignorant of art. But it seems to be more a matter of clothes than of art. They question the decency of the model, not its perfection from an artistic standpoint, and this merely shows that the World's Fair has not done its perfect work. The American people are still afflicted with the conventional notions of modesty and propriety which have been instilled into them for generations. They are not ready to accept beauty and fitness as the only tests of painting and statuary. They still cling to the fig leaf as a necessary concession to inbred puritanism. But there is hope for the American Bosotians. The Peristyle stood for six months, yet the sky was not reddened with American blushes. It was a revelation which may also be a prophecy.

Ir Emperor William has really issued an edict strictly prohibiting actresses from using aristocratic names or taking on the prefix 'von," we can no longer doubt that he is great sovereign. The preservation of an empire does not wholly depend upon an Emperor who rides about on horseback makes speeches about himself. An actress who calls herself Fraulein Hochwohl gebore orattaches a "von" to her name is what saps the foundations of all imperial institutions and places royalty itself on the ragge edge. Kaiser Billy would be shocked if he knew of the liberty allowed actresses in America, and he would wonder how the fabric of our Government is held together under conditions so perilous. It would be hard for him to comprehend that a dansense in this country is free to call herself Irene McAllister or Samuella Hill. Even the plainest American may appear as a Von, a Van, a Mac or an O' without convulsing the republic; but an empire is not, of course, built that way, and the Emperor keeps a strict watch on all such innovations; otherwise he would not be a great Empe

An awkward fact for the theory of our evolution from monkeys is that while in man the unnecessary vermiform appendix is present it is entirely absent in the tang. Possibly when Prof. Garner shall have come to understand all the monkey dialecte ome to understand all the monkey disjects and orang-outang will attempt to prove to him that the o-o's evoluted from man, and not man from the o-o's; though if that axile simian were fully acquainted with our numerous evil doings he might hesitate about claiming any Kinship with us. However the truth may be as to evolution, there were may be as to evolution, there can ot that the orang to in

making mines-meat was no new discovery. The whole American people will rejoice at this. Anything that tends to increase the price of mince ples is a blow to our liberties Who would have dreamed that mince ples would ever be patented? The worst nightmare never brought up such a vision of

PERHAPS the chaps who lar obstructio injure passengers. They may be trying to get at the car that passes without stopping. The man who has to wait on nipping mornings may have suggested this outrage.

STRIPPING a freshman or a sophomore and Ruigers College, The students there are more than 12 years old, and are therefore too arge to spank, or they might be sent home

ess boy at a Long Island pigeon-shooting will not die. While their wever, they may possibly feel some sym

THE twelve men who were shot by a care

A New York pastor resigned because a ra-boom-de-ay" was played in his church. And he did well. Even a minister may weary of chestnuts.

OUR fellow-men up in Minnesota are get ting tenderer, somehow. They now speak of t as being "a little chilly" when the mercury is Fbe A WOMAN in New York is said to be getting

IP Mrs. Gresham is "glad that Corbet whipped," other ladies need not hang back

so per cent on the money she loans. The

THE grip germ and his family are most a

Two hundred newsboys on the down-town streets are selling the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents. Our patrons are requested to notify us of any attempt on part of newsboys to force them to pay more than 2 cents for the Post-Dispatch or to force them to buy with other papers three for a nickel." Give time and location of newsboy refusing to sell the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents "straight." All persons who handle the Post-Dispatch on the streets do so under the agree that it will be sold for 2 cents, if desired, independent of any combination.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can ppear under this head. -- no.] [Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print my letter sent to this office unaccompanied by the lame and residence of the writer.]

Visit the City Hospital To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch:

I take advantage of 'the People's Foru o call the attention of the good people of St Louis to its guests and beneficiaries in our City Hospital. These people are often friendless strangers far from their homes, and reduced to their present circumstances through ill health, having spent all their substance in the vain hope of restoration to health. Many scores of these often educated and refined men, languish here, on beds of pain and suffering for months, often without a friendly hand to offer a little delicacy so acceptable to the sick or a voice other than that of the nurse on her busy round. How much these afflicted ones appreciate an occasional orange, a few grapes or a refreshing glass of lemonade, to say nothing of a glass of jelly or anything of the kind so easily spared from our own tables, none can know but those who have offered them. To visit the sick, who need you, and minister to their wants is not only one of the most decided marks of Christian character but a true indication of charity toward our fallow creatures which Louis to its guests and beneficiaries in o did it to one of the least of thes

did to one of the least of these ye did it to me," said our Savior. Dear charitable minded friends of St. Louis, take your well-filled baskets on your arms and begin at the consumptives' ward and see if you do not get your reward even before you leave these apartments. Income Tax. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: An income tax is either just or unjust.

ongress?

If it is the duty of the poor to bear the but en what is justice?

LUX.

It is the duty either of the poor or the rich

If it is the duty of the rich to bear the urden why is an income tax so opposed in

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTA P. B. B.—Inquire at the box office.
D. A.—Apply to the clerk of your county. J. P. CREEDON.-There is no premium

SUBS.—No premiums on nickel of 1865 or a J. H. and A. L .- No premiums on the coins J. DALTON.—Corbett knocked Sullivan down at New Orleans. D. L. P.—The Standard has the largest

H. L.-Florida and St. Louis are both in the READER.—The Governor has the sole power of ordering out the militia. Suns.—Get a bust picture taken. A colored botograph is inartistic.

READER.—It is hardly proper and should not be done unless absolutely necessary. Doctor.—The pronunciation of the word as Arkansaw" was defined by legislative act. C. S. BLUB, Pleasant Hill.—The way to reach the people is to patronize the advertising columns.

W. P. H.—Lilliuokalani is not a Cath.
Heim's Brewery is about two miles in the St. Louis Court-house. H. E.—The directories of all the big citi are kept at the libraries, police headquarts and the local Directory office. B. H.—If the parents on both sides are ing a marriage license can be granted boy between the ages of 21 and 16.

8. S.—1. Washing the hair will keep it light without the use of a bleach. 2. Mrs. Cleveland is not tailer than her husband. LEAF SOCESON, LOSSE AND OTHERS claim was made for first blood, though the description it is evident Mitchell go OLD SURS.—When the Free Public List inaugurated you will have to put up it

Clared off.

N. V. S., Bro.—You will find the fishions you mention by asking at the counters where that quality of goods is sold. 2. The latest styles in hairdressing are furnished at the hairdressing pariors. 5. Write to the lasting the counters of the lasting pariors.

of Stephen Lemons, living near

and if I had told her that he was really po I suppose the interest would have been, it possible, less—for, as it was, she might inquire of some one size and ascertain that Smith is "wealthy." Yet this lady is a deyout and sealous church member, and as such, of course, in fullest sympathy with the precepts and practices of Christ. A thousand times—and more probably—she he these words of the Master: "Ble ye poor, for yours is the kingdom of rich, for ye have received your consoli Verily I say unto you that a rich man shall hardly enter into the kingdom of heaven. It easier for a camel to go through the ere of a needle than for a rich man to enthe kingdom of God."

The lady is not alone in her inconsistency; ndeed, she has for company the very majority of church people. Not long befour conversation I had met a distinguish new a relative of mine living in his city.
'Certainly I do. I have known him well for nany years; he is a member of my churchhe is very wealthy." The clergyman seemed to think that this summed up the whole matter in the fewest words; for he made no allusion to the high moral and religious char-acter of my kinsman-"he is very wealthy." and that was sufficient. The prayer for the Queen in the English Church ritual saysi "Grant her in health and weelth long to live;" and Emerson declares that the worst insult one Englishman can offer to another is to call him "a beggar."

That human society, as now organized in all Christian countries, attaches an almost, if not quite, supreme importance to the possession of wealth, is a self-evident fact.

session of wealth, is a self-evident fact.
That the Founder of Christianity attached
the least possible importance to it, and even
—as the words above quoted show—considered it a positive peril to the soul of the possessor, is equally indisputable. No quantity or quality of special pleading can live any other reasonable interpretation to give any other reasonable interpretation to the language of Jesus, or make the issue thus raised between him and his professed foi-lowers less sharp and uncompromising. There are his unmistakable words, and here are our unmistakable opinions and actions. Of course there are individual exceptions to the rule, but the rule is acknowledged, rec-ownized and respected by all

ognized and respected by all.

Now who is right on this all important question?—Christians, or him whose name they bear? I certainly am no advocate of poverty, for I know too much about it; but if the possession of wealth is as dangerous as Jesus distinctly, unequivocally, and repeatedly declares it to be, then it is far better to edly declares it to be, then it is far better to be poor than to be rich—a conclusion which the Christian world resolutely refuses to ac

Listen: They're in a perfect rear!
(The low eemedian gets his laugh!)
Shouting, and clapping. and wanting m
There's a laugh he never has got before
(How funny the people think him!) What's that? A paper!-"Notice," ch?
(The low comedian gets his laugh)

These verses were undoubtedly suggested These verses were undoubtedly suggested by an old and true story. A selebrated comedian in London was playing his favorite part to a crowded house. It was soon noticed that something was wrong with him; that he did not act with his accustomed spirit and seemed at times not to know what he was doing. The audience bore it patiently for a little while, then became restive, finally began to hiss and someone called inally began to hiss, and someone called out: "He is drunk—take him away!" The out: "He is drunk—take him away!" The actor stopped, came forward to the footlights, and with tears streaming down his painted cheeks, said, in a voice almost choked by emotion: "Ladies and gentlemen, I ask your pardon for the way in which I am playing to-night, but I cannot do any better.

The house broke into a storm of cheers as the poor fellow was led off the stage—to go

gradually increasing struggle between the rules and regulations of Lent and the taster and inclinations of "our best society." and it now begins to look as if society would It now begins to look as if society would carry the day. Lenten lunches have for some time been allowable, except in Passion Week, and a distinguished leader of fashion in Washington even ventured a "swell" dinner during the penitential season, with Lenten colors, of course, for the flowers, the ribbons and the napkins, and the creams and ices moided into proper ecclesiastical shapes. This year, I am told, we are to have a large and brilliant "Mid-Lenten ball," in which, I suppose, the guests will be requested to wear appropriate Lenten emblems, and the fiddlers ordered to omit from their repertoire the usual selections from comic opera.

their repertoire the usual selections from comic opera.

But there is some time to be disposed of before mid-Lent and afterward, and this "aching void" will be filled by a really original and ingenious device—probably already patented by the inventors. This will be called "the dancing class." Observe, it is not "a bail," for bails, except in mid-Lent, are not yet considered "good form." But whosey except in mid-Lent, are not yet considered "good form." But whosey except in mid-Lent, are not yet considered "good form." But whosey except in mid-Lent, are not yet considered "good form." But whosey except in mid-Lent, are not yet considered "good form." But whosey excepts in the noble terpsichorean art? A real bail would be manifestly sinful, but a "dancing class" is quite another thing, and has not the least suppicion of sinfulness about it.

Yet "a rose called by any other name," etc., and "the dancing class" promises to be a very popular Lenten institution among our gilded youth. It is wise Bolomon who is credited with the remark: "Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright; but they have sought out many inventions."

my Others Counting Ties and Arousing Appetites.

arned From Jacksonville.

IST OF THE LUCKY ONES AND WHY THEY ARE HAPPY.

er Brady Enjoying a Well-Barned Best-Gus Tuthill's \$100 Shine-Poor Bat Masterson-Warren Lewis' Winninge-Jimmy Wakely on Top-Philophical Al Smith-The Battle's After-

TORK, Jan. 27 .- The sports are here m Jacksonville and the main body ar-ed at Jersey city this afternoon. These re the fortunate ones who placed their ey on Corbett or had sense enough to a round trip ticket before leaving for the at fight. The artist pictured the state of and of some of the more prominent gentlemen who had financial interests on the result of the battle.

A LONG WAY FROM THE BOWERY. It must not be supposed that all of those sly attired gentlemen who started for the South so blithely a few days ago were those who came in on the cars. Far There are New Yorkers who will be issed from their accustomed haunts for any weeks yet, and when they do strike way there will be changes noticeable in their outward appearances. They will have good appetites and show many of



the effects of training. It puts muscles on a man's legs to walk over the road-bedjo those Southern railroads for any considerable mber of miles. Jacksonville is a longway

Steve Brodie telegraphed his wife that he had shipped his winnings home in a fright car and took personal charge of the lowing of that car.



PONT MOORE.

Only Corbett men could affordo ride home from the scene of the fight at the robber tar-iff fixed by the Jacksonville hakmen's trust. Pony Moore has his diamond left, and no one believes that he mortgagd his property at home to raise money to et on Charley. esult of the fight lefMr. Moore in a song of any kind it was undabtedly "Carry



JIM KENNEDY DUNTING TIES.
Jim Kennedy was a stehell man up to the Jim Kennedy was a itchell man up to the time that the gong sonded and the Britisher failed to respond. Centing ties is a health-ful and muscle-givin occupation, but after a few days it become very much of a chestnut. If Kennedy is lissed his friends will know where to fig him. If any freight brakeman on a one-orse Southern railroad passes a tail, brod-shouldered man in a high hat, botanizis along the track with his ness pointed northe is requested by a host of New York sporsig people to stop the train and give him a lift "Come home; all is forgiven," is the ste of personal advertisement that fits his assence.



A LUCKY COLONEL no soap in the box that serves Col





BRADY ENJOYS HIMSELF. Brady, Corbett's manager, has nothing but smiles. The long green is in one hand and a bottle of wine in the other. More bottles will follow that one and the waiters and I scene in the Chamber of Deputies to-day, and bartenders will fly around lively to open

one y to Pay."

Gus Tuthill is another happy man and

Gus Tuthill is another happy man and there was no reason why he shouldn't give a \$100-bill to a little Jacksonville bootblack for a shine. What is money when your shoes are muddy and there is a bootblack in sight?



BUT MASTER TON -

POOR BAT MASTERSON.

Poor Bat Masterson. There are more notches on his trusty rifle than victories in the list of Mitchell's fights. As the fighting the list of Mitchell's fights. As the fighting Marshal of a dozen new towns in the new West, full of bad men and desperate gangs, he has had the drop on several dozen people in his life. For a man like this to be held up in a perfectly legitimate and sporty way is indeed bad. He had the worst end of the Sullivan-Kilrain fight, too, but he thought the Brilisher was a winner, and everyone knows what thought did.

WARREN LEWIS' WINNINGS. Warren Lawis won a lot of money on Cor bett, and was glad he went to the fight even if his business at home suffered by his absence. A man's devotion to sport will make him run risks sometimes. While Lewis was counting money in Jacksonville the police were raiding his place in this city, and some of that stuff that Corbett's blows transferred to Lewis' pockets will be needed to square things with the powers that be in the neighborhood of his knocked-out concert saloon.

JIMMY WAKELY ON TOP. Jim Wakely was another winner. For years he stuck to Sullivan, but there came a time to transfer his allegiance, and Wakely shifted to the right place. There will be joy in the private room at Forty-second street and Sixth avenue, and Jimmy will have money to stake on the Corbett-Jackson fight, and plenty of it.

A Denver Reception for Corbett. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 27 .- The Denver Athletic Club has telegraphed an invitation to James J. Corbett to stop off on his way to from the Chamber. San Francisco and remain a day or two as a guest of the club. Should he accept, a reception will be given in the club-rooms.

TO-DAY'S CHURCH COLLECTIONS.

For the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association-Religious News.

Collections will be taken up in all the churches of the city to-day for the Hospita Saturday and Sunday Association of St. Louis. The object of the association is to by funds may be obtained from every element of the community for the community for bospital purposes. The money is to be distributed among the associated institutions on the basis of the amount of free charity done by each. The members are prominent citizens who have organized the society after the pattern of the New York and English societies. The New York society raised \$65,000 last year, and the fifty English societies collected \$300,000.

Visitation Convent Exercises.

The Sisters of the Visitation, at the Convent of Cabanne, have sent out autograph letters of invitation to their ex-pupils, wel coming them to their new convent at Cabanne to-morrow, the feast of St. Francabanne to-morrow, the feast of St. Francis de Sales, the patron saint of the Visitation order. There will be high mass at 9 o'clock for the Alma Mater League. Siter Mary Faula will play the organ accompaniments with professional skill, and there will be a number of soprano and contraits solos. Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman is announced to preach the panegyric sermon of the day.

The New Christian Church.

Compton Heights Christian Church yester day took out a permit to build a church edince 36x54 feet on the south side of St. Vincent street, between California and Nebraska avenues. The estimated cost is \$6,000.

Religious Notes.

"The Return of the Prodigal" will be the orning subject and "The Great Fight" the evening subject at the North Presbyterian Church to-day.

Rev. Thomas E. Sherman, S. J., will de-

Church to-day.

Rev. Thomas E. Sherman, S. J., will deliver a lecture on "True Americanism" at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Sarah street and Kennerly avenue, Thursday evening, Feb. 22.

There will be a social at St. Edward's Church Thursday evening, Feb. 1.

Rev. D. M. Hazlett will deliver a lecture on "The Usited States of Brazili" at the Soulard Market Mission Sunday-school, Eighth and Carroll streets, next Tuesday evening.

Rev. Dr. Elbridge Mix of Worcester, Mass., will to-day assume bis duties as temporary pastor of Fligrim Congregational Church.

Rev. Dr. Adams, pastor of Compton Hill Congregational Church, will begin to-day assume bis duties as temporary pastor of Fligrim Congregational Church.

Rev. Dr. Adams, pastor of Compton Hill Congregational Church, will begin to-day a series of lectures entitled "Apostles Since the Book of the Acts."

The Sunday-school of Marvin Church, Twelfth and Sidney streets, of which Rev. J. H. Early is pastor, will give a benefit concert next Thursday night. The Venetian Mandolin and Basjo Club, F. E. Harrington, W. D. Hussung, Fred Blaydes, Otto Emmendorfer, W. Knickmeyer and others will take part. The afternoon school, of which A. E. Whitaker is Superintendent, now has an enrollment of over 1,200, and the morning school, Edward Allen, Superintendent, has an enrollment of over 200 and an average attendance of 700 or 800, and the morning school, Edward Allen, Superintendent, has an enrollment of over 200 and an average attendance of 700 or 800, and the morning school, Edward Allen, Superintendent, has an enrollment of over 400 and an average attendance of 700 or 800, and the morning school, Edward Allen, Superintendent, has an enrollment of over 400 and an average attendance of 700 or 800, and the morning school, Edward Allen, Superintendent, has an enrollment of over 400 and an average attendance of 700 or 800, and the morning school, Edward Allen, Superintendent, has an enrollment of over 400 and an average attendance of 700 or 800, and the morning school, Edward

Blanche Wilbur.

St. John's Dramatic Club will present Augustus Mayhew's two-act comedy "The Four Cousins" at the school hall, Sixteenth and Wainut streets, on next Wednesday evening. The entertainment will commence at 8 o'clock and at the conclusion there will be a dance for the young folks.

WINT FOR EDWARD FRICE—Nellie NeNin D. Park avenue, Kansas Cily, Me., writes to Harrigan requesting him to try and losses of Nrich, a stokemason, who, she says, is acted comoverage for hydrality of Fact 21.

Fists Thrust Under Noses in the Chamber of Deputies.

The President Furiously Defied by M Thievrin.

HE THREW MIS CAP IN THE AIR, SHOUT-ING "VIVE LA COMMUNE!"

Surrounded and Upheld by a Circle of Socialists-The Government Accused of Persecuting Anarchists-Remarks of the Minister of the Interior Start the Turmoil-Military Called In-Turbulent Scenes.

Paris, Jan. 27.-There was a turbulent the sitting was finally suspended peremptorily by the President.

M. Clovis Hugues, one of the Deputies from he Seine, interpellated the Government on the recent arrests of Anarchists. During the course of his interpolation, M. Clovis Hugues caused considerable interruption upon the part of the supporters of the Government by reproaching the latter with persecuting the Anarchistists as a pretext for suppressing the Socialists. The speaker also insinuated that the Government was acting with a purpos in illegally seizing correspondence.

JUSTIFFING THE GOVERNMENT. M. Raynalt, Minister of the Interior, repried that the Government only applied the laws which had been passed by the Chamber of Deputies and justified the seizures of correspondence by quoting extracts from the writings of Recluse, the fugitive friend of

Continuing, M. Raynalt said the Government had issued orders to the effect that the police were to search the domiciles of wellnown Anarchists, or people known beyond a doubt to be in sympathy with Anarchists. distinguish between Anarchists and Social ists.

In conclusion the Minister of the Interior remarked: "Liberty is in no way menaced by the action of the Government; but liberty must not be confounded with license."[Lond applause.] Other speakers continued the debate and

all the speeches were interrupted to the de-gree that the session finally became so turbulent that the President of the Chambe was compelled to order it to be suspended peremptorily. This caused a Socialistic A TURBULENT SCENE. Then followed a scene which has rarely if ever been equaled in the Chamber of Deputies. Men cursed and swore at each other

shook their fists beneath each other's noses several breaches of the peace occurred, and one pugnacious Deputy went so far as to challenge a fellow-member to settle their differences by a recourse to "le savate." "VIVE LA COMMUNE !" M. Thievrin, a so-called workman's Depuy, who has already made himself not

by wearing a blouse in the Chamber of Deputies, became so excited that he threw his car in the air and shouted, "Vive la Commune! and a number of Commune exclamations which entitles him to censure and expulsion

President Dupuy thereupon invited the ex-cited Deputy to withdraw the expressions which he had used. M. Thievrin refused to do so in the most violent language and loudly repeated the objectionable words several times, and in addition making an offensive gesture towards the President. This caused President Dupuy to firmly request the Deputy to leave the Chamber of Deputies. FIERCE DEFIANCE.

Then followed enother scene of extreme disorder, all the Socialists rising in their seats, gesticulating violently and uttering all kinds of loud protesting cries and ing all kinds of loud protesting cries and insulting remarks. The Socialists then formed a circle around M. Thievrin, who huried defiance at Fresident Dupuy, positively refusing to obey the latter's order to leave the Chamber of Deputies.

M. Dupuy then had nothing left, but to suspend the sitting and he so ordered it and also issued orders that the Chamber of Deputies be cleared by the ushers. But Thievrin with thirty of his Socialist friends continued their defiant attitude toward the President of the Chamber and positively refused to obey the usher, who asked them to leave the Chamber.

MILITARY CALLED IN. President Dupuy then instructed one of the meers on duty to call the colonel in mand at the Palais Bourbon, in which the Chamber of Deputies is situated. Accordingly the Colonel of the Guard shortly afterward entered the Chamber at the head of a detachment of soldiers and invited M. Thievrin to obey the orders of the President to leave the Chamber. But M. Thievrin still declined to vacate his seat, which caused the Colonel to remark that if he persisted in his refusal he would order him to be removed by force. The Colonel then called upon the file of soldiers to surround M. Thievrin, and was upon the point of having him removed by force when the excited man arose, saying: "You are the President's friends and I am as nothing against you, but you are doing dirty work." Chamber of Deputies is situated. Accord

SOCIALISTS AROUSED.

The Colonel insisted that his orders must be obeyed, and told the soldiers to remove the Deputy by force. The soldiers were upon the point of carrying out this order when M. Thievrin rose and slowly moved toward the door, crying: "Vive la Commune!" The cry was taken up by the Socialists and one of them, Deputy Valthe Socialists and one of them, Deputy Vallaint, representing the Twentieth Arrondissement of Paris, when the sitting was resumed, declared that he and his friends repeated "Vive la Commune," and that they were in hearty sympathy with M. Thievrin. This statement caused a deafening uproar, during which the Socialists were called "assassins,", "Communists" and other similar names. Threats and oaths and terrible abuse were heard on all sides. Finally the President was obliged to ring his bell violently in order to obtain silence, after which the order of the day, voting confidence in the Government was carried by a vote of 408 to 68, amid additional uproar and excitement. Deputy Thievrin is excluded from the Chamber of Deputies, and in addition he will be deprived of nail of his salary.

THIEVEIN'S CAREER,
Deputy Christopher Thievrin, who cause the terrible disturbance in the Chamber of the terrible disturbance in the Chamber of Deputies to-day, was born at Durat in 1881. From the age of 11 until he was 31 years old he was a mine workman, subsequently becoming a wine merchant, afterward taking a prominent part in the municipal government. On coming to this city M. Thievrin became an active member of the Workingman's party, and became editor-in-chief of the Socialist. In 1885 M. Thievrin was elected to the Chamber of Deputies, and since that period he has taken part in all manifestations of the Socialist party and made himself much taiked of by being the first person to sit in the Chamber in a blouse.

Admitted the Theft.

Yesterday afternoon Frank Stuppe, who conducts the saloon at 200 De Kaib strest, called at the Four Courts and identified three watches and a quantity of whisty, some cigars and cigarettee found in the possession of John Buscher and John Startes, and

YOUR VERY BEST FRIEND

In case of Illness or Forced Idleness will be A DEPOSIT OF

MONEY in a SAVINGS BANK,

AND IT IS WORTH REMEMBERING

That the advantages of Savings Banks to depositors and their families cannot be fitly described in words. For who can measure the want and suffering relieved in dark days of trouble-the increased industry, thrift and independence which the habit of saving promotes-how temptation to idleness, vice and crime prevented-how much greater the pay and steadier the demand for the superior and reliable labor or the services of a saving, sober, intelligent and sturdy workman-how the standard in thrift and economy in wife and daughters is raised -how they rise, insensibly to themselves, it may be, in the respect and confidence of the best classes in their neighborhood-how much prompter at school, and how marvelous the progress-how happy marriages, fortune, friends, happiness, greet the manhood and womanhood of the Savings Bank depositor's family and

Save 10 cents a day and it will amount to the handsome sum of \$36.50 at the end of the year

Savings Accounts Can Be Opened by Depositing ONE DOLLAR or More at the

St. Louis Safe Deposit and Savings Bank, 513 LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Open every day from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday evening from 6 to 8.

Of the very extensive demand existing for our

Product and Low Prices (considering quality). We have nothing but the

Best of Java, Mocha, Guatemala, Rio and Santos, And all who desire either in their strictest purity and of the choicest qualities are assured when supplied by us that no finer exists.

Headquarters for Groceries, Wines, Liquors and Cigars. PETER NICHOLSON & SONS. Nos. 208, 210, 212 North Broadway. lesrooms, Second Floor; take elevator. Telephone 492.

For the Season of 1894. Have been Inaugurated via the IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE in connection with IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE the Texas and with Elegant Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. Free Reclining and Improved Day Coaches. Leaves St. Louis daily at 9:00.m. This is t SAN FRANCISCO and the MID-WINTER EXPOSITION. This is t

for LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO and and are much that the Color of Fruits and Flowers. Greatly reduced Rates now in Heet, and Tickets on sale at all principal Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada. In addition to the above service, A Fullman Tourist Sloeping Car leaves St. Louis on this train and runs through to Los Angeles. For descriptive circulars, maps, folders address nearest Agent, or H. C. TOWNSEND, Coneral Pass. Agent, ST. LOUIS, MO

nrrested by Detectives Frese and Viehle, as his property. The saloon had been burglarized on Friday night. Buecher and Stevens admitted the theft. They also had in their possession seven pool balls, which they admitted stealing from J. F. Karaski's saloon at 1831 South Twelfth street.

Messenger Boy Missing.

Gny Erb, a Western Union messenger boy 16 years old, has mysteriously disappeared and the police have been requested to locate im. The youth when last seen was clad in him. The youth when has seen was class in his uniform, but wore a soft felt hat. It is believed that he has left the city, as he has not been seen around his customary haunts. He lived with his guardian, Mr. William R. Knox of 3736 Cote Brilliante avenue.

A Prisoner Drops Dead. Patrick Hannon, 37 years old, a prisoner at the Work-house, dropped dead in the yard at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon of supposed heart disease. Hannon was sent to the Work-house last July, having been given a ner will hold an inquest to-day.

Do You Know That Our great annual clearing sale has commenced of our Clocks, Music Boxes, Lamps, Fine Vases, Plates, Cups, Onyx Tables, Cut

Glass and Bric-a-Brac? Do you realize how very cheap the prices are since the great reductions (ranging from 25 to 50 per cent) have been made?
We know you have but to look at these lovely things and their phenomenally low prices to induce you to purchase for your home and for gifts. MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust

Plunger Walton's Successor.

New York, Jan. 27 .- Plunger Walton was succeeded in the proprietorship of the Grand Hotel this afternoon by Stafford, Whitaker k Keech. Samuel J. Keech will be resident manager. The firm also conducts the Imperial Hotel. It was plaintiff in a suit in the sixth District Court to dispossess Walton, who owed them \$3,500 as December and January rent, and \$818.50 for water taxes.

Cream of Violets

supplies the tonic and softening qualities which cold and windy weather takes away, keeps the skin as soft and smooth in January as in June. The basis of this exquisite preparation is found in the roots and stems of the violet found in the Alps of Switzerland and the Tyrol, where its wonderful properties as a skin dressing are well known. The use of bream of Violets will not only keep the skir soft, smooth and white, but will preven chapping and rough skin, and in evidence of ts purity and simplicity may be used freely on baby's face. 25c per bottle.

About Prescriptions.

When you take medicine you want the best.
You want it carefully prepared by experienced apothecaries, and you do not want to pay more than it is worth. We take pride in offering our services to you. Our charges are low, and every package we turn out is as good as money and experience can make it. If you paid double you could not get it any better.

LELAND MILLER. Dispensing Chemist, LOCUST AND 6TH STS. *

SPRING

WATER. 75c Per Case.

sall your attention to our Carbonated and Spring Waters which are unexcelled in quality Plain Spring Waters which are unexcelled in quality and of absolute purity.

Our Plain Spring Water packed in cases of twelve half-gallon bottles delivered for 75 cents, will commend itself to every family from an accomme stand-point. And our Carbonafed Waters stand unrivaled for delightful and rofreshing taste and are delivered for lower price than all other Spring Waters offered to the public.

Physicians reccommend Windser Water en account of its purity. As it is put up only in glass, and bottled at the Spring, it avoids every possibility of contamination.

WINDSOR SPRING CO., 1630 OLIVE STREET. TELEPHONE 1021



TRENTON COAL. STEPHAN & TAUSSIG, 515 Pine St.

HIGHEST GRADE

ENGLISH ALE. \$1.60 PER DOZEN. Bottled and Brewed by

IND, COOPE & CO., LONDON.

500 Barrels Just Received. A. MOLL GROCER CO., AGENTS.





THE STILL ALARM

By Joseph Arthur, also author of "Blue Jeans" and "Corncracker."

A Sensational Play Without Being Lurid or Unreal.
Next Sunday—WANG
Telephone 771.

BOSTON MENDELSSOHN QUINTETTE CLUB CONCERT

MOOLAH TEMPLE, A. A. O. N. M. S., TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 80, 1894.

Tickets on sale at C. T. Wynne & Co.'s Music Store, 916 Olive street.

Week Communcing TO-NIGHT.

IN ITS ENTIRETY!

With all the Wealth of Magnificent Scenery, Bril-liant Costumes and accesseries as produced for 100 Consecutive Nights at the
Irving Palace Theater in New York.
A STAR CAST! CHORUS of 48 VOICES! Augmented Orchestra! Splendid Appointments! Notwithstanding the enormous expense of this great organization, popular prices will prevail.

EVENINGS AT 8. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEE. POPE'S-MATINEE TO-DAY "THE

POWER OF GOLD."
Next Sunday-"Glen Da Lough." Tel. 1470.

POPE'S MONDAY NIGHT,

Feb. 5, 1894.

BENEFIT OF CHARLES DANIELS. Attraction: W. H. POWERS' Remantic

Spectacular Irish Drama, Glen Da Lough.



BEST LINE

DINING CARS.

Cash \$5, and \$100 Worth of \$5 a Month on \$100 Goods. TAKE THE BROADWAY CABLE CARS

500 Hard and Soft Coal Stoves, \$2 to \$21 59 Home Steel Ranges from \$15 to \$45 50 Hall Trees from : : : : \$5 to \$22 50 Sideboards from : : : : \$5 to \$26 50 Folding Beds from : : : \$7 to \$65

And all goeds for housekeeping 50 per cent cheaper than any house up town. Call and see us.

Open at nights till 9 o'clack. 1507, 1509, 1511, 1613, 1515 and Hospital Saturday and

F. C. BONSACK,

Original Company Hoyt's Madison Square

New York. Consecutive Performances. Longest Run In America.

Theater,

Wednesday-MATINEES-Saturday Next Week-WILSON BARRETT.

Romantic Comedy Drama;

SEE THE TRAINED HORSES.
THE REAL ENGINE.
INTERIOR OF ENGINE HOUSE.
THE RUSH TO THE FIRE.

Coffees is Excellence of GLORIOUS MUSICAL TREAT.

(For the Benefit of Forest Park Lake Fund), UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

GERMANIA THEATER.

HAVLIN'S-To-Night. The Danger Signal." MONDAY NIGHT-Brach: of Will S. Next Sunday-"The Vendetta."

STANDARD-MATINEE SAM | LILLY CLAY CO. ACK'S OLD AGE AND YOUTH CO.

NANA EXTRA DAY.

By Special Request. In answer to to the many anxious inquiries, the manager begs to announce that Suchorowsky's masterplace will remain ou exhibition in St. Louis for ONE DAY MORE, therefore Name an be viewed at 905 OLIVE ST. until To-NicitT, Jan. 28. Hours from 9 s. m. 101 10 p. m. Admission, 25c.

Sivall's Big Wonderland and Family Theater. THE GREAT SHOW THE CITY. BELLE CARTER, the lady with the Horse's he Hanley Comedy Co. 20—People on the Mage 10—Monster Mammoth Departments—10—CENTS GENERAL ADMISSION—10

LECTURE AND MUSICALE

ENTERTAINMENT HALL Thursday Evening, Feb. 1, For the Benefit of the

Lake Employment Fund.

Address by Rev. R. C. Cave. SUBJECT,

"Religion of Humanity."

Tickets 50c. ('RAND masquerade ball given by the Bookbind-ors' Union, No. 18, at the South St. Louis Turner Hall, 10th and Carroll sts., Feb. 10, 1804. (Exposition Ruiding),
TUESDAY, JAN. 30, 1894,
THE ST. LOUIS OPERA COMPANY
In "OLIVETTE," with Mermaids' Froits,
Nymphs' Dance and other specialties. Fr.A. John
A. Mahler, Maitre de Beilet. Ticket office open at
Rollmen Bros. Plano Co. on and after Thursday,
Jan. 25, 1894. ENTERTAINMENT MALL, (Exposition Ruflding).

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY. Two lectures on Topics of the Day, by F. W. massig, Ph. D., Li., B. Professor of Political Record in the Professor of Political Record in the Professor of Political Record in the Professor of the Tariff Question. The proper tage of the Carburg of the Professor tage of the Carburg Question. Memorial Hall, 19th and Lesso., 6 p. m. Admission free.

Smith Academy Washington University, pares boys for any college or scientific school, of business. The second term, or half year, enjy weeks will begin Monday, January 29. Apetations for admission of new pupils may be made the Frincipal's office Thursday, Friday or Sainty, January 25, 26, 27, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the cenoon. For catalogue or further intermediate, ply to

J. W. FAIRBANKS, Frincipal.

EPECIAL NOTICES. JAS F. GRAHAM. Assistant Manager Standard U. Life and Accident Insurance Co., Detect Mitch. has there of railroad and installment insurance in the States of Missonri, Arthurses and Texas. Lacided Building, St. Louis, Mo.

OF INTEREST TO ALL I Have Just Removed to my New S

415 N. SIXTH STREET, Where I Will Continue to Manufacts CENTS' BOOTS AND SHOES. I will also keep on hand a full line of gents' b

A. STOCKER, 415 N. 6th MA ONLY ONCE A YEAR

Sunday Association. ARCHITECT! SATURDAY, JAN. 27

SUNDAY. JAN. 26



to import the goods! Found in New York! A PRIZE IN SILKS!

For Sale This Week in St. Louis at Barr's.

Our silk buyer now in New York got there just in time to secure at his own price an early shipment of new Japanese, China and Pongee Silks. He expressed them to us immediately and we place them on sale Monday morning

AT CLEARING SALE PRICES.

100 pleces 32-inch China Silks, well worth \$1.25 per yard, at 85c yard.

75 pieces 27-inch Printed Pongee Silks, well worth \$1.10, go at 75c yard.

60 pieces 24-inch Printed Japanese Silks, extra quality, worth \$1.15, go at 85c yard.

This lot comprises the newest designs and colorings and are offered at the lowest prices ever asked for the same quality of goods. 20 pieces 25-inch White Japanese Silk, reduced from 75c yard

15 pieces 24-inch Black Japanese Slik, extra heavy quality, reduced from 85c to 65c a yard.

25 pieces 22-inch Black, All-Silk Ottoman Cords, regular price \$1.50 yard; sale price, 89c.

Dress Goods.

For this, the last week of a remarkably successful winter sale, we make such prices as these on dress goods. All the balance of our fall and winter fine novelty dress goods at great reductions, of which the prices quoted are samples: All our French Novelty Dress Patterns that were \$32.50 and \$45.00, are reduced to \$15.75, and \$21.00.

A line of Silk and Wool Novelties, reduced from \$2.50 per yard to \$1.50. A line of Panama Weave in plaid effects, former price, \$2.75 per yard;

Camel's Hair Boucle, reduced from \$2.75 per yard to \$1.75. A line of Fancy Striped Hopsacking, reduced from \$2.25 per yard to \$1.25. 52-inch Storm Serge, good value at \$1.00, now 680 per yard.

Gloves.

We have given many Glove Bargains during this Clearing Bale, and this is one of the best: 4-button Glace Gloves ...

4-fancy-button Glace Gloves 5-hook Glace Kid Gloves..... 4-button Suede Gloves.

All desirable street colors, perfect goods, and every pair

Boys' Fleece-Lined Dog Skin Gloves, worth 60c, for

ooc

Ladies' Pure Silk Mittens, worth \$1.25, for

75c.

Embroidery.

8-inch wide Cambrie Margin Embroidery, with 14-inch work, worth 200 4-inch wide Cambric Margin Embroidery, with 1-inch guipure work, worth 45c, for 80c per yard.

41/2-inch wide Cambric Embroidery on heavy muslin, worth 80c per yard

9-inch wide Cambric Skirting Embroidery on heavy muslin, worth 85c and

65e per yard, for 25e per yard. 5-inch wide Ribbon Embroidery, with edge, worth 50c per yard for 85c.

Cloths and Flannels.

36-inch Scarlet Embroidered, with black Skirting Flannel, at a great

75c Fancy Biderdown Cloaking, for 85c yard. \$1.25 Fancy Elderdown Cloaking at 78e per yard.

15c French Flannelette, fancy stripes and plaids, for 81/2 per yard.

7 to 9-inch French Embroidery, worth \$1.25 per yard, for 750

\$1.25 54-inch Fancy Plaid Cloaking, for 750 per yard. \$2.50 54-fnch Fancy Diagonal Cloaking, in navy blue and black, for \$1.85

50c 36-inch White Shaker Flannel, for 85c per yard. 65c 27-inch Fancy Cassimere, for 50c per yard \$1.85 27-inch Fancy Cassimere for \$1.00 yard. White Stockinette, 750 quality, for 250 yard. \$5.00 Black Mohair Plush for Carriage Robes, down to \$2.00 per yard. A

Sixth, Olive and Locust Sts., St. Louis.

LINENS.

BARGAINS ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Bargains in Napkins. Bargains in Table Cloths. Bargains in Towels. The Special Bargains for the week will be

HEMSTITCHED LINENS,

In Scarfs, Tray Cloths, Squares, Shawls and Pillow and Bolster Cases, also Sheets, At Less Than Cost of Importation. And a Special Purchase at 50 Cents on the Dollar of Linen Sheeting, 72-Inch, 81-Inch and 90-Inch. These are fine French goods and Cannot Be Duplicated at the Price. Now Is the Time to Buy.

N. B.—Complete line of Domestics in all the best brands, all widths, at Popular Prices.

Wash Fabrics.

Black and red prints in fast colors make prettiest kind of house Gowns; 71/2c yard. Merrimack Shirting Cambric, 24 inches wide, 5c yard. China Blue Penangs, 28 inches wide, worth 10c yard; now 71/2c yard.

Henrietta finish printed Sateens, 121/20 Johnson's Book-fold Gingham, 10c yd.

32-inch fine dress Penangs, 10c yard; Double fold 10c yard. 82-inch Rep. Madras, worth 40c yard; only 25c at Barr's. B. Whytlaw's celebrated 8687, 1800 Madras, Barr's special patterns, 85c yard.

Imported Gingham, last season's fancy weave that we sold at 60c yard; reduced now to 25c yard. Full line new Japonette, just opened,

We are also showing lovely Organdies, suitable for party gowns.

Pearl-pronged Gold or Bright Silver Top, Hair Ornaments, 75c each; well worth \$1,25.

Notions.

Extra quality Steel Corset Clasps, 10c pair; worth 15c. Fancy Whalebone Casing, piece of 9 yards, regular price 40c yard; now 25c

Large lot Fancy Remnants, all colors, 10c each; worth up to 25c. To close out—A large assortment of Veg-etable Ivory, Bone and Metal Buttons, 5c per dozen; worth up to 40c.

Fine Metal Buttons, large and small sizes to match, 25c dozen; worth up to 50c and 75c. Extra quality Fine Leather Fans, all colors, bone sticks, 50ceach; reduced from \$1.25.

Children's Button Sets in gold or pearl worth 40c, for 25c. Enameled Gold-plated and Sterling Sil-ver Sword Pins, 3c each; regular value 10c.

Household.

day will be Broom Day again at Barr's. 20c Brooms 10c each,

25c Brooms 13c each. 30c Brooms 15c each

85c Brooms 18c each, 40c Brooms 20c each.

3-qt. good tin Saucepans, 10c each. 4-quart good tin Saucepans 12c each. 6c rolls Toilet Paper4 c.

18-inch hand-made Willow Clothes Baskets, worth \$1, for 60c. All our Fancy Baskets at less than one

half actual value.

"A new broom sweeps clean." Mon-

(Monday only.)

10c pkgs of Toilet paper 5c.

5,000 Glass Tumblers and Goblets at 3c

IN UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.

SPECIAL SALE OF HAND-MADE JAPANESE RUGS AND CARPETS.

These are genuine reproductions of Turkish and Persian Rugs, in all the soft dull shades that make so charming the Rugs of the Orient,

NOTE THESE PRICES: We have reduced prices considerably on

69c each 4 ft. x7 ft. (a sofa rug) ... \$ 5 00 each 6x9 ft. (carpet) ... 8 50 ... 8 50 ... 1 85 each 7-6x10-6 ft. (carpet) ... 22 45 ... 1 85 each 9x12 ft. (carpet) ... 17 45 ... 27 5 each 12x15 ft. (carpet) ... 27 45

Opaque shade cloth. We will measure and estimate for them free of charge. We also re-upholster and re-cover furniture, cut and make slip covers for same, from a large assortment of furniture coverings. Prices are unusually low, workmanship guaranteed. Also estimates furnished if desired. Striped English Twilled Dimity, 20c yd. Belgian Striped Linen, 85c yd.

White Goods.

8,500 yds Sheer Striped India Linen, re-luced to 5c yd. 4 cases Vein Lace Striped Mull, very cheap at 10c yd.

82-inch Sheer and Fine India Linen, only 100 yd. Satin Finish Oriental Plaid Lawn, a genuine bargain at 8%c yd.

75 pcs of Striped Dimity Lawn. We've been selling them at 20c yard. Monday they drop to 10c yd. A grand bargain in the ever popular Dotted Swiss Mulls and Polka Spot Lawns

at only 15c yard.

Black Goods.

40-inch Genuine French Camel's Hair, a great bargain, worth 75e yard, and only 48c at Barr's to-morrow. 50-inch Black Wide-wale Storm Berge, reduced from \$1 yard to 68c. 52-inch Black Heavy Camel's Hair Serge, educed from 95c yard to 59c. 44-inch Black Imported English Serge the most reliable goods made, worth 90c and only 63c per yard at Barr's. 30-inch Black and White Wash Serge, new and stylish fabric, only 10c yard.

Velvet Ribbons.

Elegant quality Silk Velvet Ribbons plain back, suitable for Dress Trimmings. All colors. No. 2-7c yard, 60 c piece. No. 4-100 yard, 900 per piece. No. 5-130 per yard, \$1.25 per piece. No. 7-160 per yard, \$1.50 per piece.

Hosiery.

Ladies' heavy Balbriggan Vests, high neck, long sleeves, Drawers to match; reduced from 50c to 35c.

Broken sizes and prices in Ladies' Natural and White Vests, high neck, long sleeves, Drawers to match in white only; reduced from 85c to 49c.

This is the last week of winter sale in best Scarlet Vests and Drawers for ladies, reduced from \$1.00 to 69c. Broken assortment Ladies' Norfolk and

New Brunswick Ribbed all-wool Vests, high neck, long sleeves, or high neck short sleeves, natural, black and white, Drawers to match; reduced from \$1.60 and \$1.40 to 97c each.

Trimmings.

Fur trimming on Fancy Braid Headings, worth 50c yd.; now 15c. Fur trimmings in real Mink or Coney or Satin, Velvet and Braid Headings, worth 65c to 75c yd.; now 25c. Wider widths reduced from 85c and \$1.00

to 35c a yard. % and 1-inch Colored Bead Headings, worth 50c yd.; now 19c.

A broken lot of Russian Band Trimming Silk and Persian and plain Silk Headings, worth from 25c to 75c yd.; now 10c yd. Colored Silk Marabout Trimming, 1%. inch wide, reduced from 400 to 25c yd. Little narrower Colored Silk Marabout Trimming, %-inch wide, reduced from 260

Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' Plain White 1/4 and 1/4-inch Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, all linen, 121/20

window shades, which we make to order

from the best quality Scotch, Holland and

Ladies' Hemstitched Japanese Silk handkerchiefs, fancy colored borders and as-sorted colors, 15c each. Men's All-linen Handkerchiefs, Hem-stitched, with narrow colored borders, 200

Men's Polks Dot, Navy Blue Silk Mul-

Laces.

3 to 6-inch Fancy Wash Lace, worth 250 to 40c yard, reduced to 19c yard. 5-inch Irish Guipure Lace, worth 65c yard; reduced to 37c. 4-inch Real Medici Lace, worth 35c yard;

5-inch Embroidered Chiffon, reduced from 35c yard to 15c.

A special item in Shoes

For ladies with small feet.

We still have a lot of small sizes and narrow widths—Sizes 1 to 8 and widths A A and B. Shoes that we sold for \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00, and now marked to close at \$1.50

Ladies' Oxfords, patent tips and plain toes, all narrow widths or they would have been sold before this. Only \$1.00, worth \$1.50 and \$2.00 pair and a bargain. We carry a full line of Ladies', Misses and Children's Rubbers, plain and lined

Mail Orders Carefully and Promptly Filled.

All Dry Goods to the Value of \$3.00 and Over Sent Free of Charge to Purchaser to Any Point Within 100 Miles of Store.

Special Corsets



Particular attention is directed to the display of Corsets in our large Sixth and Olive streets corner window. It is beyond question the most attractive we have ever made, and is the entire exhibit of the W. B. Corset, which took the highest premium awarded at the World's Fair. To make this exhibit still more interesting, the manufacturers have authorized us to place on sale 50 dozins of their Corsets

All sizes; colors, white, gray and black. This is the quality that we ordinarily sell at \$1.50.

Men's and Boys' Glores and Flannel Shirts

In Men's Furnishing Department.

North end of store. Just what you want for this weater. Men's Wool Jersey Gloves, reduced from 35c to 19c. Men's Scotch Wool Gloves, worth 40c, for 25c. Men's German Seal and Reindeer Fur Gloves at cost. Boys' Cloth Gloves, worth 25c, for 15c pair. Boys' dark-colored Flannel Shirts, worth \$1.25 each, fc 75c. Men's Fancy Colored Flannel Shirts, reduced from \$1.20 \$1. All our four-in-hand Silk Ties that were 50c now go at 2 each,

Millinery.

A grand line of new French Bouquets just received, 10c tcesc each. Special line of new Mourning Hats and Bonnets, embodyig all the latest

deas in stylish mourning. 250 gross Violets, only nature herself could tell them from ir own, and only A new line of Black Dress Hats, sold remarkably low topeet the present

25 dozen Gilt Buckles, have always sold at 25c, now mared down to 10e

50 dozen Fancy Feathers, marked to 25c each for this special de.

Books.

What would the world do without books? And what a liberaid within the covers of one of the beautifully illustrated books of Pray's that we shall close out at just half-price, because they were left over from ar Holiday

shall close out at just half-price, because they were left over from a Holiday Stock, and we haven't the room in all our five-acre store to pack them, way.

'Nature's Hallelulah,'' exquisitely illustrated; ''One Yean Sketch' Book,'' ''Days Berene,'' and ''Day Dawneth.''

Another lot of Lee & Shepard's illustrated books bound in whitereduced from \$1 to 50c each—''Greenland's Ley Mountains,'' ''Home, Sweet 'ome,'' ''Dora,'' ''My Faith Looks Up to Thee,'' 'Nearer, My God, to Thee,''te.

Cloth bound illustrated books, reduced from \$1.25 to 48c—''Rhimof the Ancient Mariner,'' ''Blue Bells of Scotland,'' ''Bugle Song,'' etc.

Boys' books reduced from \$1.25 to 50c.

Boys' books reduced from \$1.25 to 50c.

A few more of Amelia E. Barr's and Geo. MacDonald's, reduced from 1.25

Our Dressmaking Parlors

Are on the fourth floor. Remember, until March 1 accept dressmaking orders at reduced prices. As ne dress goods are arriving daily, ladies will appreciate relie from the overwork incidental to the summer exoduc which this opportunity affords,



Sixth, Olive and Locust Sts., St. Lo



LOT 1-65c Skirts for 48c-Good muslin,

plain hem with tucks, yoke band; usual price, 65c; price now, 48c.

LOT 2-\$1 Skirts for 85c, superior mus-lin, deep cambric ruffle, with tucks in ruffle and tucks above; usual price, \$1; price now, 85c. LOT 3-\$1.25 Skirts for 98-Superior

muslin, deep Hamburg embroid-ery ruffle; usual price, \$1.25; price LOT 4-\$2 Skirt for \$1.68-Fine muslin.

ruffle; usual price, \$2; price now, \$1.68.

Finer Skirts up to \$7.50, all lower prices than usual.



Corset Covers.

LOT 1-60c Cambric Corset Covers for 45c-Both high and low neck, Hamburg trimmed; usual price, 30c; price now, 45c.

LOT 2-85c Cambric Corset Covers for 65c-Both high and low neck, 3 very pretty styles, all Hamburg trimmed; usual price, 85c; price now, 65c.

LOT 3-\$1.20 Corset Covers for 95c-

Fine Cambric, low neck, beauti-fully trimmed with Cluny Lace; usual price, \$1.20; price now, 950. LOT 4-\$1.35 Corset Covers for \$1.15—Very fine cambric, low neck, trimmed with pretty Val. Lace; usual price, \$1.35; price now, \$1.15.

LOT 5—A table full of dust-soiled Corset Covers, a good many sorts, all good; all at about half former price.



Chemise.

LOT 1-65c Chemise for 50c-Extra good mus-lin, with corded band; usual price, 65c; LOT 2-90c Chemise for 65c, superior muslin, Hamburg trimmed; usual price, 90c; price now, 65c.

Sateen Waists.

A lot of Ladies' black Sateen waists, pleated back and front, that were 75c, are now 39c, and another lot that were \$1.25,

Aprons.

We didn't intend this, but here's another 100 dozen of those 25c Gingham Kitchen Aprens 15c each, but only 3 for any one cus-tomer remember.

N. B.—50 dozen striped flannelette Skirts at seach; actually worth 65c.



Boss Croker Failed in His Mission

Income Tax.

COCKRAN'S OPEN REBELLION TO BE PUN-ISHED AT THE NEXT ELECTION.

The Tammany Leader Returned to New York With Ehattered Hopes-A Bitter Fend Begun-How the Boss Explains His Visit to the White House-Why He Opposes the Income Tax.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27. - Boss Croker came on from New York two days ago with a big trunk and with a bigger idea of his power to influence the National Legislature. He started home to-day with the big trunk. His notion of his importance as a national figure has been sadly shattered within the past forty-eight hours, and he has gone back full of bitterness over his

come tax on the floor.

Mr. Croker furthermore frankly told his congressional lieutenants that as Mr. Cockran bad refused to consider any overtures for a reconciliation, no further proffers looking to barmony would be made, and that Mr. Cockran should be ignored in the future. The fight against the Tammany orator,

which was begun yesterday at Mr. Croker's suggestion, has caused no end of talk among the New York politicians, who are convinced that Mr. Croker will oppose any further recognition of Mr. Cockran by Tamany Hall. Tammany member yesterday were disposed to discount the yesterday were disposed to discount the reports that Mr. Croker had inaugurated a bitter fight against Mr. Cockran, admit in confidence to day that no further negotiations looking to the reinstatement of Mr. Cockran in the graces of Tammany would be approved of by Mr. Croker. Mr. Croker is reported to have confided to several of the Tammany members that if Mr. Cockran attempted to secure a renomination this fall he would do his utmost to defeat him.
Mr. Cockran had haif way decided not to return to the next Congress, but in view of Mr. Croker's bold assertions that the influence of Tammany would be used to prevent him from getting a renomination, it is stated by Cockran's friends that he will probably reconsider his resolution and make a fight for re-election.

re-election.

These developments in the Cockran-Croker feud are received with misgivings on the part of Tammany politicians who admit that Mr. Cockran, while he has not affiliated so closely with the organization for a year cack, has a great many strong and influential friends in the hall. The fact cannot be dis-

so closely with the organization for a year back, has a great many strong and influential filends in the hall. The fact cannot be disguised or denied that Mr. Croker has returned to New York with increased hatred of Mr. Cockran and fully resolved to carrying his warfare against the latter into the councils of the organization.

If Mr. Croker carries his personal pique to the point of attempting to use his influence as the head of Tammany to compass the defeat of Mr. Cockran this fall, it is asserted with some bitterness of spirit by the friends of the latter that Mr. Croker will force an high rumpus in the organization. It would seem from hints dropped by Croker, however, that he is determined to go to any length to secure revenge upon Mr. Cockran. The events of the past two days have served to disclose much of the internal dissatisfaction in Tammany Hall and they have brought out for the first time the serious character of the disagreement between Mr. Croker and Mr. Cockran.

Mr. Cockran.

Mr. Cockran.

Mr. Cockran.

Mr. Cockran have
ever publicly referred to their estrangement
and it has been contended by friends of both
that the whole trouble had been greatly exaggerated. Now there is no longer
any pretense of this kind, as
yesterday's developments establish beyond
question that the two men were in no mood
to consider any compromise proposition.
This is especially true of Mr. Cockran, who
refused absolutely to accept any invitation
to meet Mr. Croker which did not come
directly from the boss.

rhis is especially true of Mr. Cockran, who refused absolutely to accept any invitation to meet Mr. Croker which did not come directly from the boss.

Mr. Croker evidently was finwilling to make any concessions of this kind, and Mr. Cockran stubbornly. refused to be placed in the attitude of suing for peace. It was at Mr. Croker's suggestion that the fillbustering programme advised by Mr. Cockran was so suddenly abandoned, and Mr. Cockran accepted this move as the work of Mr. Croker. The boss's game has been temporarily successful, but with the opening of the discussion of the income tax mext week Mr. Croker will be brought to the painful realization that his edicts count for little against the elequence of the Tammany orator, who will, by the force of his qualities of leader-ship, be at the head of the fight. The Democratic politicians, who have been watching the course of events for the past forty-eight hours, are awaiting with much curlosity to see how the Tammany members deport themselves in this situation.

Mr. Croker arranged to have several of his lieutenants individually attack Mr. Cockran, but the published story outlining the programme to be followed had a deterrent effect upon Mr. Croker's lieutenants. It is possible, however, some hostile move will be made helora the debats closes. Mr. Cockran was asked to-day if he thought Mr. Croker while he was here and fam not in his condense. I did not see Mr. Croker while he was here and fam not in his condense.

dr. Comran, however, fully realizes the significance of the events of the past two days, and while he is not willing to discuss the subject, it is well known that he is well satisfied to have matters take the course they have. He friends are angreed by Mr. Croker's tactics, and they assert with much bitterness that he will regret that he has indorsed the policy of open hostility to Mr. Cockran. They declars furthermore that before next fall a lively revolt will have been started in Tammany Hall, and that the boss will find that he has much more serious business on hand than to attempt to defeat Mr. Occkran's renomination.

will find that he has much more serious business on hand than to attempt to defeat Mr. Cockran's renomination.

Friends of Mr. Coroker, who have tried to gloss over his humiliating experience here, have started the report that he came to Washington to confer with the President and at the President's suggestion.

Very little investigation was necessary to find that this was absolutely untrue. When Mr. Coroker arrived here he stated confidentially to one of his ileutenants that if it could be arranged he would like to meet the President. Nothing further was said about the matter until late yesterday afternoon when Mr. Croker had the White House rung up over the phone and a Iriend of his inquired for Mr. Thurber. When the President. Croker directed his friend to inquire of Mr. Thurber iffit were possible for him to see the President.

Mr. Thurber replied that he would see, and left the telephone to carry the message to the President. It was five minutes later when the answer came that the President would receive Mr. Croker at 4:30. Mr. Croker went to the White House at that hour and remained for some time. No invitation had been sent to Mr. Croker to come on to Washington to see the President.

THE BOSS EXPLAINS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Richard Croker got gone back full back from Washington to-day. He said to a humiliating friend: "I went to Washington to make a of bitterness over his humiliating experience. When Mr. Croker arrived he announced with characteristic arrogance that he had come to personally direct the opposition to the income tax and that he intended to pitch his tepee at the Capitol until the fight was won.

The Tammany members were surprised at Mr. Croker's unexpected appearance, and they were confused and embarrassed by the plan of campaign which he had evolved, as they readily recognized, without any knowledge of the exact status of the situation.

The Tammany members were surprised at Mr. Croker's unexpected appearance, and they were confused and embarrassed by the plan of campaign which he had evolved, as they readily recognized, without any knowledge of the exact status of the situation.

The Tammany members were surprised at Mrs. Croker did not accompany me at all. I did call at the White House and did see Sectretary Lamont. There was nothing remarkable about that, was there? I am an American citizen and I have as much right as any one else to call on the President, provided he will receive me."

"For what purpose did you call on the President?"

"Simply to pay my respects, that's all."

plan of campaign which he had evolved, as they readily recognized, without any knowledge of the exact status of the situation.

The Tammany men diplomatically explained the condition of affairs with the idea of demonstrating the uselessness of making any further contest, but the Tammany leader was not disposed to accept their counsel and insisted that they should renew their efforts to crystalize the opposition to the income tax. The Tammany men rejuctantly tried to execute the orders of the boss, but at every turn they met with fresh discouragement. Mr. Croker was furious at their failure and stormed with much vehemence about the effect on the Democracy of New York would to-day be carried from the failure he was annoyed beyond expression. He recapited that his mission would prove a failure he was annoyed beyond expression. He recapited that he could not return home without making some sort of a stir at the Capitol, and Mr. Cockran's indifference to his authority was eagerly selzed upon as an opportunity to display his influence in New York political affairs. Mr. Croker's announcement that Mr. Cockran should not be allowed, if he could prevent it, to direct the fight against the income at without make was annoyed by Mr. Cockran and indorsed by his colleagues. He was plainly displeased with this information and it made him more determined that Mr. Cockran should not be allowed, if he could prevent it, to direct the fight against the income tax was to be made by congress in pushing the propertion of the make the propertion of the proper

Fake Directory Scheme.

H. M. Morris and A. L. Andrews, said to be H. M. Morris and A. L. Andrews, said to be working the fake directory dodge on the people of St. Louis have found the police so hot on their trail here that they have taken flight either to Louisville or Cincinnati, O. It is alleged that they cleaned out Chicago business men generally as the azents of the "Red Book Publishing Co." Their method is to get advertising contracts, furnish a dummy and raise money from patrons on the face of the display in the dummy.

Marriages.

MURPHY-McCONNELL-Mr. THOMAS MUR-PHY and Miss CHARLOTTE MCCONNELL were mar ried at 5:30 o'clock at St. Theresa's Church, by Rev Fr. Connolly, last Sunday.

DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the POST-DISPATCH, will be tele-NEW YORK WORLD

when so requested.

AHRENS-On Saturday, the 27th inst., at 4:25 m., after a long and severe illness, FREDERICE

AHRENS, 66 years old.

The faneral obsequies will take place Menday as 2 o'clock p. m. from his late residence, 7120 South Broadway. Relatives and friends are invited by the bereaved family. AVERY-Suddenly at Webster Groves, on Saturday, Jan. 27. at 1:45 a. m., SABAH ROBISON AV

ERY, wife of Edward M. Avery, in the 66th year of her age.

Services at the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, on Monday, Jan. 25, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private. Springfield, Tolede and Cincinnati (O.) papers

BUEHLER-HENRY BUEHLER, SR., on Friday, Jan. 26, 1894, at 5:45 o'clock p. m., our dearly be-loved huseand and father, after a lingering illness, at the age of 69 years and 10 months. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 1121 Hickory street. Friends

are respectfully invited to attend. FOGERTY-Solemn high mass for the repose of the soul of MRS. FOGERTY, Thursday merning, Feb. 1, 1894, at 8:30, at the Church of the Assumption,

GIBBONS-Mrs. ANN GIBBONS, beloved mother GIBBONS-Mrs. ANN GIBBONS, beloved mother of Myles F, and Thomas Gibbons and Mrs. Maggie O'Conneil and relict of the late Myles Gibbons, died Jan. 25, at 9:30 p. m

Funeral from family residence, 1837 Division street, Sunday, Jan. 25, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends of family invited to attend.

NOONAN-Saturday, Jan. 27, at 7 a. m., KATIB NOONAN, beloyed daughter of Patrick and Annie Noonan, nee Murry, aced 13 months. Funeral from family residence, 2125 Lafin street, Sunday, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are invited to attend. NOLAN-On Thursday, January 25, at 1:20 p. m., JAMES NOLAN, beloved son of Batrick and Catherine Nolan and brother of Peter J. and Neille Molan and Mrs. Margaret O'Malley, after a brief

iliness, in the 28th year of his age.

Funeral will take place from his late residence,
No. 124 Clark avenue, on Sunday, Jan. 28, at 2 p.
m., to Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was the Representative from the Second Legislative District.

RIEHL-WALTER RIEHL, aged 48 years, of passmenia, on the 19th inst.

Burial private from Murrell Sons. Cheuteau avenue, this morning at 10 e'clock to Bellefontaine. STOCKS-At Kirkwood, Mo., suddenly, Jan. 28, in the 824 year of his age, BENJAMIN STOCKS, father of Mrs. C. T. Jenkins,
Services hunday at 12:30, Interment private.

"The Biggest and Bast in the
Great SouthwestWhat?
The Streat Post-O

Peixoto and Da Gama Anxious for Peace in Brazil.

Rear Admiral Benham Acting in the Role of Mediator.

MEETING ON THE UNITED STATES CRUISER SAN FRANCISCO.

The Belief Prevails at Buenes Ayres That the End of the Revolt Is Near-What Is Said at Washington-Crew of the Niotheroy-Fighting in Honduras-Conspiracy in Nicaragua.

[Copyrighted 1894 by the Associated Press.] BUENOS AYRES, Argentine, Jan. 27.—As exclusively cabled to the Associated Press several days ago, Admiral De Gama visited Rear Admiral Benham on board the United States flagship San Francisco and requested the American Admiral to do everything possible to bring about some understanding which might result in peace between the insurgents and the government of Brazil.

Rear Admiral Benham is reported to have informed Admiral Da Gama that while he was perfectly willing to do all in his power to who was third watch officer of the Nic-

OFFICIALLY DENIED. imors of the Bo-Called Bevolutionari

Movements in Chihuahus.

Out of Mexico, Jan. 27.—An official telegram has been received by the War Department here from Col. Juan A. Hernandes, commander at the city of Chihuahus, denying the absurd rumors and published dispatches concerning the so-called revolutionary movement in that State.

In speaking of the report that the city of Chihuahua is about to be attacked by Santa Peres and his forces, Col. Herandez says:

'No insignificant number of marauders like these, engaged in robbing defeaseless farms, can be able to attack a city in which resides the head of the Government, and in which is situated the general barracks. The sensational reports are inventions solely for the purpose of disturbing public order. Movements in Chibnahus

REVOLUTIONISTS ARRESTED. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 27.—An arrest has been made of the fifty revolutionists, who ecently rode into the State of Morelo shouting "Viva Santa Ana Perez! Viva lagreligion." They were sent to Cuscinavaca and are now imprisoned there.

The Diario Oficial, the official organ of the Mexican Government, spears of the disturbance in the State of Morelo and says proper steps are being taken to re-establish public tranquility.

The Micheroy's Crew. New York, Jan. 27 .- The North German

Lloyds steamship Ems, which arrived here to-day, had on board Lieut, J. J. Conway,

WILLIAM II. AND BISMARCK.

of the impending event has been compelling it. Comments were regulated by secret instruction from the Ministry. There was a similarity of utterance in all organs of public opinion. But, w

war.

As the people have unanimously approved the verdict it is taken as an unreserved acceptance of his purpose to strike before his enemies grow too strong if it can be done by throwing the blame of the initiative on the Franco-Russians.

FOR GOVERNOR OF ALABAMA

Congressman Cates Makes the P BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 27 .- Tomorning's issue of a local paper will Congressman Oates' formal anno of his candidacy for the Democra



Rear Admiral Luiz Felippe de Saldana de Gama, Actual Leader of the Brazilian Revolution.

arrange for peace, he could not, in his official theroy, gunners George Lewis and Robert nation for Governor. This puts a new asp capacity, without receiving proper author-ization from Washington. Admiral Da Gama, when he left the San Francisco, however, is reported to have been assured that the Real dmiral would ask for the necessary power, and upon receipt of the notification that he could act as mediator he would communicate with Admiral Da Gama and let him know the decision of his Government in the matter

Before cableing his Government Rear Admiral Benham entered into communication with President Pelxoto and informed him the visit he had received from Admiral Da Gama and the request made by the latter about mediation. President Peixoto is re-ported to have assured the Admiral that he was willing to meet the insurgents, and that if the American officer could bring about a meeting between himself and Admiral Da Gama on board the United States flagship some arrangement could probably be made that would put an to the useless warfare now going on. Rear Admiral Benham is reported to have received from Washington directions to act as media-tor. This was only the substance of the instructions sent.

After receiving the reply from Washington, according to the information imparted to the Associated Press correspondent at Rio Janeiro, Rear Benham notified Admiral Da Gama or and President Pelxoto that he Da Gama or and President Peixoto that he was in a position to invite them to a conference on board the United States flagship looking to a settlement of the matters in dispute. Accordingly, President Peixoto sent his Secretary on board the United States flagship, where he met Admiral Da Gama and the situation was discussed in the presence of Admiral Benham. The result of this canference is not known, but it is believed in Bio that the exchange of views on board the San Francisco will lead eventually to terms of peace.

prancisco unitada ventuala por compeque.

"Admiral De Gama is said to have made propositions which are regarde i as entirely too favorable to the Insurgents, and Presidento's secretary said he did not think President reixoto would be able to accept them. But the principle of arbitration seems to have been accepted by both sides, and it is believed that Bear admiral Beatiam will

theroy, gunners George Lewis and Robert Bennett, together with ten of the crew. In regard to the statement by the members of the Nictheroy crew, who preceded him on the New York, that Lieut. Conway had made special terms with the steamship people, and appropriated a portion of the money which was intended for them, Lieut. Conway said: "That is an absolutely false statement and can so be proven. The Brazilian Government allowed them \$65 expenses for their passage money, and the fare was \$64.50. I paid that much for each and turned over the balance of \$9 cents to each man besides spending my own money to provide for them in many ways before we sailed for Southampton. "In regard to the treatment of the crew of the Nictheroy, Lieut. Conway said: "These men received better treatment than their actions justified. From the time they left with the ship up to the present time, they have been a drunken and mutinous crowd."

When as ked why he left the Nictheroy service, Conway answered that "he could not make satisfactory financial arrangements with the Brazilian Government for continuing in the service."

CENTRAL AMERICAN STATES.

Vasques Losing Ground in Honduras Conspiracy in Micaragua. SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 27.—Direct communication with Teguleuipa, Hondaras, is interrupted and news of the war is now coming mainly by way of Nicaragua. President Vasquez is reported to be now commanding only sou men and many are deserting daily. All of his leading Generals have surrendered.

MANAGUA, Nicaragus, Jan. 27.—Preside Vasques of Bonduras has made propositio for surrender, but his demands are co-sidered excessive for one is his plight. It

of affairs upon the political situation. represents the Adminstration, while F. Johnston, who is his strongest op

man.
Johnston had the nomination on a platter until Oates was announced, party was going to the polls on Johidea and his kinship to the Koibis Populites, but that is now ended.
Oates will get the nomination and make a bold and open fight against it uitte-Koibite-Republican a liiance the Democrats. Onter is consumer to the mocracy's strongest man. He gives general satisfaction and brightest hopes yet felt by the The party will now take the aggressive at

Marriage Licenses.

Ella Poster Bei eville, U
Peter Speicher
Robert Hosemann 216 Deress of
Patrick J. Vaughan
Michael Rygielski
Carrie E. Guyot 1617 6. Ch
Briggie T. Lohus
Wm. S. Robirds 3102 Cook 40
Malter H. Riggs New York City, H.
Crinthe V. Eggett Chicago, II.
Linnie filliespy
Abraham Josephson 1013 Wash of Bertha Carp
Tony Kolar Montgomery County, In
Mary Padiedd East St. Louis, H
John Edwin Trambower
Natio Chapman
Market Carlot Printing State Control of the Control of the Carlot

a Coach and Four, Preceded by a Brass Band,

Champion Makes a Triumpha New York Entry.

E IS TREATED LIKE A RETURNING ROMAN CONQUEROR.

Crowds Around the Depot in may City-The Band Greeted Jim With "Hall to the Chief"- A Concourse of 5.000-The Californian's Modesty-"I Have Fifteen Dollars in My Inside

New York, Jan. 27.—With a coach and our, preceded by a brass band, James J. berbett, the champion heavyweight fighter, made his triumphal entry into New York to-

and I will always be ready to defend the title."

Brady announced that Corbett's left hand was in such bad condition as the result of the fight that he would not be able to use it much in sparring with Creedon.

Then time was called and they sparred three rounds of about a minute each. Corbett handled Creedon at will, but the exhibition was a pretty one in that it showed the wonderful agility and splendid style of the champion. While he was sparring with Creedon the crowd kept calling on him to give his opponent a punch such as that with which he did up Mitchell. "Show us how you did it, Jim," they kept yelling. He only smiled. After the bout was finished the crowd closed in around the ring and Corbett as he went down the steps was taken on the shoulders of a dozen men and carried to his dressing room. Outside a great crowd was waiting to see him come out, but he did not want to get into their hands, so he fooled the waiting ones by sending his carriage away empty and having it return for him later.

He has promised to appear to-morrow night before he starts for Boston with Charley Mitchell at the Windsor Theater at a benefit for Billy Madden. red out Mitchell, was marked by a wds which gathered at the stations along the route. The evation which awaited him here was such as might bave been given a Roman conqueror of old as he returned from his fields of ttle crowned with laurels of victory. The run to New York was made with but three tops. They were at Baltimore, Wilmington and Philadelphia. At each place there were thousands of people at the stations, and Corbett gratified their desire to see him by sitdepot gathered as early as 8 o'clock. The Chief of Police was there with about his entire force. He said: "We might have a bit of a tussle with Corbett, you know."

The railroad authorities wisely decided not to permit the crowd to go into the train Consequently they thronged the waiting rooms and the ferry house. Only Battery Members Do Not Believe Val privileged ones could go out to see the train come in. It was a patient crowd and orderly enough till Corbett arrived. The Old Guard and was there, but it was not allowed to go out to the train. A number of local sporting men had taken it upon themselves to act as a reception committee. They hired the band and had also in waiting a big drag gayly decorated with bunting and drawn by four splendid horses. As soon as the train stopped and Corbett stepped from it there was a great shout from the crowd and the band began to play "Hail to the Chief." Both he and Brady seemed surprised at the magni-

tude of the reception.

EMOTION AMONG THE LADIES. Mrs. Corbett and Miss Howard, with the four collie dogs, followed Jim from the car. When they heard the cheering and the band playing and saw the crowd around Cornett shaking his hands they first looked very much pleased and then began to cry. They, with Mrs. Delaney, were taken out of the

crowd and placed in a cab. wn from the train-house to the ferry had come up from the South with bim and the crowd that had been able to get out of the train. When he got to the stairs leading down to the ferry-house he saw fully 5,000 men and women there. As soon as they caught sight of him they began to shout like mad. The band played "See, the Conquering Hero Comes."

CORBETT'S MODESTY. Corbett took it modestly enough; in fact he seemed to be amused. There was a quiet smile on his face as he watched the movents of the crowd over the high collar of ments of the crowd over the high collar of his ulster. The crowd wanted a speech, but he shook his head laughingly, and bowed and took off his hat. His friends pushed him through the crowd to the carriage and its four horses. As he climbed in with his train-ers and a few friends the band played, "I liave Fifteen Dollars in My Inside, Pocket." A QUEER PROCESSION. There was another big crowd on this side

his time after he left his father's house Wednesday night. 'he said. 'He was a young man whom weloved, admired and respected. He had a brilliant future. He was educated and matter of fact. He was a with Kingsland & Douglass, traveling for them, putting up electrical machinery. Now take that statement that he left a letter giving a list of young men he wanted to act as pail bearers. Herbert McGinnitie and I went up to the house as soon as we heard of his death and offered our services. Capt. Galennie was glad to have us arrange for pail bearers, and gave us a sheet of foolscap on which were names of many of the young man's comrades, probably a sheet he had prepared for a foot ball and athletic team. We selected the pall-bearers from this. I asked Hob McDonald, his most intimate friend, if he knew or could imagine any reason for Vai to take his own life. He could not, and yet he would know I am sure, and so is he. We are not going to let the Coroner's verdict rest.

"We mean to, put the young man in his proper light before the community, for his memory's sake, and for cur own sake. We have found that Vai made a social calls on leaving home, then made another and then came home. At each place he called he complained of feeling ill. Where he got the polison we do not know, but we mean to. I do not think it would be wise to state where he called but his action did not indicate serious mental depression."

An aunt of Robert S. Macdonald, 701 Leffing-well avenue, said she never knew we have left the boat, and Corbett had to stand and acknowledge the cheers again. en started a queer procession. ras to go to the Coleman House. It was in-tended to continue the procession up Broad-way to the hotel, but when Hudson street was reached Corbett rebelled. He thought he was getting too much of a good thing. So when the band turned up Canal street, supposing he would follow, he insisted that he should be taken straight up Hudson street and kighth avenue to Twenty-seventh street he should be taken straight up Hudson street and Eighth avenue to Twenty-seventh street to the lotel. The drag started off on a run, which soon tired out the following crowd, but all along the route there were cheers and-abouts for the champion. At the hotel there was another crowd, which filled the bar-room and spread out on the sidewalk. Cor-bett was cheered again. He looked tired as he pushed his way to the desk and regis-tered.

CORBETT'S PLANS. · Corbett was seen at the hotel just before he went to his benefit at Madison Square en this evening:

fight," "I can say nothing new about my fight," he said. "I was very bitter against Mitchell when I met him in the ring, but he has acted in a manly way since and I bear him no ill will. As to my plans, to-morrow night I start for Boston. My play, "Gentleman Jack," opens there londay. I, will be there two weeks. Thursday night some of the sporting men in Boston are to give me a dinner. fit Boston are to give me a dinner.

After my Boston engagement I go on the read with my show to stay until the season closes. As to further fights, I am ready to meet any man who has enough money to put up against mine. I shall fight Jackson between June and July 10. Pittsimmions says he wants to meet me. Well, he is not in my class, but if he wants to meet me so much that he will put up a big stake and a club will offer a proper purse I will meet him or any other man.

After the Jackson fight I shall go to England and the Continent with my show."

mas, to-morrow night I start for Boston.
The play, "Gentleman Jack," opens there
onday. I, will be there two weeks. Thursmight some of the sporting men
Boston ere to give me a dinner.
The my Boston engagement I go on the
ad with my show to stay until the season
ones. As to further fights, I am rendy to
eat any man who has enough money to
the pagainst mine. I shall fight
cetson between June and July 10.
Itsimmons says he wants to meet
the well, he is not in my class, but if he
art to meet me so much that he will put
the best testen de culw will offer a proper
tree the Jackson fight I shall go to England
dithe Continent with my show."

THE GARDEN SHOW.

THE GARDEN SHOW.

The benefit at the Garden was financially a
wiling success, but puglistically contered it was as flat as it
tild be. It will put several thousand
thats into the fat pocketbook which
the champion now possesses, and it gave
to than 6,000 people a chance to see him in
the champion now possesses, and it gave
to them at a fancy price,
the proper of the man and policemen had their
for the man at an oppose the search and
blood up the best reserved seats and
the fill. There was a mob around
the fill. There was a mob around
the continent with my show."

The was a flat as it
till the best reserved seats and
the fill. There was a mob around
the champion now possesses, and it gave
to them at a fancy price,
the man at an oppose the called but his action did not indicate serious
mental depression."

An aunt of Robert S. Macdonald, 701 Leffingmental depression."

An aunt of Robert S. Macdonald, 701 Leffingmental depression."

An aunt of Robert S. Macdonald, 701 Leffingmental depression."

An aunt of Robert S. Macdonald, 701 Leffingmental depression."

An aunt of Robert S. Macdonald, 701 Leffingmental depression."

An aunt of Robert S. Macdonald, 701 Leffingmental depression."

An aunt of Robert S. Macdonald, 701 Leffingmental depression."

An aunt of Robert S. Macdonald, 701 Leffingmental depression."

An aunt of Robert S. Macdonald, 701 Lef sidered it was as flat as it could be. It will put several thousand dollars into the fat pocketbook which the champion now possesses, and it gave more than 6,000 people a chance to see him in fing coatume. That was all it was intended to do probably. There was a mob around the garden and policemen had their hands full. Ticket speculators had gobbied up the best reserved seats and got rid of them at a fancy price. At 8p. m., there was hardly a vacant seat in the garden and there were at least 2,000 men standing on the big floor. There was no music, so the crowd amused itself by shouting and guipg. It was a good-natured crowd. About all the sporting men in town were there and there were a fair sprinkling of ciub men in dress suits, but the great majority of those present were men of no particular class, who were willing to pay their dollar or more to satisfy their curiosity as to what manper of man the greatest figher on earth could be.

Protestants.

Friends of young Gaiennie say these letters do not offer a sufficient reason for believing a young man of Mr. Gaiennie's charactor would have resorted to suicide in the face of his religious training—and his own expressed contempt for the cowardly act itself and his e ducation and hard common sense. THE RING EXHIBITION. The show did not begin until 8:30 and then gan so tamely that no enthusiasm was used. Steve O'Donnell, the veteran of roused. Steve O'Donnell, the veteran of a sering, took into the arena four little oungsters named Jim Little, a negro, eorge Reddy, Frank Steckler and ack Brady. They sparred alternately, at their work was so fat that the crowd tughed. Thomas Depew, Jack Foley, Chargier, barnett and Tony Moran, the next quartite, boxed so feebly that the crowd kept nouling to them to "get off the earth."

Thy came thing was true of the boxing of did Loeber and Jack Gillam, and Today

WEDDING INVITATIONS.

We execute the finest. Lowest prices. CALLING CARDS, We only charge \$1.50 for

Corner Broadway and Locust

100 finest cards and engraved copper plate, MERMOD & JACOARD JEWELRY CO.,

DIGIDAY A CARRANDINO

CORBETT ON THE STAGE. A minute after there was a yell that started at the Fourth avenue end of the building and

was taken up and carried by the crowd until

it seemed as though everyone had gone

WILL INVESTIGATE IT.

Galennie Committed Suicide.

The seventy-five members of Battery A,

National Guard of Missouri, have organized

Valery Galennie, their late comrade, did not come to his death in the manner

indicated by the Coroner's Jury. They began

their investigations yesterday and already they are satisfied that DeputyCoroner Albers

jumped at conclusions. Dr. C. A. Frank's report of his autopsy on the remains of the

deceased young man was not filed until yes-

terday afternoon. It did not contain any statement of how the poison found must

nave been taken, as post-mortems do not

reveal these things. The report stated that

the young man died of acute gastritis follow-

found four ounces of clear fluid in the

stomach in which was half an ounce of

smooth yellowish white powder suspended in solution. It was of a heavy specific gravity. The entire stomach was in a state of violent, acute inflammation, but what the irritating poison was the doctor did not state in his report, probably because the city makes no provision for chemical analysis. The report of Deputy Coroner Albers savs young Mr. Gaiennie came to his death from arsenical poisoning. Under this, in a paren-

themselves into a committee to prove that

ing because so specied that the captain of police desmind it necessary to state and look at them.

This sort of thing dragged on until to p. m. The crowd was getting tired and began to yell to have the mixed ale fighters taken of and the champion brought on. Manager Brady decided to out the programme and went into the ring himself and announced that the show would wind np with three rounds between Jack Dempsey, the ex-conampion, and Denny Costigan, and Corbett, the champion, and Dan Creedon, the Australian middleweight champion. A very bearty reception was given Dempsey. There were shouts of "speech" for him, but he asked Brady to announce that he was not a speech-maker; then he and Costigan sparred three rounds and left the ring.

COMBETT ON THE STAGE. ared to the Blind Man in

REV. TERAH SMITH'S ELOQUENT SER-MON AT THE HAMMOND REVIVAL

Christ's Miraculous Cure of the Man Wrong-Doers-Closs of the Merton Smith Revival.

The revival services at People's Central Church, Eleventh and Locust streets, last It seemed as though everyone had gone cray. Corbett had entered accompanied by Delaney, McVey and Donaldson, his trainers. The champion had a broad grin on his face as he elbowed his way through the crowd. Everyone was shouting and hats and canes were being waved in the hafr. This lasted two or three minutes then a thousand people demanded a speech. Corbett shock his head, but finally he did speak, repeating his words so that those at both ends of the building might hear him.

"I appreciate this reception more than I can tell. All I can say is that I am glad I was able to keep the championship in America, and I will always be ready to defend the title." nd soul-stirring emotions which have made the evangelical movement an occasion of gratitude to God, on the part of the ministers and laymen who are behind it. Rev. E. Payson Hammond, who has preache three and four times a day for weeks, was missing last night. He was absent because he craved rest preparatory to the taxing exercises of to-day and the coming week. But his able assistants, Revs. Smith, Spencer and Norris, conducted the services with the spirit which they have caught from Mr. Hammond. Rev. Mr. Norris delivered the opening prayer, as a prelude to Rev. Terah Smith's stirring exhoration. Terah Smith's stirring exhoration.
Mr. Smith took for his text the words of John, 9, 25, "One thing I know, that whereas was blind, now I see."

REV. SMITH'S SERMON. He portrayed in strong descriptive language the desolation and misery of the man who entered the world and lived many dreary years in utter darkness; he knew not the pleasures, the delights, the wonders which reached the soul through the eye, until Jesus Christ saw him and removed ne scales which obscured the unfortunate's vision. At once he revelled in the pleasing sensations of sight and thereafter he passed his days in a world which was full of sunshine and happiness. Mr. Smith, by easy, gentle approaches and with skillful clearness, drew a parallel between the condition of the man who pined away in the desolation of optical blindness, on the one hand and the soul darkness and blindness of the unconverted sinner. He knows not the character of God, he sees not the beauties and the claims of the Saviour, he does not heed the lessons of the divine word; to him the spiritual world is dark; he knows neither God's word, enor Christ nor his people. Mr. Smith spoke earnestly and positively, He reminded those of his auditors who were conscious of sinfulness that they were the spiritually blind of whom he spoke and he urged them to mend their ways. He said to them that the cure of spiritual blindness; which was the affliction of him who was mentioned in the text. The healing in the instance narrated in Scripture was the work of Jesus Christ, it is immediate, complete, and permanent. So, too, the cure of the sinner is the work of Jesus Christ, it is immediate, onnest and the mercy of Jesus Christ, it is immediate, onnest and the mercy of Jesus Christ, it is immediate and permanent.

Mr. Smith urged upon his hearers the goodness and the mercy of Jesus Christ, it is immediate and permanent.

Mr. but had restored the sight of the blind man, so by a word he could and would remove the darkness from the most sinful soul. The blind man in the Gospel never forgot the terrible affliction which had clouded much of his life, and he never ceased to preise God for his cure, he had saked in the sun and saw the marvelous works of God's hand. Not for one instant did he doubt the efficacy or the permanency of the miraculous cure for he was confident in the power and goodness of God. In the same way the converted sinner never lost sight of the days of his wrong doing and spiritual darkness, in the midst of the peace and quiet of soul which came of his restoration to God's favor.

Mr. Smith pleasing sensations of sight thereafter he passed his days

young Mr. Galeanie came to his death from arsenical poisoning. Under this, in a parenthesis, is the word suicide.

"I saw Val Galeanie Wednesday afternoon in the Mercantile Library, where he was taking out a book," Lieut. Jas. L. Johnson said last night at Battery A headquarters, "I was taiking to him about an electrical engine, an engine with dynamos coupled on the engine shaft. I told him I wanted such an engine to charge storage batteries and asked him to prepare plans and meet me Thursday night. He agreed to do so and entered into an earnest consideration of the matter. Now I want to ask any sane man if that looks like suicide? And yet young Galeanie died Wednesday night. No sir, he died by accident. Some dreadful mistake in filling a simple prescription." HIS OWN CONVERSION. Mr. Smith then referred to the circumstances which attended his own conversion stances which attended his own transfer by Mr. Hammond in this city twenty years ago. He made a powerful appeal to his hearers to take home to themselves the lessons which he had drawn from the text. He exhorted them to open the doors of their hearts and see that the Lord stands by. He warned them against delay, lest they should fall into a chronic state of sin from which they could not be rescued. He called upon all who felt that they knew Christ to rise. "If you say 'I will not receive sight,' keep your seat, but if you have a belief in God stand." Almost the entire congregation arose at this summons and those who had retained their seats, stood up when Mr. Smith asked those who did not know Christ, but wished to be prayed for. Mr. Smith offered an earnest prayer that they might receive the light, and he concluded the regular service with the hymn "Savior, Hear My Humble Cry," in which he led the choir and the congregation. by Mr. Hammond in this city twenty years capt. Frank M. Rumbold of Battery A is a capt. Frank M. Rumbold of Battery A is a Capt. Frank M. Rumond of the Capt. Frank M. Rumond of the Capt. He says he will stake his life Val-Galennie didn't take his own life.

"We are accounting for every minute of his time after he left his father's house Wednesday night," he said. "He was a young

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. Rev. J. M. Spencer, the pastor for People's Central Church, then made the announcements for to-day, which were

Rev. J. M. Spencer, the pastor for People's Central Church, then made the announcements for to-day, which were as follows: At People's Central Church, 9:30 a. m., Sabbath school; 11 a. m., preaching service; 3 p. m., mass meeting led by Rev. Terâh Smith; 6:45 p. m., evangelistic service, conducted by Rev. Mr. Hammond. At 3 o'clock this atternoon, Mr. Hammond will preside at a mass-meeting at the North Presbyterian Church, Eleventh and Chambers streets.

Mr. Hammond's services will continue indefinitely. His meetings thus far have been very encouraging. At Friday evening's services Rev. Dr. Werlein, the Southern Methodist Presiding Elder for the St. Louis district, indorsed the work most heartly and expressed his pleasure in being present and in being able to hear Mr. Hammond. The evangelist makes it a point to introduce young converts at each evening's meeting and have them tell their experiences for the edification of the convening's meeting and have them tell their experiences for the edification of the convening's meeting and many ministers who were unable to attend the evening services put in an appearance. Revs. Brookes, Brank, Niccolls, Porteus, Palmer, Libby, Ferguson and Weston made short but cheering addresses at a recent noonday meeting. They dwelled upon the startling fact that a quarter of a million people living east of Fourteenth street had only a few churches to minister to them.

Mr. Hammond is in receipt of invitations from several other cities where his services are wanted, but the local Executive Committee have prevailed upon him to remain in St. Louis. He will continue to conduct the revival at People's Central Church during this week and perhaps longer. This evening he will tell how he broke up a dance house at Denver by the power of his exhortation. He will hold a meeting for children and youths at the Soulard Market Mission, on Eighth and Carroll, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. He desires that the Christian workers in that locality and they will be welcome to get all the child

Was in Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. Jan. 27 .- Mr. George W. lowell was in this city this morning, but all efforts of a press reporter to find him this evening have failed. Mr. Howell ate breakfast at the Metropolitan this morning company with a man who registered as Paul

How to get the World's Feir Art Portfolios of Photographs: Subscribe for the Dailt and Sunday Post-Disparch, 150 per weer, deilvered by carrier, and then clip a coupon from the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR and bring or send it together with is cants to the office. COUNTY VIGILANTS.

the Suburban Safety Association.

The St. Louis County Vigitants held an open meeting last night at the school-house at Normandy and organized under the title of the Suburban Safety Association. The purposes of the body and its organization were fully explained by several speakers, and it was distinctly stated that it was formed to aid the county. stated that it was formed to aid the count Born Blind, His Text-From It He Drew Lessons for the Conversion of called together after the lynching of the negro ravisher at Valley Park



President L. C. Nelson.

Mr. L. C. Nelson was elected President by a unanimous vote, last night. James A. Reardon was chosen Vice-President; Fred Zeibig, Secretary; E. W. Walton, Treasurer, and James Perry, Captain of Police. A board of six directors was then elected, and an executive committee of seven chosen to act in emergencies. Several subcommittees of four members each were then chosen to act in various capacities, The last committee elected is what will be known as the warning committee, whose duty it will be to keep a list of all the members and keep in touch with all sources of information. As soon as an emergency arises they are to hurry around and notify all the members of what has happened and what is to be done. At the conclusion of the meeting about \$200 was subscribed to be used in hunting out and punishing criminals who have heretofore escaped. The gathering included some of the most prominent men in the county and was conducted in a manner which would do credit to any legislative or deliberative body. President L. C. Nelson.

CRAZY TO SEE A FIRE.

Man Confesses to Having Started

A Blaze in a Tenement. . New York, Jan. 27 .- A mysterious fire did 3,000 worth of damage at 517 Tenth avenue. It broke out in the cellar and spread with great rapidity. The firemen were puzzled at the time as to the origin of the fire. An investigation with the aid of the police was held, but with no result. Policeman Rogers of the West Thirty-seventh Street Station was tramping along his boat in the snow Friday night when a shivering man with a pale, nervous face approached him. "Officer, I want to confess," said he. "Confess what?" asked Rogers. "I want to tell you that I started the fire in that Tenth avenue tenement," said he as he pressed his hand to his forehead. The officer immediately took the man to the station house. He finished his story when he got there. "My name is Philip Burkhardt," he said. "I lived on the firth floor of the house that was fired. On the night of the fire I went into the cellar and was smoking a cigarette. A lot of whisky barrels were piled up in the place, and I suddenly thought it would be a great chance to start a fire. I don't know what made me do't but I threw the lighted cigarette into a barrel that had just been emptled. I was crazy to see a good fire. As soon as I threw the cigarette into the barrel I went into the back yard to see how things would get on, and I remained there some time before it broke out. As soon as I saw the flames make the basement windews red I made a break for the street. Just as I did so the whisky exploded and I had to stay in the yard until the fire was got under control."

He said he did it just for fun. He spoke in serious tones, and there was little doubt of the truth of his story. He said he had slept little since the fire. "I have been punished severely." he explained to the serkeant. "I have heard that fire ever since I have lain down to sleep. I couldn't bear it on my conscience any longer. If I hadn't confessed I would have gone crazy."

In court to-day he was held to await a further investigation by Fire Marshai Mitchell. of the West Thirty-seventh Street Station

Miss Peabody's Lecture. The regular monthly meeting of the Froe el Society was held in the Board of Educa tion Room in the Public School Building yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Miss Mary H.

Life."

The idea of the paper was the action of one law from the hand of God through Nature up into human society. The three fundamental forms in Nature are the ball, the cube and the cylinder. There are three original forms in society. The family, the race and the nation. The unity of life is shown both in nature and society by organization of form as representation of the idea, the spirit and thought of power within. Organization is God's method of work; all bodies, all organizations—the universe as a whole, flowers growing from seeds, the physical bodies of animals and man. The forms of society are organic, "the law being the same out of doors and in the heart of man." Nature and humanity are opposites related to one another by the one law which pervades the two. The law of life is first outgrowth from the center as the cube is flung out from the ball, and second the return of life toward its origin, taking the third form. Thus the cylinder stands first as a form of geometery, next as the figure of man. In nature and in society the movement is from origin to result. In society the family is the unit, the race is the second step, typified by the cube, and the nation is the organic form of hignest growth—wherein the family and the race grow together in unity.

Miss Penbody will remain in the city another week, visiting the kindergartens, and will probably give a second address to the kindergarten teachers next Tuesday afternoon. The idea of the paper was the action of one

CORA TANNER DIVORCED.

Her Husband, Col. Bill Sinn, Will no Longer Share Her Bed and Board. FARGO, N. D., Jan. 27 .- Cora Tanner, the well-known actress, to-day secured a divorce from her husband, Col. Bill Sinn, of the Brooklyn Opera-house, Cora came here Sept,

23, and in four months gained the covete prize. She says she was married to the Colonel at Cleveland, O., Feb. 14, 1886, and lived with him until November, 1892, since which time he has falled to provide for her support. She secured the decree and will re-sume her maiden name. Opposed to Springer.

SPRINGVIELD, Ill., Jan. 27 .- At a meeting of Democrats opposed to Congressman springer's renomination held here this

afternoon, ex-Mayor Chas. Hays of Spring-field was decided upon as their choice to contest with Mr. Springer in the Sangamon County delegation in Congressional conven-tion. Mr. Hays has consented to make the An Barnest Peacemaker Arrested-

John Nicholson, 19 years old, living at 2008 Bailey avenue, got into a quarrel with an ankhown young man at Sixth and Morgan streets about 8:30 o'clock last night, Nicholson draw a knife and attempted to use it on the other. August Marake, who keeps a stand at the Union Market, picked up an Iron rod and hit Nicholson on the head to keep him from using his knife, he stated. Nicholson received a slight scalp wound, which was dressed at the Disponsary, and he and the states. FOULED BY LUTTBEG

The Pastime Instructor Tokes a Strangie Hold on McFadden.

WRESTLING MATCH.

The Foul Was a Confession That Luttbeg Did Not Hope to Win the Match-Both Men Showed Bad Blood From the Start-Exciting Scenes and Incidents.

ers Max Luttbeg and Barney McFadden still lacks practical settlement, though they met for the third time on the mat at Music Hall last night. Luttbeg deliberately fouled McFadden last night employing the notorious strangle hold and lost the match before either man had secured a fall. The outcome was very unsatisfactory, but Luttbeg's action was virtually a con-fession on his part that he could not hope to win the contest by fair means.

The prospect of a final settlement of a much-mooted question in local sporting circles brought an audience of 2,000 people to Music Hall. Before the match the articles of agreement were read by Mr. Harry Morris. The agreement was expressly to the effect that the strangle hold should be barred, and an additional clause was inserted at Luttbeg's request that the wrestling time should be limited to two hours. If no one had secured a fall in that time the match was to be a draw, if ither one had a fall by that time he was to vin. Mr. Becker, Luttbeg's second, anjounced that the latter had sprained his knee and was not in fit shape to do himself justice; in the event, however, that he lost e was willing to meet McFadden or anyone else for any amount of money at 183 pounds. The audience looked on this as crawfishing. nd so expressed itself.

LUTTBEG CLAIMS A FOUL When they came together there was a dull thud. Luttbeg shouted 'foul, ''claiming that McFadden had butted him in the head. It was not allowed and the men bent to their work ill-temperedly.
Luttbeg's elbow began working up under McFadden's jaw and the literary athlete remarked: ''Drop that trick my boy or I'll use

THE STRANGLE HOLD.

match to McFadden.
The tumuit was terrific, and when Luttbeg came down to the footlights he was howled down. Some of the audience tried to climb on the stage, and were promptly shoved off into the orchestra pit by the

Luttbey admitted after the contest that he had lost the match on a foul. "I am a professional and the neck hold goes. We barred it but on account of my crippled condition I stood no chance to win so I tried to show the audience I could throw McFadden. It is a simple hold that anybody can break that tries. McFadden played the baby and squealed for a decision."

Luttbeg's deiense was very lame; his conduct in trying to lose the match on a four rather than run the risk of being defeated was universally condemned by the audience. Before the event of the evening Al Newton gave a pretty exhibition of club swinging, Billy O'Brien did seme fancy tumbling and John Welzner and John Wiseman sparred three lively rounds. it but on account of my crippled condition I

Ten Years of Operation.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 27 .- The United States Express Co. closed a deal with the bicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad today whereby it secured the exclusive right day whereby it secured the exclusive right of operating on that system for the next ten years. The territory covered by the Milwaukee will become a separate division for the United States Express Co., displacing both the Adams and the American companies. The entire new territory represents 6,180 miles of track belonging to the Milwaukee road. The deal was ratified to-day at a joint meeting in Chicago of the Board of Directors of the Milwaukee and of the express company.

The Capital Must Surrender. Honduran refugees have entered Sa

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES.

EXCITING ENDING TO LAST NIGHT'S

The question of superiority between Wrest-

M'FADDEN'S FINE CONDITION. When the principals appeared it was evident at a glance that the ex-consumptive was fit to make the struggle of his life. He fore only a short waist trunk and the bare wore only a short waist trains and the hard flesh of his limbs and torso shone pink and clear with perfect health. He was drawa fine but his training was not overdone. Every muscle of his chest, arms and back stood out perfectly. Luttheg was not in anything like his opponent's condition. He looked overdrawn and much lighter than his opponent. McFadden weighed 142 pounds and Luttbeg 127 pounds. 27 pounds. MCharles Welle, Paul Wiese and L.F. Engel

Mcharles Welle, Paul Wiese and L.F. Engel were announced as referees and John C. Myers as time-keeper.
When time was called the men shook hands and began fiddling for a hold. They made quick, pretty work of it, slapping and guarding, twisting in and off of each other's necks. McFadden pushed Luttbeg off the mat and gained a leg hold dangerously near the footlights. They were brought back on the carpet and McFadden allowed his hold, but Luttbeg slipped out by a lightning movement.

hud. Luttbeg shouted "foul," claiming that

McFadden's jaw and the literary athlete remarked: "Drop that trick my boy or I'll use my first."

There was more back talk as the men fiddled around and the spectators began to anticipate something ugly.

McFadden's friends began to worry about this time because the heels of what looked like a pair of patent leather slippers was seen to come loose and looked for all the world as if it would cause trouble. Barney relieved the suspense by stooping down and jerking his foot-gear off. He had on rubbers.

When they next broke away Luttbeg closed on his opponent with a rush like an angry bull. He grabbed for the knees, but McFadden warded him off. They were around each others necks again and McFadden cried out to the referees "Lookout for the strangle hold."

THE STRANGLE HOLD.

Luttbeg did get the anchor around McFad den's neck three times before the referees warned him. McFadden's blood was up and den's neck three times before the referees warned him. McFadden's blood was up and Luttbeg was terribly excited, At it again they went. Suddenly Luttbeg clasped both hands behind McFadden's head and pulled it down. Then he slipped his right arm over his neck and brought the crotch of his elbow right under his opponent's windpipe and locked the grip with his left hand. McFadden's head was under Luttbeg's arm, his neck was stretched and his cries atrangled in the deadly anchor. The audience cried "foul." Luttbeg almost lifted his opponent's body off the floor, using the neck as a lever. The referees and seconds tried to break the men apart to prevent murder. Luttbeg was crazy and seemed to be trying to choke his opponent. McFadden was using his free airm to try and punch his way loose from his opponent. It required six men to break tuttbeg's deadly hold. The audience had turned into a frenzied mob and rushed threateningly down to the footlights. When McFadden regained his breath he walked to the footlights and, showed the red mark of his opponent's arm across his throat. The referee came forward and announced that Luttbeg had used the strangle hold after being warned, and awarded the match to McFadden.

The tumuit was terrific, and when Luttbeg came down to the footlights he was howled down. Some of the audience tried to

LUTTBEG ADMITS THE FOUL

SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 27 .- Five hundred Honduran refugees have entered Salvador territory, all of them disarmed and many wounded. Gen. Ortiz telegraphs that Tegucigalpa must surrender within forty-eight hours, that Vasquez is on the hill near the city unable to hold out any longer. A telegram from Honduras says that this will not end the war, as a number of smaller towns in the interior are all organizing forces to fight the Nicaraguans.

Gold Watches for Ladies.....\$20.00 to \$100.00 Gold Watches for Gents...... 35.00 to 200.00 liver Watches for Gents...... 10.00 to Silver Watches for Ladies 10 00 to 25.00 ickel Watches..... ... 6.00 to 10.00

Frank Pauley, aged 12 years, whose father beepen drug store at Compton and Easton arennes, had a narrow escape from drowning yesterday afternoon. The boy was skating on the inke in Forest Park, when the lice broke and he fell through. He sank one and came to the surface, and was about to go down the second time when one of the bystanders jumped in and pulled him out. In the excitement the name of the rescuer was not ascertained. The boy was taken into the waiting-room of the lake-house, and his wet clothing resmoved and replaced with wraps, and later he was sent home.

CHANGED HIS MIND

Tom Allen Now Thinks Corbett Can Whip Any Pugilist.

Tom Allen, the famous retired champion America, who was one of Charley Mitchell's seconds, returned to the city from Florida yesterday. The veteran enjoyed his trip to the land where oranges grow, but says the great fight was a "bloody" farce.

"Mitchell was outclassed in every respect, and Corbett would have chopped him into ribbons in a few more rounds," said Tom to a Post-Dispatch representative last night. 'The Californian has improved fully a thou sand per cent since he defeated Sullivan, while Charley is not anywhere near the man he was a few years ago. Of course is must confess that I fancied Mitchell, but after seeing and comparing the pair before the fight I concluded not to bet a cent on him. While he never said so, I am confident Charley knew all along that he was up against a hard game. Although game as a pebble, I don't think he would have made much of a row if his namesake, Gov. Mitch. ell, had succeeded in preventing the fight.

"I was given to understand that Corbett trained for the affair as he pleased. It was said his punches lacked steam and amounted excuse me from coming in contact with any of them. If his appearance after the fight can be taken for a criterion, I don't think Mitchell wants to stop any of them. CAN WHIP JACKSON.

"Yes sir, I am thoroughly convinced this Californian can whip them all, including Peter Jackson and Ed Smith. The latter told me after the fight that he was really anxious to meet Corbett, but my advice to him is stay away. The champion has more confidence in himself now than he ever had before, and I expect to see him polish of Jackson next June handily. Mitchell's cunning did not count. Corbett simply made hurricane fight and Charley was unable to keep out of his way. Whether Jackson be able to do so remains My idea seen. and the Californian won't.

won't, and the Californian will soon have the refree counting the ten-second limit when they come together. Bat Matterson was greatly disappointed over the result and informed me he was ashamed to return home to Denver." continued Allen. "Bat declared right along that Corbett was a cur, but I have an idea he has changed his mind since Thursday. The Corbett-Sullivan and Corbett-Mitchell fights can hardly be compared. sullivan cut out the work at New Orleans and Corbett took his time finishing, and it thought it was rather, in fact altogether, too long. Thursday, however, he set sail for Mitchell in the second round and, blamed me, but what a bloomin' monkey he did make nim look like! If he had fought the same way at New Orleans, Sullivan would never have lasted anywhere near as long a he did." ALLEN'S OX-TAIL JELLY.

Allen says his famous ox-tail jelly hardened up Mitchell's stomach all right, but Corbett insisted upon punching him in the face and the true merit of the jelly was not in this fight developed.

SHE WORE STYLISH HATS

But Objected to Paying for Them-Scene in the Court-Room.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Mrs. Russell Henderson is a handsome young woman, 35 years old. She lives in the Hotel St. Marc and pays about \$70 a week for her rooms. She needs so many stylish clothes that she bought ten bonnets in one month, nine in another and eight in another: but when the stylish hat the bonnets and tried last November to serve the bonnets and tried isst documents on her she low common legal documents on her she locked herself in her apartments and defied the process servers. Then she was declared in contempt of court, but that didn't scare her. She evaded the minions of outraged law till she was assured that if she would kindly appear in court she would not be arrested for contempt.

So to-day she appeared before Justice Conlan in the City Court with her lawyer, Wm. R. Martin of this city, and agreed to answer questions in supplementary proceedings. The hearing was held in the office of lawyer Julius Lenman, who was counsel for Edwin B. Halsey, the hat importer. He has obtained judgment against her for \$471, the amount of the bill, and \$97.60 costs. At the hearing to-day she wore three veils and fainted twice.

"What is your husband's name?" Asked Mr. Lehman.

"Russell Henderson."

"What does he do?"

Lawyer Martin objected.
Mrs. Henderson finally said she didn't know.

"What is your objection to paying this low common legal documents on her she

now. ... what is your objection to paying this

"what is your objection to paying this bill?"
Lawyer Martin objected. She said she did not want to pay it. Finally she said she did not want to pay it. Finally she said that she had been charged more than had been agreed. She had other reasons, but would not state them.
"Are you at present insolvent?"
"How long have you been insolvent?"
"How long have you been insolvent?"
"Three years."
"Did you have an income three years ago?"
"I dou't got it from Jas. Platt, a lawyer."
"Where did he get it from?"
"I dou't know."
Later she acknowledged that the income was left her by the will of Geo. Osgood, her uncle, ten years ago, and that she received \$6,000 from Mr. Platt, trustee of the estate, during 1893. The last check he had given her was for \$1,500 in December, and she had given it to her dressmaker.
given it to he are money now?"

was for \$1,500 in December, and she had given it to her dressmaker.

'Have you any money now?'

'Not a cent.'

'Who pays your board at the hotel?'

'Who pays your board at the hotel?'

'What band's family, sometimes, and sometimes I pay it.'

'What do you pay for your rooms in the hotel?'

"About \$70 a week."
"About how many s "About how many supplementary ord "I think two or three. I don't think any

"Think two of these." I think any more."

"Were you examined in supplementary proceedings before?"

"Only once in my life."

"Prior to three years ago did you have any other income with the exception of this income you received from Mr. Platt?"

"I couldn't tell."
Defendant fainted.
Court adjourned.

A Residence Demaged The two-story frame residence of The Morgan, 4100 Washington place, was dam-aged to the extent of \$500 by fire shortly after

Fresh from the mint, for sale in any quantity at the counting-room of the Post-DISPATCH.

From the Chicago Tribune,
"Hello, Junkins! Where have you been
for the last month?"

An Important Document and What Will Come of It.

There is a Great Deal of Human Nature in This Document.

To Say Nothing of a Large Amount of Human Needs and Wants.

One day recently the prominent notary Carlos L. Smith, Esq., was called upon by a lady, Mrs. G. A. Fisk by name, who resides at Waterbury Centre, Vt., and the following very interesting document was signed and sealed in his presence and its truth duly sworn to according to law.

"About three years ago I found myself with a severe nervous trouble in my head. The disease seemed to be all over my head. When I moved my head on my pillow it. seemed as though I was going right off the bed on to the floor, my head swam so and I was so dizzy. When I stooped down to light the fire, I had to take hold of the stove to prevent falling to the floor.

"The beginning of my nervous troubles was caused by lifting, straining the nerves in the top of my head. I took treatment from a good many doctors without any permanent relief, my head getting bad at times and gradually becoming worse. I decided that I had got to do something

different and that quickly. "I had seen Dr. Greene's Neryura blood and nerve remedy advertised and I determined to give it a thorough trial. I commenced to take it and immediately began to be better. It has been of the greatest benefit to me. I have not had those dizzy



MRS. G. A. FISK.

"The old trouble is gone and my general health is a good deal better. It is Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy which has cured my terrible nervousness and trouble in my head."

Then personally appeared Mrs. G. A. Fisk, and affirmed to the truth of the foregoing statements.

CARLOS L. SMITH, Notary Public. Now there is scarcely anybody who is perfectly well. Nearly everybody has some trouble, an ache or a pain, a weakness, a nerve trouble, something wrong with the stomach or bowels, poor blood or liver and kidney complaint. For any or all of these difficulties, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy offers the surest and most speedy cure. Use it by surest and most speedy cure. Use it by all means. It is purely vegetable and

harmless. Doctors and druggists recommend It to the people because it is a physician's pre-scription, the discovery of Dr. Greene of 35 West Fourteenth street, New York, the all forms of nervous and chronic diseases The Doctor can be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter.

MRS. RORER'S LECTURES.

Talks on Cooking for the Benefit of the

Beginning on Monday, Feb. 12, Mrs. Rorer, Chief of the Philadelphia Cooking-School, will give a series of lectures lasting throughout the week. Mrs. Rorer will give the result of her observation and experience, and she is noted as an authority on cooking. Her discourses will be very interesting. The receipts are to go to the Convent of the Good Shepherd. The lectures will be given at the Pickwick Theater and the money derived will be applied to educating the inmates of the Good Shepherd Convent in the art of cooking, so that when they leave the institution they will be enabled to take positions which will give them a livelihood and put them in fair crumstances. The lectures promise to be very largely attended.

MAKING LEAD BICKELS

Young George Puellmann Alleged to Have Established a Home Mint George Puellmann, 17 years old, living with his parents at 1912 Dodier street, was arrested at his home yesterday afternoon on a cha of making counterfeit 5-cent pieces. of making counterfeit scent pieces. A
mould, ladle and six counterfeit nickels
were found. The work is
alleged to have been done in the garret of
the boy's father's house without the knowledge of the rest of the family. A charge of
making counterfeit money will be preferred
against George, as it is not known that any
of the counterfeit coin was passed.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 27.—At Hoods Eta-wah Co., resterday, Johnny Dill, aged 6 years, was accidentally struck on the head by an ax in the hands of his elder brother,

Two hours afterward Jim was riding a mule. The mule got frightened and ran ran away. Jim became entangled in the bridle and was dragged 200 or 500 yards. He was picked up unconscious and died this morning.

Fell From a Shift.

shawsherows, Ill., Jan. 27.—Aloneo Crandell and Wm. Whughey fell out of a skill yesterday afternoon, and were drowned in the Ohio River. Perry Gilkinson Scated a mile and was picted up unconscious. It took an hour to revive him. The men are part of a party of hunters from Mount Carmel, Ill., who are in camp four miles down the river.

Horamsville, Ry., Jan. 27.—A year-old daughter of Dudley Weakle log near this city, was standing in an open stove last evening the mask fire for

Chief Desmond Captures Three Noted Bank Sneaks.

Market Merch of the State of the

The Men Taken Into Custody at the International Bank.

THEY ARE "KID" O'BRIEN, JACK MEVILLE AND "DUTCH" GELVIN.

O'Brien Identified by Mr. Edward C. Carroll as the Man Who Picked His Pooket in the Bank of Commerce-All of the Men Have Bad Police Records.

ee men arrested by Chief of Deectives Desmond yesterday afternoon the dangerous bank thieves. One of them has been identified as the person who picked a man's pocket of \$40 at a bank here the other day. Shortly before noon last Friday Vicar-General Muchlslepen was making a the Fourth National Bank, and Olive streets, and Fourth aid his money down preparatory to handing It over to the teller, when he was approached by a well-dressed young man, who handed him a telegram and asked the priest if it was for him. Fr. Muchistepen took the telegram and read it and turned to give it to the man was gone, as was also \$50 of the priest's It was an old hoax had been worked on the priest. The tele-



Thomas Cole, Allas Kid O'Brien. gram was a bogus one and was intended only to attract the priest's attention while the thief stole the money. The telegram, which was intentionally very badly written, read as near as it can be made out:

Jan. 24, 1894. J. McDervell, City caret

Do not fall to take stock in advance. Meet me About 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon Chief Desmond was driving in his buggy down town when his attention was attracted at Fourth and Pine streets to three men on the sidewalk, and observing them closely he recognized one of them as Tom, alias "Kid," O'Brien, a bank sneak, whose picture adorns the rogues' gallery at the Four Courts. Chief Desmond had not seen O'Brien since he arrested him about

The chief pulled his horse down to a wall and kept a pace with the trio. They walked south on Fourth street and one of them entered a cigar store opposite
the new Planters' Heuse and
bought some cigars. The three then continued south to Chestnut street, where they
stopped. Desmond pulled his horse into the
curb next the Court house square and called
to a man who was passing and began asking
him for some information, keeping his eye
the while on the trio, who separated and
went in different directions, but
doubled after going a short distance, and again met on the
corner. This is said to be an old maneuver
on the part of thieves when they are about to
engage in a daylight job, the object being to
distract attention.

After meeting the second time the entered a cigar store opposite

engage in a daylight job, the object being to distract attention.

After meeting the second time the three crossed the street and entered the International Sank. Chief Desmond, who had followed one of the men expecting that all would meet again somewhere, had managed to double back without attracting their attention and saw them enter the bank. Hastily getting out of his buggy he looked through the window and saw the men. Several persons were in the bank. Kid O'Brien had taken a position near the chestnut street door, and another of the two, whose name is Jack Nevill, stood near the door which opens on Fourth street. The third, who is known as Dutch Galvin, took a position near the cashier's window.

THE ARREST.

Looking around Desmond saw a police officer approaching, and, calling to him, pointed out the men and told him to arrest Galvin and that he would take eare of the other two. As Desmond and the officer entered the door Galvin had worked himself between two men. The officer approached him and placed him under arrest. At the same time Desmond caught Kid O'Brien and Navili and threw them against the wall in the corner. The three were taken so completely by surprise that no opportunity of escape was offered. They were taken to the Four Courts and put through the sweating process to try to extract some admissions from them that they were implicated in the Fr. Muell-siepen job, but they admitted nothing.

Kid O'Brien answers somewhat the description given by Fr. Muehlsiepen of the man who robbed him. The priest however was not able to give a good description of the man who robbed him. The priest however was not able to give a good description of the man who robbed him. The priest however was not able to give a good description of the man who robbed him. The priest however was not able to give a good description of the man who robbed him. The priest however was not able to give a good description of the man who robbed him. The priest however was not able to give a good description of the man was alid he did not think he could identify him. He said he was a young man about it had not able to give a good description of the man was alid he did not think he could identify him. He said he was a young man about it had not the priest was two 520 bills, two 55 bills and 50 cans were found on Nevill. Galvin had two 510 bills and 54.85 in change. O'Brien had \$18 in bills. Galvin's picture was also found in the Rognes' Gallery.

Bis right name is Albert Galvin. When arrested he gave the name of Albert Desong, but afterwards admitted that his name was Jack Mevill.

'Biren's picture was also found in the Rognes' Gallery.

Bis right name is Albert Galvin. When arrested he gave the name of Albert Desong, but afterwards a THE ARREST.

in.

Brien is 27 years old, Galvin is a year r, and Nevill is about 83 years old. A gold watch was found on O'Brien and in. The pictures of the three will be a and Ohicago and other se will be communicated with see if they are wanted.

O'BRIEN IDENTIFIED,

Rdward C. Carroll, a painter employed by
Hunt P. Wilson, whose shop is on Eighth
street near Clark avenue, called at the Four
Courts last night and identified Kid O'Brien
as a man who picked his pocket of about \$40
on Friday in the Bank of Commerce at
Broadway and Olive street. Carroll boards
at the Benton House, 200 South Third street.
He was about to make a deposit. It was between il and 12 O'clock. He had drawn 5i00
out of the American Benk, and was going to
add enough to it to make up 1300 and deposit
it in the Bank of Commerce. He had the
money in two or three separate packages
one of which he put into his side coat pocket.
He was standing near a window in the bank
when he feit a hand thrust into his pocket.
There were several persons in the
bank at the time. Carroll turned
and saw the time. Carroll turned
infrust his hand into his pocket, making off.
Carroll gave chase, but being an elderly
man was not able to catch the thief, who
jumped on an Olive street car which was
standing opposite the bank, and jumping of
of the car on the other side ran through the
list south of Olive street, between Broad-

Tobbed him.

The inscription on the back of O'Brisn's photograph bears the names, Thomas tole, alias Kid Cole, alias Tom, alias Kid Cole, alias Tom, alias Kid O'Brisn. Thomas O'Brisn is seid to be his right name. When arrested by Chief of Detectives Desmond eight years ago it was for sneak thieving. He was sent to the Workhouse and after he served his term left title city and has not been seen by the police since until the present time. It is thought that he has been operating in the Rass, as Dutch Galvin is an Eastern crook. His picture was sent here five years are, from Dayton, O, with the inscription, "pickpocket," under his name on the back of the photograph.

"BED" FAHEY DYING.

And No One Is Yet Convicted of Dealing His Awful Wounds.

James, alias "Red" Fahey, who was a most cut in two Saturday night a week ago in front of the City Hall, and who has been lingering at the City Hospital ever since in a favorable condition, suddenly took a change for the worse last night. The fever in the wound increased to such a degree that Fahey's parents, who live a

Fahey walked into the City Dispensary last

inday morning at I o'clock with a wound nearly 12 inches in length, extending almost nearly 12 inches in length, extending almost entirely around the middle of his body. He positively refused to make any statement in regard to the circumstances attending the cutting. A short while previous, however, Fahey, in the company of three women and four men, was seen scuffling on the sidewalk on Market street in front of the new City Hall and it is thought he received his wound in this struggle. Mattle Klatz, alias, Mattle Kelly, the wife of Matt Kelly, a notorious character, was arrested on suspicion, but denied all knowledge of the arrest and was released. Fahey is now delirious and any statement he might make would not be reliable.

NOT ONE WAS SAVED.

A Capsized Schooner on the Mississippi

Drowns Seven. MILWAUREE, Wis., Jan. 27 .- The little schooner Plorence, which left Holland, Mich., four months ago for the Gulf of Mexico, has been capsized in the Mississippi River, near New Orleans, and the crew, which was a pleasure party, were drowned. This is the substance of a letter received to-day by Mrs. Robert Landt of No. 151 Huron street, whose father was on the vessel. Two sons of Mrs. T. J. Morrissey of 23 Walker street, this city, were also on the ill-sated schooner. The schooner Florence was a vessel of thirty-five tons that had seen considerable service in the lumber trade on Lake Michigan. Late last season she was fitted up by George H. Brooks of Holland for a voyage through the Illinois River, down the Mississippi and along the Gulf coast to Florida. The start from Hol-

land was made in September.

The party on the boat consisted of George Henry Brooks, aged about 63 years; George Brooks, aged 19; Eddle Brooks, aged 17; Bertie Brooks, aged 11, and John Howard and Mrs. John Howard, aged about 65 years each, and their son, James Howard, 85 years

old.

Several letters were received from the party after they left Holland, Capt. Brooks corresponding quite regular with a Mr. Huntley, a well-known machine shop'owner of Holland.

This moraing Mrs. Lundt received a letter from her son in Chicago, in which he states he has received a letter from Mr. Huntley in Holland containing the news of the death of the entire party on the Fiorence. The letter states that Mr. Huntley has received a telegram from New Orleans saying the schooner Florence had capsized ha squall near New Orleans and that not one of the party had escaped.

No Truth In It.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 27.-Investigation shows that there is no truth story telegraphed from Mil-

to-day, reports the rescue during a hurricane on Jan. 18, in latitude 48.88, longitude 16.12, of seventeen persons on board the wrecked Norwegian bark Havelock. The Havelock was fast breaking up when sighted by the France.

Capt. Hadley speaks in terms of the high-est praise of the members of his crew who went to the rescue of those on board the Havelock. When the latter vessel was sighted a terrific sea was running, and the progress of the France was attended with much dif-ficulty.

a terrific sea was running, and the progress of the France was attended with much difficulty.

Notwithstanding the danger Capt. Had ley determined to stand by the wreck and called for volunteers to attempt to rescue the crew of the unfortunate bark. Chief Officer McGoudle and four of the crew quickly responded and prepared to launch a boat. The sea was running so high that this was almost impossible. Wave after wave swept the deck of the France, and time after time threw the boat just launched back against the steamer. A slight lull, however, gave the France's men an opportunity to get away, and they promptly made for the Havelock, clinging to whose rizging could be seen a number of persons. The wreck was so surrounded by floating spars that it was most dangerous work to get near her, but finally nine of the crew of seventeen were taken to the France. A second trip secured the remainder and the France proceeded on her way, leaving the bark rapidly breaking up. All persons on the wreck had been clinging to the rigging for more than twenty hours when rescued.

Dead Under His Bed.

Et Paso, Tex., Jan. 27.—Pedro Duhalde, an old ranchman living near Las Cruces, N. M., was found this morning dead under his bed with his hands and feet bound and every evidence of having been strangled.

A Ratiroader's Peculiar Death. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 27.—At Headland yesterday, J. H. Hart, foreman on the Ala-bama Midland Road, was riding with some

hands on a hand-car. The cer jumped the track, and a gun w hich Hart had went off in striking the ground and filled him with buck-shot. He died. Died in Flames. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27 .- While standing near a stove to-day, the little 4-year-old son of Manson Glies, a prominent citizen.

son of Manson Giles, a prominent citizen, had his clothes catch fire, when he was so fearfully burnt before the flames were ex-tinguished that he died after an hour of hor-rible agony.

BART READET's magnificent new bar, with palatial appointments, will be opened for public inspection Wednesday morning, Jan. 31, Union Trust Building.

Small-pex in Chicago. Carcago, Jan. 27,-Nine cases of small-pox were sent to the Small-pox Hospital to-day, though the Commissioner's report for the month of January states that the alarming spread of the disease has been checked. Except for two or three days in the middle of the month this is the largest record for any one day. One death from the disease occurred to-day at the pest house.

Bart Reader's magnificent new bar, with pelatial appointments, will be opened for public inspection Wednesday morning, Jan. 17.—The case of the public inspection Wednesday morning, Jan. 17.—The case of the public inspection Wednesday morning, Jan. 17.—The case of the public inspection will be inspected as a second to the people, Decease & Evansylle Sailree.

The Refusal of One Gives Delivery to the Other.

COLD-BLOODED MURDER MOST FOUL IN DALTON, GA.

Eight Gashes in His Throat-Murdered Her Infant-Property and Death-A Convict With a Long Record-The Martin Murder-Little Katie Jacobs' Assaulter-Criminal News.

DALTON, Ga., Jan. 12.-A cold-blooded murder most foul was perpetrated here last aight about 9 o'clock in the livery stable of T. J. Bryant,

Young Bob Ramsey, son of ex-Ordinary W. H. Ramsey of Murray County, while drinking demanded a horse and buggy from Don W. Deck, manager of the stable, who refused, according to the rules of the owner, to turn out anything to men under the influence of liquor. This enraged Ramsey. A few words ensued, ending in Ramsey whipping out his pistol and shooting Deck above the heart. Deck staggered into the office and, sinking on a cot, expired, saying: "Boys, he has killed me."

Ramsey immediately took flight. Sheriff Frasier hurriedly sent out men to guard every bridge and road in the county. Ramsey is about 22 years old, with a slight or no mustache, gray eyes and is about 5 feet 6 inches tall. He clerked for Tapp this fall and winter, but was discharged a few weeks ago for drunkenness. None of the Sheriff's posse have returned. All of them know Ramsey.
Deck was a quiet and orderly, but determined man of splendid family and was well liked. He was a Deputy United States Marshall under Dunlap, but resigned to go with the stable here. He leaves a mother and two sisters. Ramsey will be summarily dealt with if caught, if indeed he has not aiready met his fate. He is a nephew of Representative Knox Ramsey of Murray County. have returned. All of them know Ramsey.

A STUFFED BUFFALO

Was the Hiding Place of John Dalton the Train Robber.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 27 .- A train robbe named John Dalton was captured by one of the Northwestern express messengers to-day. Daiton had himself expressed on the inside of a stuffed buffalo, but the game was spotled by his removing one of the animal glass eyes, through the socket of which he stuck a six shooter, covering the messenger. The latter, however, escaped from its deadly range and leaped on the back of the stuffed animal. The back caved in and he dropped on the robber inside and sat on him until the next station was reached, when he was turned over to the authorities. The safe contained \$50,000. Evidently Dalton had confederates who were to act at his signal. They have not been apprehended. glass eyes, through the socket of which he

The Lipshitz Murder.

Waco, Tex., Jan. 27.—There are some inew developments in the Lipshitz tragedy. He was murdered in his suburban grocery store by unknown persons a week ago, fan account of which appeared in last Sunday's Post-Disparch. His wife lay in an unconscious condition for several days, but upon re-covery gave the officers a clew which led to the arrest of a white man, a barber named Will Harris, who is charged with the murder. hirs. Lipshitz now having sufficiently re-covered, intris has been brought before her for identification, and she thinks she is able to decide. Officers are under the impression that they have a strong case against him. to decide. Officers are under the impression that they have a strong case against him. The suspect resided in Waco for some time, and always bre a good reputation.

Mrs. Lipshitz gave birth to a child shortly after the affair, which died an hour afterwards. Its head bore red marks on the same spot where its mother was struck.

Forty tramps and other suspicious characters have been arrested at times. Among the suspects arrested besides Harris is a white man whose clothes bear traces of recent washing. The cap found in the store also fits him.

Deadly Encounter With Counterfeiters. BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27 .- A reliable story comes from Whitesburg, Letcher Co. Ky., to the effect that revenue officers there yesterday while attempting to ferret out some counterfeiters, had a deadly encounter with the latter, which resulted in the loss of life of two of the revenue officers with several others on both sides mortally wounded. For some time past United States Marshals from the District of Virginia have been working on the case, but to no avail, though it has been positively known that there was a gang of outlaws who were coning counterfeit money extensively, and that they were confederates of the notorious Buck Taylor, who was hanged at Wise Court-house last fail for complicity in the massacre which occurred in the Black Mountains in April, 1892, in which seven persons were killed. Whitesburg is eight miles from any telegraph office, and fuller particulars cannot be had to-night. there yesterday while attempting to

Property and Murder-JATNESVILLE, Wis., Jan. 27. - Matthew R. Ashton was found guilty of murder in the drst degree this afternoon. The crime charged was the murder of Mrs. Daniel

Mrs. Stone, the wife of his aged uncle, was the one person that stood between him and the complete possession of a big estate. The crime was fixed upon ashton almost entirely by circumstantial evidence. There had been trouble between Ashton and Mrs. Stone because Ashton was brought from Canada and given charge of the \$200,000 Stone property. Mrs. Stone wanted her son-in-law to have the management. The morning of her death she was seen in the kitchen at 50 clock, and Ashton was just outside pumping water. At 60 clock Mrs. Stone was missing, and her body was found in the cistern under the kitchen sink five bours later. The defense has been that she committed suicide. Mrs. Stone, the wife of his aged uncle, was

The Martin Murder.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 27.-The case of State vs. Silas V. Palmer, charged with the murder of R. U. Martin, was commenced this morning. Messrs Press Payne and Cieve Chastain, the other two devendants in the bill of indictments, have skipped the country and report places them in the West.

The killing of Mr. Martin took place at the residence of Mrs. Pierre, seven niles west of Gainesville, on the morning of Aug. 28, 1898, while an attempt was being made to arrest him. It was thought at the time that he was calle Doughdrill, a fugitive from justice from the State of Alabama. It is fresh in the minds of the public. The Coroner's jury at the inquest exonerated Mr. Palmer and all the co-defendants by finding, after a full investigation, that the killing was justifiable. this morning. Messrs Press Payne and Cieve

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 27. -Conductor A. J. Law ton, who has been in the employ of the Lake Shore road for ten years, was arrested to-day by Detective Robinson of that road. Lawton tells the whole story of his crime and his latest was to secure a number of overcoats at Port Clinton. On this special case he will be tried. He has been tapping the cars for two years, and about \$600 worth of goods were found in his possession. Two brakemea on Lawton's train are in Jali at Cleveland, supp osed to be his accomplices.

A Bloody Feud Benewed. PRINCETON, Ky., Jan. 27.-The Moody-King

fead, which has broken out from time to time during several years, has now another start. Yesterday, in Crittenden County, Ben King cut Tom Moody's throat. King was en-gaged to marry a Miss Moody, and there was hope that this would heal the breach, but it only served to renew hostilities. Further bloodshed is now expected.

hour the jury decided all three guilty. Van Meter was sentenced to ten years in the State's Prison. Woodward and Howe having proven their ages to be 19 and 18 respectively, were sentenced to the Reform School.

Van Meter is desperate and swears he will butt out his brains. He claims to be the son of a prominent Michigan lawyer.

Outrageous Bail. NEVADA, Mo., Jan. 27.—Sterling Brasher was bound over to await the action of the Grand-jury for the murder of Mr. Comstock and Mrs. Wallace. Minnie Brasher, who was also arrested, was discharged. The justice admitted Sterling Brasher to bail, fixing it at \$2,000. The State made a strong case against Sterling Brasher, and the action of the justice admitting him to bail is considered nothing short of an outrage on the community.

A Criminal With a Long Record.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 27 .- John Flavel, criminal with a long record, has been arrest-ed at Toledo charged with a murderous assault upon Thomas F. Griffin of this city, President of the Griffin Car Wheel Co. The assault was made in Mr. Griffin's barn the night of the lith. His pockets were then rified and Flavel later pawned Mr. Griffin's watch in Toledo. Griffin is just recovering fully.

The Child Will Examine Rim.

AURORA, Mo., Jan. 27 .- Sheriff Wilson took AUGNA, Mo., Jan. 21.—Steril which took the negro suspected of outraging the person of little Katie Jacobs from Springfield to Mount Vernon, county seat of Lawrence County, this morning. The child will visit the jall to-morrow or Monday for the pur-pose of identifying him. Now that the negro suspect has been brought to the County jail, the talk of lynching is heard upon every hand.

ARMED CONSTABLES.

The Scheme of South Carolina's Gov ernor to Suppress Whisky Traffic.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 27 .- There is trouble brewing in Charleston over the dispensary aw. The situation is summed up in the fol lowing statement made by Gov. Tillman to-

'I received a telegram to-dry from Chief Constable Gaillard, informing me that he was about to order rifles for the constables in Charleston, in addition to their side arms they already carried. There is every evidence of a conspiracy in that city against the law and the constables among the talians and whisky tugs under the employ of the Whisky Dealers' Association, and I propose to see if such lawlessness can't be stopped, I telegraphed Capt. Cogswell of Washington Light Infantry out the temper of the military of the city out the temper of the military of the city on the subject, telling him I relied on them to sustain the law. He replied that I could count on them and I ordered him to notify the members of the company to be in readiness to be called on at any time. I do not propose to have partisan juries put a constable in jail when they won't convict a whisky seller on the most indisputable evidence. They shall not put lying witnesses against a gentlemen whom f know personally to be a gentlemen. I would take Constable Elliott's evidence against any whisky dealer in Charleston or any where else. There are numbers of men in Charleston who won't perjure themselves, and such men won't perjure themselves, and such men shall be put on the juries or I will remove every Trial Justice in Charleston. I intend to rigidly enforce the law and stop all importations and sales of contraband liquor in Charleston at whatever cost."

DAVITT'S DENIAL

Disclaims All Knowledge of the Letter Favoring Cronin's Removal.

OHIGAGO, Jan. 27.-Michael Davitt, the rish agitator, in a letter of recent date to J. Mullen of this city, replies to serious charges made against him in connection with the conspiracy which resulted in the murder of ronin. He denies that he ever called a spy and disclaims all knowledge of y letter, in which he ("") Cronin a spy and disclaims all knowledge of the Foy letter, in which he (Davitt) was all leged to have favored the removal of Cronin.

masqueraders represented the most grotesque baton to keep the crowd back. He was dressed and outlandish characters found therein.

Sounsule

KNIT UNDERWEAR

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY. 20 dos. Children's heavy White Merino Vests and Pants, French neck, never sold Choice to close out, 15c each

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY. 85 doz. Children's fast black finest English Cashmere Hoslery, high spliced beels, regular price 806, 60c and 75c.
Choice to Close Out, 25c

WOOL MITTENS. 75 dos. Ladies' and Children's fine Cash-mere Mittens, fast black; regular price 25c, 80c and 25c.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Choice to Close Out, 15c

20 doz. Ladies' fine Muslin Drawers, yoke band, cluster of tucks, embroidered ruffle; regular price 50c and 65c. Choice to Close Out, 35c

EMBROIDERY SILK. Last chance to get Embroidery Silk for nothing. Filo Floss, Etchings Silk, Rope Silk, Skein. On Friday

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY. 100 doz. Children's fast black Ribbed Cashmere Hoslery, regular-made, double heels and toes, never sold for less than

Choice to Close Out, 15c KNIT UNDERWEAR.

10 doz. Misses' and Children's White ibbed Wool Union Suits, never sold for Choice to Close Out, 50c

SILK MITTENS. 40 dozen Lagies' Past Black Pure Thre Silk Mittens, never sold for less than \$1;

Choice to Close Out, 50c Pair KNIT UNDERWEAR. 40 dosen Children's natural wool and cam-el's hair Vests and Pants, warranted all-

cool; regular price, 75c, 85c and \$1 each; Choice to Close Out, 85c Each TOILET SOAP.

20 gross Dairy-Maid and Buttermilk

VEILING. 2,000 yards Tuxedo and Chentile Spot Vellng; regular price, 85c, 40c and 50c yard; Choice to Close Out, 10e Yard

HANDKERCHIEFS. 800 dozen Ladies' Colored Border Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, warranted fast lor; regular price, 84c;

Choice to Close Out, Sc NOTIONS.

25c bortle Vaseline, 5c.
16c English Tooth Breshes, 5c.
10c box Swan llown Powder, 4c.
25c Rubber Dressing Comb, 9c.
Best Cosson Garter Web, 4c yard. Best Coston Garter Web, 4e yard.
10c Carting Iron, 4e.
25c best Silk Garter Web, 9e yard.
Tiger Darning Coston, 7e dosen,
10e Cabinet Hair Pins, 3e.
10k and Muellare, 2e bottle.
Cedar Lead Pencils, 2e dozen.
Best Eagle Lead Pencils, 2e each,
10e Hand Mail Serub Brushes, 4e.
10e Playing Cards, 4e.
25c Fancy Metal lakstands, 15c. 65c Purses and
Pocks-books, 35c. 81, 25 Pocks-books and Bags,
65c. Perferated Tollet Paper, 4c.

Last Weel

Every article in our house reduced to Less Than One-Half the Original Price. Come and see for yourself. The GREATEST BARGAINS ever offered.

Allmost given away, 18 doz Ladies' fine All-wool, Camele' Hair, Natural Wool, White Lambs' Wool and Scarlet Vests and Pants, never sold for less than \$1,28 each. Choice to Close Out, 50c Each

LADIES' HOSIERY.

60 dos Ladies' plain and ribbed finest English Cashmere Hostery, double soles, spliced heels, regular price 65c and 75c. Choice to Close Out 35c Pair, 8 Pair \$1

FACINATORS.

4 dos All-wool hand-knit Fascinators slightly soiled; regular price 50c, 65c, Choice to Close Out, 25c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

10 doz Ladies' Good Muslin Gowns, sallor collar; regular price 65c.

Choice to Close Out, 85c

KNIT UNDERWEAR. 20 doz Ladies' White Merino Camel's Hatr nd Naturai Wool Vests, silk bound and titched; regular price 80c and 85c.

Choice to Close Out, 25c Each

JEWELRY. Sterling silver Hat Pins, sc.
Sterling silver Stick Pins, Sc.
Sterling silver Stick Pins, Sc.
St. 25 Ladles' solid gold Sci Rings, 28c.
75c gold plate Stick Pins, 25c.
St. 25 sterling silver Hair Pins, 19c.
50c sterling silver Sword Pins, 19c.
50c Children's solid gold Rings, 12c.

Almost given away, choice of every J. B. connette, H. & S. and Ball's \$1 Corset in our house for 69c.

SUNNENFELD'S, S. W. Cor. Broadway and St. Charles.

IN HAPPY DISGUISE.

The Liederkranz Masquerade Given in the Streets of Cairo.

ORIENTAL SPLENDORS, COLUMBIAN GUARDS AND GERMAN ARMY BAND.

The Great German Society Surpasses Even Its Own Previous Entertainments and Hands Itself Down to Social History by the Most Unique Ball on Record-Interesting Costumes.

The annual masquerade ball of the Liederkranz Society was celebrated at the club house on Thirteenth and Chouteau avenue last night on a scale of Oriental magnificence far surpassing anything of the kind ever before attempted in the city. The spacious ball-room was fitted up after the manner of the Midway Plaisance and the

The decorations were unusually elaborat The walls were painted to represent the

with beads and jewels. He also sported a Turkish turban, saber, sandais and complexion. He was followed by his two High Priests and Grand Visiers, R. H. Fallenius and H. J. Homan, attired in similarly resplendent costumes, and with their faces similarly stained. They were supported by four attendants costumed as Columbian guards and ab and of twelve pieces, the performers dressed in the uniforms of the German army. Then came Uncle Sam and his daughter, Columbia, represented by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Becker, arm in arm, Tiey were followed by the Lieder-kranz Board of Directors—Messrs. J. Diehm, Lorenz Koenig, A. Meyer, A. Baur and Albert Dielin, all dressed as Turkis, Then came twelve young ladies in Turkish costume, two Turks carrying a sedan chair, twenty-four ladies and gentlemen dressed in Japanese costumes, twelve South Sea Islanders and party of chair rollers. streets of Carlo and other pictu-resque portions of the famous World's Fair sideshow. In one corner the Moorish palace was duplicated while in the other three the German, Dahomey and Esquimaux villages were depicted. Near the Moorish Palace the orchestra of thirty pieces was located, and even before it began to play early in the evening, daintily dressed children and grotesquely garbed adults be-gan to cavort around the ball-room floor. Some of the ladies simply wore elegant ballroom dresses with masks, while many of the nen togged up as animals, tramps, washvomen, policemen, cannibals and various other characters too numerous to mention.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the dance ers began to thicken, and when the grand parade was announced at 100'clock the place was filled with several hundred dancers, and the naves and galler es were crowded with interested spectators. A GRAND PARADE OF ALL NATIONS.

The grand parade was a spectacle as

the hall three times and then the Turkish girls, the Japanese ladies and gentlemen and the South Sea Islanders went behind the scenes and prepared to give a stage performation of the scannibals, dressed in hideous brown costumes, danced a cocoanut dance. They were Messrs, waiter Medart, Julius Hart, W. H., Fuchs, Herman Boehl, Phil Becker, Charlie Becker, E. A. Holm, Ferd, Hauck, Occar Hoolle, P. H., Felker, Oscar Guenther and Albert Diehm, When they substued twelve very beautiful young ladies? dressed in the blooming style of the harem, then danced. They were Misses Josie Ludwig, Hattie Grimminger, Pauline Seebold, Lilly Horn, Emma Seigel, Lulu Anton, Juliu Walter, Peulis Follemus, Emma Kolle, Lydia Guster, Deil Troritcht and Gussie Hauck. When they finished twelve gentlemen and twelval ladies, in Yum-Yum and Ko Ko outifus, danced a Japanese fan dance. The performers were Misses Alice Gut, Ida Stumpf, Emilie Dieterich, Dotsy Rippe, Lillie Teives, Poula Mueuch, Laura Boeppler, Emilie Boehl, Emma Anton, Farite, Siegel and Troricht; Messres, O. W. Heintse, Otto Furth, Herman J. Fath, Louie Fischer, Diek Koenig and others. nique as it was gorgeous. It was led by Mr.

TAGE SCENES PROM THE TURKISH THEATER.

The unique procession walked around the hall three times and then

ety, mounted on a donkey, and carrying a

THE GREAT MORAL SHOW OUTDOWN. performance. This troupe consisted of Louis Hilfer, monkey; Ed J. Rotty, crocodile Robert Noeninger, bear; and P. F. Schmidt, trainer. Next the Midway Band of five outlantrainer. Next the Midway Band of five outlandish pieces, led by Ben Disckriede and Adolph Meyer, gave a few ear-splitting selections. About if o'clock the dancing proper began, to continue until 5 or 8 o'clock this morning, only interrupted by the supper march.

At supper time the masks were removed and it was found that many of the leaders of the local German 400 were in attendance. Among those present were Maj and Mrs. Lea Rassleur, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Drosten, Mrs. Joe Griesedieck, Mrs. Henry Griesedieck, Miss Tillie Steinweinder, Miss Lucy Moil, Miss Emily Regel, Muse. Julia and Lena Herman, Lillie Disckriede, Lilly Manewal, Alma Buchroeder, Dora Fischer, Laura Nolker, Josie Ludwig, Millie and Wadie Luliman, Tillie Schoentraler, Annunciata Sabini, Esie Koenig, Mrs. Paust, Miss Henrietta Boebl, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loefel, Louis Heiger, Albert Blanke, Travers Geisei, Chas. Wezler, Fred Jacquemine and many others.

EVERY DETAIL PERPECTLY WORKED OUT. The whole affair was gotten up very elaborately and carried out very successfully able, especially among the boys. As Keyes as 8port McAllister was partienl swell. Oliver Kortjohn dressed as a 8 had one of the most unique outfits in house. There were many striking costumes

BROTHERS AT WAR.

A Kentucky Family Fend Which Be sulted in Bloodshed.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 37.—Just now a mond is in the threes of a sensation, principals of which are members of the grass society. The affair, which is been suppressed, may result in murder. The Shackelford family one of the most prominent in Kentucky. It Richmond it is represented by the progeny of Col. J. T. Shackelford, who has two sons Clay, aged Il years, and Bates, aged Il. The latter is the senior member of the wholesalt hardware firm of Shackelford & Gentry, the largest of the kind in Central Kentucky.

On wednesdey night lates shackelforgave a swell suchre party at his residence, the clite of Richmond society attending. The elder shackelford is opposed to card-partner.



WHEELER H. PECKHAM.

WASHINGTON, D. O., Jan. 27.—The visit of Senator Hill to New York, following immediately Richard Croker's visit here, is construed as having some relation to the Peckham nomination. The general belief is that Mr. Hill will not rest so much on senatorial symmetry as on his own reverses of the Peach

Wave of Anarchy Sweeps Over the Mansfield Coal Region.

Property Valued at \$100,000 Destroyed Between Dawn and Dusk.

TIPPLES BURNED, CARS WRECKED AND OTHER PROPERTY RUINED.

The Maddened Mob Held Undisputed Sway Until Noon-Then They Met Determined Resistance and Were Temperarily Checked -- Fired Upon With Winenesters-One Fatally Shot and Others Injured-The Rioters Flee.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 27 .- A wave of anarchy, in whose train followed bloodshed, arson and the destruction of property, dower the Mansfield coal region to-day ted that \$100,000 worth of property had

been destroyed.

Made wild by fancied grievances and liquor a mob of several hundred foreigners—Hun-garians, Slavs, Italians and Frenchmen ent over the country surrounding Mans field and through the valleys of Toms and Painters Runs. They attacked mine-owners, ners and the few scattered deputy Sheriffs, burned tipples, wrecked cars and de-

stroyed railroad property. Until noon the mob met hardly any resistance. At that time it reached the mines of the Readling Bros., near Federal, on the Pittsburg, Chartiers & Youghlogheny Rail-road. Here the rioters met determined e and were checked. With repeating Winchester rifles ir hands, Thomas, William and Harry Readling stood their ground and opened fire on the mob as it advanced. They fired four voileys in quick succession, fatally wounding one and injuring a half dozen others.

man fatally wounded was Frank Staple, a Frenchman. He was shot through the body, and is probably dead before this time. The names of the injured could not be

THE RIOTERS PLEE. After the fourth volley the rioters turned and fied precipitately down the hill. At this moment a train bearing Sheriff Richards and forty deputies pulled into Beadling and the officers, quickly alighting, started in pursuit of the rioters, firing as they ran. The chase was a long and hot one, but finally sixteen were overtaken and captured. They were marched to the Mansfield Jail at the point of retolers.

or the way the party was met by a posse of citizens of Bridgeville under command of 'Squire Caspar Meyers. After the rioters were locked up rumors of an attempted rescue were rife and, as a matter of precaution, the prisoners were brought to this city and are now safely lodged in the county jail. They will be held for riot and arson.

THREATS HAVE BREN MADE. eign element of the miners in that region have been making threats for several days. They have been incensed at the fact that some of the English diggers, together

that some of the English diggers, together with a number of their brethren, have been working for 50 and 60 cents per ton, when they themselves want the former 79 cent rate to prevail. The Huns, Slavs and Relians formed the major portion of this discontented horde and have been nourishing their anger with bad whisky.

From what could be learned the mob seems to have formed at Woodville about midway between Mansfield and Bridgeville on Friday evening. It was evidently the intention to take in all the works within a radius of two or three miles of that place and was the outcome of a meeting held at mansfield yesterday. The meeting lasted until late in the afternoon and incendiary speeches were made in a number of languages.

THE PIRST OUTBREAK.
The first decided outbreak was made shortly after the close of the meeting, when a arched upon the Armstrong mines, just uside the village of Woodville. They threw voiley of stones through the windows of setipple houses. Attracted by the shouts of the attacking men, the miners issued with from the pits, when they ere set upon, beaten and combiled to fice for their lives. One of them were seriously burt, thouch any received cuts and bruises in the concet which raged flercely for several mothers. The men at work saw that they were atnumbered three to one, and being untered decided to seek safety in flight. They ere followed by their assailants for some istance and warned not to return to work.

ANOTHER ATTACK. ed upon the Armstrong mines, just

Shortly after daybreak they again collected and were reinforced by a number of others.
About 8 o'clock they marched 500 strong toward the Rosedale mines of the Steen Coal
Co. Finding too large a force at the mines,
the attacking party sullenly passed by,
hurling imprecations at the heads
of the men gathered at the pit as
they departed. Up Tom's Run the angry
mob proceeded. Arriving at the foot of the
Pittsburg Fuel Co. another battle was soon
on. The miners at work were vanquished and
forced to retreat, suffering much injury in
the contest which was waged with weapons
of every description. Several of the party
attacked had to help their comrades
from the scene of the skirmish, they were so
cut and battered that they could not waik.
The mob threw a half dozen loaded cars
from the tipple and damaged the latter considerably before they would leave. They
finally took their leave about 9 o'clock, departing in the direction of Federal, four
miles from Woodville. ward the Rosedale mines of the Steen Coal

TROUBLE AT FEDERAL. Pederal is situated on the Pittsburg, Chartlers & Voughiogheny branch of the Lake Erie, and the mines of the Block Coal Co.are there. This plant has a number of men at work at the sixty cent rate. The moh reached here at 10 o'clock this morning, and immediately attacked the mines of the Chartiers Block Coal Co. They drove the men from work, then ran the coal off the tipple and attacked the check weighman, who had to run for his life. He was badly injured by stones thrown at him as he ran.

From here the mob went tothe Wicks mines and Heachmont mines, driving the workmen off and destroying everything that came in their way. re. This plant has a number of men

The mines of A. J. Shutte & Co., on Paint-r's Run, was the next point of attack. On the way the frenzied foreigners stopped at D. P. Mayer's general store. After smashing the windows they took several bundles of pick handles, which they used as weapons.

FIRED A DUILDING. When they reached Shutte's works they occed their way into the office, and in over-urning the stove set fire to the building. turning the stove set fire to the building. Then, procuring oil, they poured it over the tipple, and with brands from the burning office boilding they soon had the tipple blazing from a score of different places.

The Pan-Handle Co.'s works suffered next. Here the mob siso fired the tipple, after compelling the miners to fee for their lives, leaving destruction in its wake.

The mob then took up the march to the Beadling mines, and here they met a surprise. Standing shoulder to shoulder were the three brave Beadling boys with their rifles ready for action. The mob jeered and continued the march forward. Tom Beadling ordered them to hait. At the same time he told them that the works would be protected with their lives. But the foreigners were flushed with success and never dreamed of determined resistance.

When they came within fifty yards of the works, the crack, crack, crack of the rifles from 8 placer bullet through the body. In quick succession, four volleys were fired by the brave know

onday. MORE TROUBLE EXPECTED.

DATLY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

Another outbreak is anticipated then, as t was learned that at yesterday's meeting at Mansfield it was decided that if the men now at work refuse to join the strike by Monday all the tipples in operation will be burned. all the tipples in operation will be burned. Nearly 2,000 miners, all foreigners, attended the meeting, and in the speeches it was declared that all the miners in the district will be compelled to quit work.

Sheriff Richards now has seventy-five deputies on duty, and he is swearing in others as rapidly as he can secure them. By co-morrow night he expects to have at least 200 men armed and equipped for any smergency. The citizens of Mansheld, Bridge-ville and Woodville are also organizing, and if another outbreak should occur there is little doubt that the mob would be quickly dispersed.

Trouble is feared in the Washington district. A dispatch to-night says: The outbreak among the miners in the Mansfeld neighborhood has excited the foreign element among, the miners in the McDonald and Ridgeway sections and violent demonstrations are feared. The energetic measures that quieted the lawless class in the uprising to-day have had their effect on the agitators in the other districts named. Had there been any temporizing to-day there is no question but the trouble would have spread throughout all this region. As it is the other mine owners fear an uprising. Twelve deputies have just gone from this place to the ktobbins mines at McDonaid, and another squad has been dispatched to the Ridgeway mines in the vicinity of Bridgeville. The sheriff had calls this evening by wire for immediate protection at the points named. Still another message has been received from Canonsburg, an operator here fearing a raid on his works, and another force of deputies will probably be sent there. neighborhood has excited the foreign ele another for

TAKING PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES. A McDonald, Pa., dispatch says: As precautionery measure, at the Robbins mines, the sheriff has been called mines, the sheriff has been called on to send deputies to protect the works. There is a feeling of insecurity which is fully warranted by the situation. The striking miners, particularly the foreign-born class, are restless and ugly, and a spark in the shape of an accidental collision between individuals may result in an explosion that will involve a multitude. The fact is that the men are in dreadful plights, owing to low wages and uncertain work, and lacking the respect for law that governs the native element the pinch of poverty has made them desperate. There is much apprehension of serious times coming.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 27.-The mine wners and miners of this district each held meetings here this evening and several conerence committees exchanged visits in proposal to reduce wages from 65 cents per ton to 51 cents. The pay was lately cut from 70 cents to 65 cents. The miners agreed to accept 48½ cents for run of mine, or 65 cents for screened cal. At a late hour both meetings adjourned. All the miners in the district decided to go out at oace.

Decided to Walk Out.

Demended Food. LONDON, Jan. 27.—The unemployed marched through the streets of Leeds to-day and inraued the banks and restaurants demanding money and food. They then held a mass meeting in which a number of violent speeches were made. The police finally in-terfered and dispersed the assemblage.

Trouble Expected To-Morrow. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 27 .- The cars o the Traction Co. were run up to-night, and no violence was offered by the strikers. Trouble is expected to-morrow, when an attempt will be made to run the cars on schedule time.

FLEMING OUTLAWS.

One of Them Shot Dead in With Officers.

BIG STONE GAP. Jan. 27 .- Three Virginia officers tracked the two Fleming brothers from this county to West Virginia and found them on Thursday in a store in Biggs, a lone-ly little mountain town more than fifty miles from a railroad. Cal Fleming was shot instantly through the brain. Herman, his brother, shot each of the three officers. He ly after the close of the meeting, when a party of about 800 massed together and his right band shot away. He shot Ed Hall through the back of the head, Doc Swinder through the neck and John Branham through the right lung. Then he gave up.

Cal Fleming lived long enough to ask to be rought back home, but was buried where h was killed. Heenan is in jail at Nicholas ville and will probably recover. Branham i dead and buried near Cal Fleming. Hall and Swindell, who are badly wounded, came nome yesterday.
The Flemings were the accomplices of old

The Flemings were the accomplices of old Doc Taylor, who was hanged in this county last November for the murder of the Mullins family nearly two years ago. Taylor and the Flemings built a blind and waited for their victims a week in ambush. They killed old Ira utilins, his wife, son and an idiot driver and a hired boy. They shot the two horses and ridded the wagon.

For a long time old Taylor and the Flemings evaded the officers. Even after Taylor was caught and convicted the Flemings boasted openly of the murder and defied arrest. They loafed boidly around cross roads stores, planted a crop at home and were about to vote at a county election when the volunteer police force of this place made an effort to capture them. They rode forty miles over the mountains one night and charged the Fleming abin at daybreak. The Flemings had heard of their coming and gone off down the road an hour before. After that they worked their crops in women's clottes and were more careful until they got together a gang of seven and then

IN A CATALEPTIO FIT.

William Pinkston Comes Very Near to KANSAS CITT, Mo., Jan. 27,-William Pinkston, an aged man with family living in Independence, had trouble with his wife last Tuesday morning, and later in the day was found supposedly dead. It was believed that he had taken strychnine. An under-taker was summoned and dressed Pinkston

in a shroud and all was ready for the fu-A burial permit being refused, owing to the absence of a properly filled physician's certificate, the Coroner proceeded to the house to make an autopsy. He found signs of life, and it developed that Pin kston is merely in a cataleptic state.

Fire in Emporia. EMPORIA, Kan., Jan. 27 .- The stove store of A. Mohler and the book and music store of Hall Bros. were badly damaged by fire tonight, which broke out about 11 o'clock. No estimate can be made of the loss at present. The stocks in both establishments are almost worthless. Both are fuily insured. Build-

Ekuli Fractured by a Fall. H. Hei, 21 years old, living with his parents

At Taylor and Carter avenues, had his skull fractured at 8:30 o'clock last night in front of 4123A Lee avenue by failing from a mait wagon, which he was driving. The wagon was struck by motor car 201 and Hel was thrown to the ground. His head hit the rail. He was taken to the Mullanphy Hospital. Explorer Loswe Dead CINCINNATI, Jan. 7.—Private dispatches from Saxony announce the death of the ex-plorer Frederick August Lowe, at the age of 6 years. He was a man whose name is well know in both hemispheres.

CAN CHECK IT

Terrible Ravages of La Grippe Can Be Stopped.

Timely Warning That All Should Make Note Of.

Physicians Have a Remedy for the Dreaded Disease.

A CHEAP AND PALATABLE CURE FOR THE SCOURGE.

Little Pellets Found Which Will End the Career of This Awful Complaint Whose Ravages Have Been Terribly on the Increase-Extraordinary Demand for the Remedy Since It Has Been Found It Would Do the Work.

The Meyer Bros. Drug Co., the Momit West Drug Co., the Daugherty-Crouch Drug Co. and the J. S. Merrill Drug Co. have each received a quantity of Dr. Hilton's Famous Specific No. 3 for the cure of colds and grippe nd the prevention of pneumonia. Said a member of one of these firms: "We

are now ready to supply any ordinary demand for the specific. It is put up in the handlest possible form in little bottles that are just the size to carry in the pocket.
"The extraordinary demand for Dr. Hil ton's pellets within the past few days is the surest possible evidence of the prevalence of grippe in this city.' Dr. Hilton was in Chicago last week. To

reporter last evening he said:
"I have always maintained that if people can only be persuaded to pay more attention to the little colds that prevail the enormou death rate from pneumonia and the tre nendous amount of sickness from the grippe, and in fact from all acute diseases of ature, will show a very decided falling off. So much talk about the Specific has naturally led to a very general discussion of danger of colds and consequent pneumonia and grippe. I have attended several informal meetings of St. Louis physicians this week and ithink from what I have learned that the public attention to the matter which has been incited will result in a very considerable decrease in the mortality of the city.

"It is no time to be careless. The utimost care should be taken. And if every person who has a cold in St. Louis this week will attend to it, taking a few doses of the Specific, the death rate here will show the same extraordinary decrease that we have accomplished in Boston and St. Louis. I have supplied the principal wholesalers with a sufficient quantity of the little pellets, and they will supply them as they did last year to retail druggists in handy little bottles that are just the size to carry in the pocket." From what Dr. Hilton himself and the St. Louis physicians say there is no reason to apprehend a more serious epidemic of grip if the little pellets are generally used.

The possibilities of a cold that is allowed to have its run can not be exaggerated. "A cold should be cured," says every physician who knows enough 'to distinguish between a compound fracture and a scalpel, and he says it day in and day out at this season of the year to fine out of ten of his patients. It is not surprising that there has been a great demand for Dr. Hilton's Specific No. 8. It has never been known to fail to effect a cure, or to prevent pneumonia when taken according to the very simple directions which the Doctor gives. And when it is to be had at the retail druggists' put up in the handlest little bottles, just the size to carry in the pocket, there is no excuse for having a cold.

Watch the mortality reports for the past month. meetings of St. Louis physicians this week and I think from what I have learned that

the spreentable.
Said a certain high authority in matters of public health in a recently published interview:
"Pneumonia is to a certain extent infec-"Phelimonia is to a certain extent infec-tious. But, unfortunately, the disease is not amenable as others to such measures as a board of health can take to prevent the spread of other infectious diseases. Indeed, it seems that individual precaution is espe-cially desirable against this malady."

Poeumonia heads the list, as usual, and yet

It seems that individual precation is especially desirable against this malady."
Individual precaution is necessary. But in spite of themselves people catch colds. And it is very evident that they find it much easier to catch them than to get rid of them, unless they have the specific with them. Cure the colds, say the doctors, with Dr. Hilton's pellets. A bottle of the specific that can be had for 50 cents is about as good insurance as a man or woman can carry at this grance as a man or woman can carry at this

STRAITENED CIRCUMSTANCE & Ex-Gov. Campbell Unable to Pay a Debt

of \$5,000. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Ex-Gov. Campbell tho left the Governor's chair of Ohio in Jan uary, 1892, and has been residing most of the time since here, is in straitened financial cirumstances and unable to meet a judgment or \$5,000 which has been standing against him for some months. After being swort before Judge Barrett of the Supreme Cour he was examined to-day in supplementary proceedings as to his ability to pay the judg ment. The judgment was secured last July by the First National Bank of Chicago was based on a promissory note for that sum, which he gave, and which was indorsed by F. J. O'Connell of Cold Grove, O., and who had it discounted by the bank. The note was given in payment for stocks of the Ohio Mining Co. Since the judgment was secured in July last \$1,000 has been paid on it.

It was utterly impossible for Mr. Campbell to pay the amount of the judgment he said. On account of his straitened circumstances he has been compelled to take his oldest son from college and put him into business with himself. He asserted that this was the only judgment standing against him. It is his determination to return to Ohio, his old home, on about May I next and sum, which he gave, and which was indorsed Ohio, his old home, on about May 1 next and reside there the rest of his days.

CARLISLE'S BOND POLICY. His Authority Questioned by the House

Judiciary Committee.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27 .- The full report of the House Committee on Judiciary questioning secretary Carlisle's bond policy, was presented to the House by Representa tive Bally (Dem.) of Texas to-night. It is an elaborate review of the law in the case and a conservative but decided statement of difference of opinion with Secretary Carlisie.

difference of opinion with Secretary Carlisle. The report states that it appears too clear for argument that the Secretary of the Treasury was authorized to issue bonds only to enable him to provide for the redemption authorized by the resumption act. The construction heretofore has been acquiesced in by all men and all parties. The fact is pointed out that in his annual report the Secretary did not consider himself authorized to sell bonds to use the proceeds for the expense of the government. Special attention is given to the argument of the Secretary that money in the Treasury not otherwise available could be used for paying bonds. The report says that the proceeds of a bond issue are "otherwise available," as the resumption act specifically denied those proceeds to redeeming bonds. Johnson's New Skating Record. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 27 .- John S. John

stablished a new half-mile standing star

e in 1:16 4-5, breaking his own record of 1:2, made in the championship ryest ago. Harry Bulse, of Toronto, p standing start quarter-mile mark a beating the necepted record of \$2-5. BART READER'S magnificent new bar will

A RICH DISCOVERY.

Creek Miner.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., Jan. 27.—John Hannan, who sold a third interest in the Poor mine to H. K. Devereaux few days ago for \$50,000, has found on the Dead Shot claim, which is an extension of the Mary Navin vein, ore which assays \$6.85 ounces o gold and 1,920 ounces of silver to the tor making it worth \$78,000 per ton. It is the richest discovery ever made in Cripple

CONSTANCE WOOLSON.

Her Death Was Apparently Not Caus by Suicide. New York, Jan. 27 .- The statements that

Miss Constance Fenimore Woolson's death a Venice last Wednesday night was due to suicide are unwarranted. Her nephew, Mr. Samuel Mather, of Cleveland, on receipt of this news, cabled for the particulars, and received a reply from Miss Woolson's niece. Miss Grace Car

er, in substance, as follows:
'Aunt Constance had severe influenz (grippe), which had resulted, as it often does, in high fever. The night nurse left for a moment for something that was needed. In a moment for something that was needed. In her short absence, in a sudden excess of delirium, she arose from her bed, and while apparently wandering about the room, fell through the open window to the street below. She was picked up immediately and lived a short time. She had no apparent pain, and her face looked very peaceful."

KILLED HIS WIFE.

Then a Constable in Arresting Him Filled Him With Buckshot.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Jan. 27 .- News reached this city late this evening that a man named Hawkins, in the village of Robinson, ten miles from here, had shot his wife, fatally wounding her.

A constable and two citizens went to arrest Hawkins, and as they approached the house he opened fire on them with a shotgun but his shot failed in taking effect. The constable returned the fire, filling him with buckshot, and it is expected he will die.

Not much is known of Hawkins in this city except that he came from Texas last summer and bought the farm where the tragedy occurred. Jealousy was the cause, as Hawkins, when in this city a day or so ago, remarked that he was suspicious that a mail carrier was going to his house to visit his wife while he was away, and he seemed very much worked up by the discovery. The couple are about 40 years old and have no children. but his shot failed in taking effect. The con

The Barbed Wire and the Horse. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 27 .- Willard comer of the Harlem Life, who has been boarding for a few weeks at Harvey How boarding for a few weeks at Harvey How-ell's, thirteen miles from this city, went out for a cross-country ride this morning and drove his horse at a barbed wire fence. He was thrown off and cut and the animal was badly injured. When he was taken home he sent a dispatch saying that George Croker, son of Richard Croker of New York, and himself had been badly in-jured while riding after hounds. When in-quiries were made by the correspondents he said the story was a joke. There is no son of Croker's in this section at present.

THE CROWD AT THE STATION. It Consisted of Two Persons, But One Fil'ed Many Responsible Posts. from the Yankee Blade.

"One cold, rainy day last winter," re-marked the commercial traveler to a Bigde contributor as he wiped a string of perspiraleft at a small station on a western branch road to wait for four hours for the train that was to take me somewhere. There was nobody around, and I looked pretty lonesome. body around, and I looked pretty lonesome, so the guard came up and tendered me his sympathy for two or three minutes before the train started off again.

"Duil place, ain't it?" he said, looking around on the general dismainess.

"Rather,' I responded, 'and worse when a man has to wait in it for four hours."

"Oh, well, you may have some company,' he said encouragingly. "On, well, you may have some company, he said encouragingly.
"Who?" and I peered about me to see if anybody had risen from the earth.
"Well, he said slowly, as if making a calculation, 'you'll find in the station the telegraph operator, the booking clerk, the clock room ditto, the signalman, the storekeeper, the accident insurance agent, the postmaster and one or two other officials.
"That isn't so bad, 'I replied, and wished him good night as he jumped on the train.
"Then I went into the dimir lighted station and looked about for my prospective companions. Nobody was visible except a sandy-haired, freckle-faced man at the telegraph instrument. he said encouragingly

graph instrument.
"'Where are the others?' I inquired, much "'Where are the others?' I inquired, much surprised.
"'Others what?' he answered.
"'Why, the others the guard told me were here? The cloak-room clerk, the bookkeeping clerk, the signalman, the postmaster, the storesceper, the—'
"The man at the instrument began to grin.
"'What's the matter?' I asked.
"'It's that guard!' he said.
"'He's the only agreeable thing I've seen around here,' I protested in defense of my friend. 'He said these men would be here until the next train comes.'
"And they will,' said the man.

until the next train comes."

'And they will, said the man.

'Well, where are they?' I asked with considerable asperity.

'The sandy-haired man stood up and tapped himself on the chest.

'Them's me,' he smiled, 'come in and sit down with us."

'And I did for four mortal hours."

BART READEY'S magnificent new bar will be ing, Jan. 81. Union Trust Building.

A MAN WITH A CONSCIENCE He Wasn't Sure About the Assault, bu

"Allege? Don't you know that he did?"

"Allege? Don't you know that he did?"
asked the efficer.
"I allege that he did, and I allege it pretty
strong, toe," replied the man.
"Why den't you come right out and say
that he hit you?"
"I'm a rood mind to."
The officer looked at him in wonder, and
the stranger plinched his nose to stop the
flow of blood and said:
"You see, I was having a fight with him,
a street car was off the track and a horse was
running away all at the same time, and I a street car was off the track and a horse was running away all at the same time, and I don't want to swear that he punched me in the nose when I might have been run over by the horsept struck by the street car. I al-tege that he did it, however, and as soon as I can find a place to wash my nose I'm going pack there and maul the alleged stuffin' out of him!"

A new field now opening to the enterpris-ng young woman is that of private secretary to lailes of wealth and leisure. tary to lailes of wealth and leisure. Not a few such keep a private secretary, and they manage is find enough for them to do. This is a very responsible position; for the secretary practically has the key to all the secrets of her employer. Those who serve as secretaries for more than one woman must have their tongues under good control, because they weald be such great temptation to give naway secrets. Women of wealth and nigh social standing have great need for private secretaries, for they have a great deal of writing to do in addition to receiving vistors and returning calls.

NOT A DISEASE.

Dr. Banduy Declares These Is No Neurasthenia.

A Species of Anemia Produced by General Debility.

SHOULD NOT BE CLASSIFIED AS A DIS-TINCT DISEASE.

Charcot, Oppenheim, Gowers and Ham mond Do Not Becognize It-Its True Nature Is Shown by Therapeutic, Clinical and Other Tests Applied to It-Dr. Bremer and Dr. Hughes Differ With Dr. Bauduy-An Interesting Meeting of the Medical Society.

The St. Louis Medical Society was treated to a surprise last night. The first feature of the scientific programme for the evening was the discussion of the paper of Dr. I. N. ove on "Neurasthenia From the Standpoint of a General Practitioner, "which was read at the last meeting. Before reaching this part of the programme Dr. J. K. Bauduy was asked by Dr. Ludwig Bremer to express his opinion on a case which had been pre-sented by Dr. W. H. Mayfield. "You will please excuse me," Dr. Bauduy

replied, "but I am loaded for another matter and I want to have all my powers in re-"It was known that he was alluding to the discussion of Dr. Love's paper, but it was not expected

that the bomb he was about to explode would create such wide consternation as it did in the ranks of the neurologists. He posed, fearless and undaunted, as the iconoclast before the shrine which the modern neurologists have erected to the demon Neu asthenia. When Dr. Heine Marks, who presided at the meeting, announced the discus-sion of Dr. Love's paper to be in order Dr. Bauduy arose from his seat,

shook his raven locks and in a gentle tone of

voice began by saying that considerable had

been said of late by the members of the so-

clety on this subject. He had been urged to make a reply to Dr. Love's paper, but had Last Wednesday night, however, he had a it of indigestion and in the sleepless hours of the early moon he had revolved in his mind the main points of that paper and an irresistible impulse seized him to reply to it. He was convinced that the time had as rived when it was the duty of the true neurologist to wage active war on the general show the white feather. There were some good points in Dr. Love's paper which were worthy of commendation. The geatleman was not only a general practitioner—he was iso an aggressive specialist. He should have

confined himself, however, to the domain of patriatics, in which he was pre-eminently patriatics, in which he was pre-emimently excellent.

He was not the Apollo Belvidere of the society as the gentleman had styled Dr. Mulhall, but he certainly was the Adonis. He had demonstrated his powers of magnetizing and hypnotizing all the little children he had treated, and for that reason he should have confined himself to patriatics. Bad digestiba might produce alleged neurasthenic symptoms, so might gastric disturbances.

He deplored the fact that neurologists wished to arrogate to themselves the treatment of all nervous diseases. He pictured to wished to arrogate to themselves the treatment of all nervous diseases. He pictured to
himself a medical round table at which were
seated the laparotomists, the ovariotomists,
the gynecologists and a score of other
specialists feasting on all the wealth a
Crossus could bring them, and a
poor and humble neurologist crouching beneath the table eager to catch the few neurasthenic crumbs which might be swept
down to him.

NO SUCH DISEASE. All this, however, was but a prelude to the main assertion which he was about to make

main assertion which he was about to make. He expected to be attacked on all sides when he had made it, but he stood prepared to meet all comers, as on them would lie the burden of proof.

"I maintain and assert before this body with full consciousness of knowing what I am saying, that there is no such disease as neuraschenia, and I can prove it."
Here the Vice-President laid down his gavel, Dr. Bremer adjusted his specs and Dr. Love his necktle, while a kind of pindrop silence pervaded the entire hall. "I am going first to mention some of the socialed authorities for this alleged modern disease." Dr. Bauday went on to say.

All modern neurologists, he said, pinned their faith to Beard. The mass of incongruitles and absurdities got together by Beard, in his work on this subject, were not worthy of serious consideration. He had read them all and there was nothing in them.

Beard was not the first to treat of this dis-

read them as not the first to treat of this dis-them.

Beard was not the first to treat of this dis-ease as a separate and distinct one. The Frenchman, Bouchow, had mentioned it years before.

Neurasthenia was no more a nosological Neurasthenia was no more a nosological entity than typho-malaria. Dr. Woodward, Neurasthenia was no more a nosological entity than typho-malaria. Dr. Woodward, who first classified typho-malaria as a distinct disease, had recanted from this position in a book published by him ten years later. Physicians had no right to-day to sign a certificate in which the cause of death was stated as typho-malaria. The disease existed no more than tosnigia, an alleged modern policeman's disease.

He had read all that Beard had to say on the subject of neuras therniaand digested it with intense disgust. The book was full of absurdities.

DR. BREMER'S MISTAKES. Kniw What He Would Do.

From the Detroit Free Frees.
A patrolman sauntering down Monroe avenue the other day met a stranger with a bloody nose, and stopped to ask what had hoppened.

"Sir, I allege," replied the man, "that a salconkeeper near the Central Depot hit me?"

"Allege? Don't you know that he did?"

Dr. Bremer was wrong when he said Charcot says substantially that the symptoms of this so-called disease originates for the most part in a shock which may be traumatic or otherwise, and quotes pages to sustain this position.

Traumatic neurosis, railway spine and similar afflictions are all of hysterical origin.

Oppenhein does not indorse it though Dr. Bremer says he is coming over to the French school.

school. The Wellington of Neurologists, Gowers of London, says neurasthenia is nothing more than a general debility, while Dr. Hammond, the father of American neurology, who first gave the impetus to all literature on this subject, in his latest book does not even mention neurasthenia. He treats it with silent contempt.

neurasthenia. He treats it with silent contempt.

Ranney says neurasthenia has been exaggerated and Seguin in his work on functional neurosis completely ignores neurasthenia as a disease.

Bartholow, the general practitioner, allies the disease with spinal irritation. He says they are twin brothers, while Oster in his work on practice sees no reason for neurasthenia to be classed as a disease. He says the line of demarcation between hysteria and neurasthenia cannot be drawn.

Dr. Bauduy then went on to state what was necessary to maintain the proper physiological functions of the nerve tissue and held that any disturbance of these sources of nutrition produced the symptoms of alleged neurasthenia. He said the underlying anatomical conditions in such cases were those of general cerebro-spinal anemia nothing more.

condition.

The therapeutic tests for neuralgia, hysteria, etc., are the same as for alleged neurasthenia. So with clinical and all other tests. The alleged disease can be treated by all specialists alike; it required, in his opinion, only a tonic treatment and a general building up of the nerve system.

He had taken this stand because he loved

differed with him. He for one did believe in its existence as a distinct disease and thought the great fault with neurologists in general was that they threw too many nervous diseases into the same messpot. He thought neurasthesia had been extracted as a rich kernel from a mass of incongruous diseases, and that Dr. Bauduy had been mistaken in adducing that Charcot was opposed to classifying it as a distinct disease. Charcot had never written a book on neurasthenia, but his disciples had, and Charcot indorsed their writings.

Dr. Bauduy was too much carried away by the intense emphasis which Charcot lays on hysteria. The latter had done for hysteria what Beard had for neurasthenia—be had classified the symptoms of the disease.

The treatment of neurasthenis should not be confined to neurologists—it should be extended to the general practitioner, who at present knew very little about the disease.

Ranney was no neurologist, and the Lord must have been in an erratic mood when he let him write a book.

An hysteric patient should be treated differently from one suffering with neurasthenia.

Dr. Keating Bauduy differed with his

Dr. Keating Bauduy differed with his father and protested against the position

father and protested against the position taken.
Dr. C. H. Hughes also made a few remarks when the further discussion was laid over until the next meeting.
The Committee on Auditing the Treasurer's Accounts reported and also the Committee on Publication and Debate.
Dr. W. H. Mayfield presented a patient whose skull had been fractured with a beer glass, driving a piece of the bone into the brain ti-sue which had to be removed.
The operation and its results were discussed by Dr. Pinckney French, Dr. Bremer, Dr. Shaw and others.

A POPULAR TRIUMPH.

ed by Emperor William II. When He Received Bismarck.

BERLIN, Jan. 27 .- Poultney Bigelow of New York, who was a schoolmate of Emperor William, and has since retained, very intimate personal relations with him is here, and at the Post-Disparch correspondent's request has written the following statement:
"Since March, 1890, Bismarck has persistently and maliciously distributed sand in the nachinery of the German locomotive of Government because he has been dismissed from the post of engineer. In these four years not once has the Emperor opened his mouth against Bismarck, nor has he allowed any of his friends to answer in the press the faiseboods spread out by the late Chancellor. None of Bismarck's privileges were cur-tailed, not even that of traveling over the railway deadhead.

railway deadhead.

"Chancellor Caprivi also submitted in selence to the continued attacks of Bismarck and his organs. In these four years the Emperor bas not changed a bit. He demanded Bismarck's resignation because Bismarck represented in 180 political incapacities, a parliamentary minority; but he made a sharp distinction between Bismarck as a man and as a Chancellor. To Bismarck as a man he has extended the hand of friendship and that hand has only been accepted yesterday.

terday. "Hismarck left Berlin in 1890, threatening "Le Roi me reverral" He comes back, however, to teach the democratic lesson that no one man is indispensable. German policy is not affected at all by this birthday greeting. Bismarck has at last seen that the Emperor does uncommonly well without him and that for the sake of his children it is well to make his peace while there is yet time.

children it is well to make his peace while there is yet time.

"I saw Bismarck drive to the palace and the cheering did not compare in force to that called out by the 7th Regiment marching down Fifth avenue. But two hours later the Emperor rode out and the crowd surged about his horse and cheered as Berlin has scarcely heard since the victorious troops marched from the French battle fields. The Emperor has achieved his first popular triumph, he has proved to his own people that he can not only do without Bismarck, but that he can do it like a gentlemen." spondent to-night one of the physicians said

ROLLED OVER TWICE.

disastrous Accident on a San Francisc Electric Car.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 -- An electric car of the San Mateo road jumped the track while roing down a steep hill at Thirtieth street and Chenery avenue to-night and rolled over twice. The car was crowded and sev ral people were severely injured. One man s'reported killed. Four people were very padly injured and were taken to St. Luke's Hospital. The accident occurred in a remote ection of the city.

UNCLE SAM ON TOP.

A PITILESS TIGRESS

Must Be Mrs. Mary Hartford If All Re ports Are True.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 27.-The town o Candia is up in arms to-night over the discovery that George Stroder, aged 8 years, died this morning as the result of inhuman treatment at the hands of Mrs. Mary Hartford, with whom he lived. She is alleged to have beaten him with a stick of wood, and in December hitched a rope around his neck and pulled him up over a beam in the barn, bringing his bead forcibly against the lumber several times, she also placed him in a barrel of brine and kept him there until he almost perished. He was knocked down and kicked perished. He was a until death ensued.

Coroner Marwin of this city will hold an Inquest. Mrs. Hartford is a member of the church. The boy was left by his mother in her charge when he was a baby.

"IZEYL."

rdt's Play Is Too Indelie Buddhists.

Pars, Jan. 21.—Bernard's Englished Scilipses all other topic in vogue—partly because of the sumptuous mise en scene and partly through the acrid controversy excited by the liberties taken with Buddha and Buddhism. taken with Buddha and Buddhism, taken with Buddha and Buddhism. The drama itself is trivial, disjointed and uninteresting, but the international controversy aroused over the cavalier treatment of Budda insures the play indefinite success. The god Buddha is represented as immersed in sensual love, and the whole plot is cassingious to Buddhists, who are pilinged in the sensual case is a complicate. mersed in sensual love, and the whole plot is sacrilegious to Buddhists, who are pilin plaint on plaint. The affair is complicate by an actimoslous protest from En-gland on behalf of millions of the Queen' subjects in India, who are outraged by the revolting picture of Buddha. Buddhists it is declared, might endure the indelicacy of "The Light of Asia," but the introduction o "Ineyi" is too much for the faithful.

Mara of the book o

At a Late Hour Last Night His Condition Was Serious.

HIS PHYSICIANS FEARED A SUDDEN TURN FOR THE WORSE

The Patient's Complete Mervous Prostration Causing More Anxiety Than His Partial Paralysis-Sketch of the Bminent Journalist and Philanthropist-Born in Poor Circumstances

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 .- Mr. George W. Childs' condition to-night remains serious, if not critical, although the bulletins issued by the physicians in attendance from time to time during the day have been of a reassuring nature. Their frequent conjustion, however, indicates that a sudden turn for the worse would not come unexpectedly. With the change last night the patient sank into an anconscious state, and grave fears that the end was near were expressed on all sides, but this morning consciousness had returned and during the day he seemed considerably brighter than for several hours prior to Friday night's sinking spell.



Mr. Childs is suffering from complete nerrous prostration, and it is this which causes his physician more anxiety than the partial paralysis. Late to-night Drs. De Costa and Leidy held a consultation and after its conclusion they issued the following bulletin: "Mr. Childs has passed a better day. His condition is still serious."

Dr. Morris, one of the attending physicians, further gave it as his opinion that here was no immediate danger of a change for the worse, though it might come at any

It may be imagined how serious the case is when such eminent physicians as Drs. Weir Mitchell, Charles K. Mills, J. M. Dacosta, Joseph Leidy, Henry Morris and J. Dacosta have been called in. In a talk with the Post-Disparch corre-

that Mr. Childs does not appear to have lost flesh since his illness began and he is able to fiesh since his illness began and he is able to take all the nourishment allotted to him. The circulation of the blood, he said, was admirable. The patient retains consciousness most of the time.

Mr. Childs has been called by an admirer the most popular man in the United States. There are few men in America who have been as willing as he to part with his money for such good purposes. For an extremely wealthy man Mr. Childs has very few ensmies. A blographer has said: "It is a peculiar privilege of Mr. George W. Childs to be a man of character; to be possessed of great wealth which no one envies him; to be the trusted friend of the working man and the respected associate of the capitalist; to be honored in England, and yet loved in his native land. He is to day the most popular man in private station in the United States, and abroad he is generally esteemed as the first citizen of the Republic."

Mr. Childs was born in poor circumstances,

lic."

Mr. Childs was born in poor circumstances.

He made his way slowly but surely. He
worked first in Baitimore and then in Philadelphia, learning the book trads. He was a
shrewd buyer, and sold always to his advantage, and at length began to publish paying books. Among these was "Dr. Kane's
Arctic Explorations." Shortly after the
publication of this book Dr. Kane was startled
as well as highly pleased to receive from Mr.
Childs a check for \$45,000.

Mr. Childs name is identified with the Public Ledger of Philadelphia. This paper when

The Antwerp Expesition Reserves 150, 000 Square Feet for Him.

New York, Jan. 27.—The United States Commission to the Antwerp Exposition has been advised by Vice-President Stanislaus H. Haine of the Antwerp Exposition has been advised by Vice-President Stanislaus H. Haine of the Antwerp Exposition that the Government Commissioner-General has reserved for the United States section 150,000 square feet, France 120,000, England 75,000, Germany 75,000, Laily 40,000, Canada 80,000, Austria 80,000, Russia 16,000, Holland 13,000, Reigium 15,000. The shipments from the Chicago Fair for the United States section have begun to arrive. The American Commission will open its head quarters in New York next week.

A DITHLESS TIGRESS authors, artists and statesmen. It soon became a tacit understanding between Mr. Childs and the rest of Philadelphia that he and not the Mayor should act as host to prominent visitors. This holds good to-day, and all visitors to Philadelphia are duly shown sclemnly and as a matter of course Mr. Childs and the Liberty Bell. Mr. Childs contributions for charitable purposes have been numerous and large. A few years ago he turned over to certain Philadelphia charitable institutions, the whole lacome amounting to almost \$50,000 which he had derived as one of the ministers of a vast estate.

PEACE OF EUROPE.

Bismarck Believes It Perhaps Depends on Crispi's Success. BERLIN, Jan. 27.-Bismarck in his int view with the Emperor yesterday expressed the opinion that the situation in Italy was very serious but not desperate, and that on

the success of Crispi's government de perhaps the peace of Europe. As to the reported conference between Bis-marck and Caprivi, it is stated, no interview took place between them, and when he re-received the Uhancellor's card Bismarck re-plied that it was impossible for him to re-ceive Caprivi.

AMERICAN BARKS PIRED ON. Insurgents in Rio de Jenerio Bay Behav-

ing Very Saucily. MONTEVIDO, Uruguay, Jan. 27.—Ti respondent in Rio de Janerio sends wo the insurgents in the bay fired yester the American barks, Julia Rollins and Fatee. They also stopped a German via having powder on board for the Government from being towed out of the har and in addition fired on several boats fly the colors of foreign nations.

Nominated a Cardinal

BONE, Jan. 77.—It is stated here and gen-rally credited that Mgr. Satelli was nomi-ated a Cardinal at one of the previous consistories but that his nomination was he petto by the Pope. It is believed the nation will be published at the next of tory, atthough Satolii will remain in United States for some time to come.

PART HARRY WARRES COVERED FIVE FURLONGS IN 1:03 1-2.

my Favorites and Second Choices Won and the Talent Returned Home Smilng-Cactus Blossom and Mamie Duffy seful in Mose Finishes at Madinon-New Orleans and San Francisco

the exception of the first all the races East St. Louis track yesterday were d betting events. The going was moiston, but firm and hard beneath the surface ig, and good time was recorded. The ance was large as usual on Saturdays. vorites and second choices won most of events, and the form players had a good

Jones, the favorite at 8 to 5, the first race in an easy p from One Fifty, the third choice. One

lifty was well played to show.
In the second race the second pick, Bertha was backed down from 8 to 1 to 8 to 5, and from the way the money poured in on the mare, the race appeared to be a sure thing for her, but she falled to get a place at the finish. Royal V., well played by a select few, won handily from the favorite, Tom Stevens.

No less than four alleged "good things"
were plunged on to win the third race, the ney going in the ring on Joe Woolman, neach, Frankie D. and My Partner, favorite. Croft. was winning handily from Frankie D., Oakview third and the remaining

three "good things" in the ruck.

Little Nell opened favorite for the fourth but Uif was heavily backed and carried more money than any other starter. Little Nell went to the front and coming up the stretch appeared to be win-ning easily, but Griffin went to sleep and C. Smith brought Philadelphia up with a rush that could not be stailed off. Philadelphia, Who was a close third choice, won by a good length, and little Neil beat Little Ell two lengths for the place. Ulf finished fourth.

Specification of the first and solution of the first and solution of the fifth, 3 to 1 being laid against each. The race resulted in an easy win for the 10 to 1 outsider, Republic, who broke in the lead and romped home two lengths in front of Tom Edison, Republic lowered the track record for two furlongs, covering the distance in 104 fat.

Edison, Republic lowered the track record for nwo furlongs, covering the distance in 1:04 flat.

The last race was another five furlong dash, with such sprinters as Harry Warren Daisyrian was made favorite, but a lot of money was bet on Harry Warren and Chiswick Starting. Daisyrian was made favorite, but a lot of money was bet on Harry Warren and Chiswick. This race produced a hair-raising finish, in which one half second was clipped from Republic's record mark made in the fifth. Harry Warren, Daisyrian and John Dunn passed the wire heads apart in the order named. The summary:

First race, three-fourths of a mile—from Jones of (W. Fiynn), 8 to 5, first; One Fifty III (Gorman), 6 to 1, second; Paul Dombey 107 (E. Taylor), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:18, Maiga, Mantelia, Celeste, Trim, Darius, Dan Meek and Mae Brown also ran.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile—Royal V. 105 (F. Jackson), 7 to 2, first; Tom Stevens III (Gorman), 8 to 5, second; Phil Pointer 107 (Pansy), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:05. Bertha B., Maud T., Eddie R., Reindeer and Cold Deck also ran.

Third race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile—Craft 100 (E. Taylor), 5 to 2, first; Frankie D. 90 (Hinrichs), 8 to 1, second; Oak view 95 (W. Taylor), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:25. Joe Woolman, My Partner, Altair, Collector and Bensach also ran.

Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile—Philadelphila 1084 (C. Smith), 6 to 1, first; Little Nelie 108 (Griffin), 5 to 2, second; Little Ell 118 (Ferguson), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:04. Haroldine, lianthe, Elimanne and Ulf also Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile—Republic

Haroldine, inities, billinesses and the Republic 105 (Pansy), 5 to 1, first; Tom Edison 105 (Wallace), 6 to 1, second; Lake Richards 105 (F. Jackson), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:04. Fanny D., Speedwest, Roy, Ceverton and Bob Lytie also ran.

Bixth race, five-eighths of a mile—Harry Warren 128 (C. smith), 3 to 1, first; Dalsyrian 118 (Griffin), 3 to 2, second; John Dunn 95 (1400m.) 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:05th, Tessie.

(McCue), 15 to 1, third Hyman and Chiswick	also ran. Tessie,
TO-MORRO	W'S ENTRIES.
First race, selling,	nine-sixteenths of a
Ben Lee 116 Shileh 116 Luke F 106 Ethel Fortune 105	Pat Hudson
	three-fourths of a mile:

Invercauld 112 One Fifty
Tie Clever
Tie Clever 108 Virginian
Frankie D
Third race, selling, five furlongs:
Con Lucey 102 Ulf 1
Clara A. filly 102 Hattle B 1
Fort Worth 107 Ceverton
Little Nell. 95 lanthe
Miss L 90
Fourth race, selling, three-fourths of
mile:
Wrestler 104 Marmaduke
Hyman 107 Oakview
Critic 105 John Hickey
Ed Gartland 110
Fifth race, purse, five-eighths of a mile:
Goal 110 Don Jalme
Marvin, Jr
Ittle Reno
Bootee 89 Edaie R
wheth are a sure day of the of a mile.

FREEMAN AND TEORPE. Their Riding Was the Feature of the

f port at Madison. The large crowd that visited Madison yes. rday witnessed some rare sport. In the opening event Patsy Freeman, the owner of Cactus Blossom, had the mount on him, Cactus Blossom, had the mount on him, and after a hard drive all the way down the stretch with Dr. Murray landed his Blossom a winner by a short nose. The next that excited the talent was in the second race, when Thorpe, on Mamte Duffy, and C. Husston, on the 8 to 5 favorite, Reuben Payne, locked horns at the quarter, and raced together the rest of the way. At the wirs Thorp pushed Mamie Duffy's nose and won at the post.

Audiphone at 15 to 1 surprised the talent when be came with a rush near the wire and won the third race nandily by one length from Mandy Brooks, who finished one-half length before Tommie Tucker.

When starter Butler dropped the fing in the next event Belshazzar shot to the from like a fissh and remained there throm like a fissh and remained there throm like a fissh and remained there throm diginty, who defeated Warren Leiand for the place.

from SicGinty, who defeated Warren Leman for the place.
Arthes captured the fifth event, by two lengths, from Censor, who was three lengths in front of King Faro III. Weaver and Arrelf fell in this race.
Oliver Twist won the last event handily by two lengths from Fakir, who finished one length before Extra, third. The summary:
First race, four and one-half furiousz-Cactus Elossom IIS (Freeman), 8 to 1, first, 10. Murray II2 (Knapp), 7 to 2. second; Leader 104 (C. Hueston), 25 to 1, third. Time, 153. Jack White, Remeiy, Picillid, Joethinn, Red Cloud, Esther and Quali ran unplaced.

need.

Second face, selling, five and one-half fur
ses—Mamie Duffy 105 (Fhorpe), s to 1, first;
uben Payne 106 (C. Hueston), s to 8, second;
fuster 104 (Cratry), 5 to 2, third. Time,
Lady Belle, John Francis and Austral
a unplaced. Sleepy Fred fell.
hird race, four and one-half furlongs—
diphone 106 (Elliot), 18 to 1, first; Mandy
books 107 (McIntyre), 18 to 1, second; Tom
s Tucker 94 (Berger), 10 to 1, third. Time,
L. Toung Lottery, Jessie Bennett, Air
nt, Kutoosa, Rowknot, Control and MarCurrus Fan unplaced.

Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs Ruben Payne....
Miss Agnes
Acieo Jam
Montana Belle
Lady Beth 100 Krikina 105 Warren Lelai 96 Air Plant 96 Little Fred

PRINCE OF DARKNESS

Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile:

Won the New Orleans Audubon Handi NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 27.-Forty-third day. Weather cloudy and cool. Track fast.

Three outsiders and three favorites shared the honors. Incommode, in the last race, got his head in a false start and ran away First race, purse \$200, selling, six furlongs-

Masonic Home 110 (Sanford), 6 to 1, won easily; Rover 110 (J. Hill), 8 to 1, second. Timn 107 (Turner), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Minnehaha, Virden, Oregon Cyclone, Long Broeck, Kokomo, Texas Star. Rondeau, Rustic, and Judge Woods also ran. Adah L. Rustic and Judge Woods also ran. Adah L. left at post.

Second race, purse \$200.8. year-olds, five and one-half furiongs—Bonnie Kate 102 (J. Hill), 8 to 1, won driving by a head; Frank Gayle 110 (Legris), 3 to 1, second; Hennera 36 (Cars), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:08½. Lucasta, Christie S., Edith, Myrtle and Molire also ran.

Third race, purse \$250. selling, fifteen-six-teenths of a mile—Miss Nannie 95 (J. Fisher), 8 to 1, won driving by a length; Marle Loveli 104((Williams), 8 to 5, second; Billy Bennet 102 (J. Hill), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:37½. Uncle Jim, Onyx, Wedgefield, Carmel, Harry Weldon, Michael and Rockport also ran.

Fourth race, Audubon handicap, \$750 added, one mile and one-sixteenth—Frince of Darkness 119 (Doggett), 18 to 10, won easily by two lengths; Josie D 104 (J. Hill), 4 to 1, second; Simrock 108 (J. Smith), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:474. Mezzotint, Coronet, Beatifice, Hulbert, Bijur, Miss Perkins and Jack Lovell also ran.

Hulbert, Bijur, Miss Ferkins and Jack Loveli also ran.

Fifth race, purse \$250, selling, one mile and seventy yards—Tippecance 98 (Cassin), 8 to 5, won in a gallop by five lengths; Uncle Frank 112 (Doggett), 5 to 1, second; Last Chance 112 (Cottreil), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:842. Oceanic Duke of Milpitus, Lyndhurst, Wigwam and Whitehead also ran. Sixth race, purse \$200, six furiongs—Lacy Clark 102 (Blake), 9 to 5, won driving, by a length; Spelibound 105 (J. Fisher), 5 to 2, second; Fleetwood 107 (J. Hill), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:1544. Sewing Girl, Montevideo, Incommode, Fearl C., Duncan Minor, Gilson, Harlan, Bolster, Red John and Rogan also

1	Harlan, Bolster, Red John and Rogan als
-	ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.
	First race, selling-Six furlongs:
	Myrtl Matha S1 Shiloh 10
	Second race, selling, one mile: Billy McKenzie 98 Uncle Frank. 11 Masonie Home 98 Hanry Owsley 11 Whitehead 107 Fleetwood 11 Virden 107 Longbroeck 11 Oronoco 107 Rover 11 Violet 110 Sight Draft 11 Outeraft 112 Phelah Dorlan 11 Jim Murphy 112
,	Third race, seiling, six furlongs:
5	Dollie
1	Sectish Belle
ч	Fourth race, handicap, one mile:
1	Harry Weaver 100 Coronet 9 Relle P. 102 Beatifice 10

SNOW AND SLUSH

Nannie Lord Adah L. Onyx Emma Mac.

Bob Neely

Did Not Keep Away the Crowd at Hot Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 27 .- A large crowd attended the races this afternoon, notwith-standing the snow and slush. The weather was clear and pleasant; track muddy. The

was clear and pleasant; track muddy. The results were as follows:

First race, six furiongs, selling, purse \$150 for 3-year-olds and upwards—Leadaway 112 (Singleton), 7 to 5, first; Backwoods 107 (Berger), 3 to 1, second; Morgan G., 107 (Creale), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:3543.

Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, purse \$100-Fair Knight 104 (Gorbley), 8 to 5, first; Thread 89 (Thompson), 2 to 1, second; Jack Adler — (F. Morgan), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:213.

Third race, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Dixle D., 101 (Thomas), 6 to 1, first; Fan King, 110 (Washburn) 8 to 2, second; Eunice, 110 (Corbley), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:03.

Fourth race, Arkansaw Club handleap, seven furlongs, purse \$250, for all ag+s—May Bird 110 (Cook), 4 to 5, first; Alonzo 104 (Washburn), 2 to 1, second; Dr. Wilcox 114 (W. Daiy), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:42.

Fifth race, selling, five furlongs for all ages, purse \$100-Yale '98 98 (Williams), 10 to 1, first; Kittle Cherry 110 (Singleton), 3 to 1, second; Vexator 102 (Nelling), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:124.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY. Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile Eddie R. 89 Thread.
Fair Knight. 191 Maud D.
Jack Adler. 106 Don Earique
Powhattan. 99 John Breer. Third race, nine sixteenths:

Minnie Walker 110 Imp. Connemars Duck Tiger 110 Poor Abe
Henest Dollar 115 Jack Thomas 110 Champagne 110 Fourth race, seven furlongs: 99 Little Trimble.... 1e6 Jim Lee 110 Sontherner 102 Woodford King Lewis

San Francisco Races.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 .- To-day's sum mary:

First race, six furiongs—Conde, 5 to 2, first;
Blosseara, 4 to 1. second; Zaragosa, 6 to 1,
Time, 1:18. Inferno, Seaside, Clacquer, Clara
L. coit also ran.
Second race, seven furiongs—Duke Stevens,
8 to 5, first; Royal Flush, 2 to 1, second; The
Kitten, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:34. Flurry and
Contentment also ran.

Third race, five furiongs—Viceroy, 8 to 1
word; George L., 10 to 1 second; Queen B, 4 to
1 third. Time, 1:07. One Dime, Kittle Dean,
Monarch, April, Alfred B. and Folloy also
ran. nary: ran.

A meeting of the directors of the Gentlamen's Driving Club was held recently for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The following were unanimously elected: President, Louis spelbrint; Vice-Presidents, J. A. Keefe and Samuel Scaling; Secretary, James P. Blake, and Treasurer, Wm. N. Tivy. By direction of the board the office of the club was removed to the Rural World office room, 513 Union. Trust Building. President Spelbrink appointed the following committees for 1894:

Executive Committee—Samuel Scaling, R. D.

Committees for 1892:

Executive Committee—Samuel Scaling, R. D.
Lancaster, Thomas E. Barrett, John Cudmere, L.
E. Frost, James A. Gregory, F. H. Caliahan, Norman J. Colman, W. N. Tivy and W. F. Miller.
Track Committee—Norman J. Colman, E. M.
Tesson, W. F. Miller, C. J. Voornie, Thomas E.
Barrett, J. J. Woornie, Thomas E.
Toto, James H. Keefe and H. A. Hammel,
Geo. Fehl. Thee. Teamble, N. Tivy, W. F. Miller,
Geo. Fehl. Thee. Teamble, N. Tivy, W. F. Miller,
Geo. Fehl. Thee. Teamble, N. Tivy, W. F. Miller,
To Bolicit Entries—P. H. Callahan, E. M. Tesson,
John Lindmore, D. W. Layton, H. A. Hammel, Al
Dunn and Fiorence McAulliffe.
This is the thirteenth year the club has

John Lindmors, D. W. Layton, H. A. Hammel, Al Dunn and Fiorence Mcauliffe.

This is the thirteenth year the club has been in existence. It is conducted and maintained by St. Louis gentlemen interested in carriage, trotting and pacing horses, having no other object in view save that of promoting the horse breeding industry in this city and vicinity, and furnishing public amusement free to St. Louisans. It is not a money-making organization, as all funds and donations are disbursed as prizes for the winning contestants at their Saturday matinees, given during the spring and summer months at the Forest Park racecourse. Among its members are some of St. Louis' prominent citizens and an earnest effort will be made by the officers this year to popularize the club's Saturday matinees in the estimation of those who enjoy good racing unaccompanied by those distasteful features too often found at regular racetracks.

Track Talk. B. F. Fly, who was an officer of the old Gardeld Park Association, acted as associate judge at Madison yesterday with Judge Swigert.
L. P. Sharkey, ewner of Bush MicDuff, Amboy and others, was at Madison yesterday from Chicago, looking for stable room.
According to Judge Swigert's form book 149 out of the 286 faverites have won at Madison since the present meeting was inaugurated.

There will take place at the Grand Opera house in the near future several very inter esting special boxing and wrestling contest between the following well known ama between the following well knewn amateurs: Jas. D. Conlon and John C. Wisseman, four rounds; Jack Winsby and Al J. Niest, five rounds; Ed Laily and Frank Roach, four rounds; Eds. Parker, the phenomenal featherweight, and R. Nieders, five rounds; Fred Smith and Henry Haley, four rounds. It is also expected that the crack local bantam, Fred Craig, will meet Lee Lee Blanche in a special four round bout. Robert M. Phillips, late of the Pastime Club, but now of Chicago, will wrestle Wm. Hassenboehler of the Turners, catch-ascatch-can, as likewise will John Beckeman against Wm. Forest and Frank Edom against Wm. Strantz. In point of exciting interest this athletic affair will far surpass all other amateur affairs which have taken place in this city. The prizes will be diamond medals, diamond pins and solid gold watches.

THRIVING TEXAS.

S. Nanson Gives a Very Good Report of Affairs in the Lone Star State. Mr. J. S. Nanson of the Nanson Commission Co. of this city has just returned from a daughter, Mrs. H. E. Barnard of Oakland near San Antonio. Mr. Nanson

says of his trip South: "I found large and substantial improve ents in San Antonio since my last visi

says of his trip South:

"I found large and substantial improvements in Sun Antonio since my last visit there two years ago, and seems to be a steady growth. The city will always be the leading city in Texas. Business of all kinds seems fabr and the elimate cannot be excelled. The weather during January was balmy as slay. San Antonio is becoming more of a health resort during the winter months every yeer.

"On the invitation of J. S. McKinnon, formermerly an old resident and live stock man of St. Louis, I went for a huntout at his ranch of some 50,000 acres in Atascosa County, about forty miles southeast of San Antonio, known as the Mount Scopus Ranch. I found that part of the country fast filling up with small farms, most of which are being put in cotton. The past season has been very dry, but stocks generally look well, as it has been a warm open winter and several small showers have fallen, so the grass and weeds are getting green and cattle doing well. On the night of the 19th there was a fine rain, which seemed general throughout Southwest Texas, and will do a great deal of good. As a general thing Texas is very short of stock water, and in dry seasons such as this a great many stock die for want of water, but in the past few years nearly all of the best ranches are getting wells, wind-mills and pumps, which give an abundance, and stock never suffer. As in former years, They get water anywhere at a depth of from 100 to 200 feet, at no great cost. A first-class well, wind mill and pump complete only costs about \$250, and furnishes water for a large number of cattle.

"The Mount Scopus Ranch has thirteen wells and mills distributed all over the ranch. Before they adopted the well system, Texas lost more cattle and stock for want of water than food. The Mount Scopus Ranch has about 4,000 head of cattle, mostly steer, and will have 1,000 to 1,500 head for sale in May.

"I predict that the time is not far off when we shall see Texas one of the largest agri-

and will have 1,000 for j,000 head for sale in May.

"I predict that the time is not far off when we shall see Texas one of the largest agricultural States in the Union, all it lacks is water for irrigation, and by sinking wells, with windmills and pumps they can get all that is needed for that purpose. I found lots of game of all kinds while out on the ranch and shot a large buck, the horns of which I brought home.

and shot a large buck, the horns of which I brought home.
"From the general outlook of Texas I do not hink they felt the fight money market and hard times that we have had in Missouri and out West, and I am sure not one half the suffering and distress has been felt in Texas is in our country and cities. One seldom sees a beggar or tramp in Southwest Texas."

California

AND THE MID-WINTER EXPOSITION. A personally conducted excursion by Capt Lederman will leave St. Louis Thursday, feb. 1, via the Missouri Pacific Railway passing through Kansas City, Omaha, Colorado Springs, Denver, Salt Lake City and Ogden, World." over the "scenic Route of the Special attractions will be offered members of this excursion party. For full particulars call on or address Capt. A. Leder man, care city ticket office, Missouri Pacific

St. Patrick's Lyceum Sciree. Next Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, St. Patrick's Lyceum will give a soiree, which will be the last of a prepared series of solrees until after the Lenten season, and the until after the Lenten season, and the Lyceum invites di its friends to attend. The following committees have been appointed to serve on this occasion, to wit: Arrangements—John F; Morrissey, chairman; D. J. O'Connell, Misr Neilte Craighton. Reception—C. M. Hanaway, chairman; Peter H. McAndreas, Misses Julia O'Connell and Ida De Narcy. Musical Directors—D. J. O'Connell, R. Rotchford Door—J. P. S. O'Donnell, chairman; E. S. O'Toole. Refreshment—William J. O'Connor, H. Venneman. Prof. Goeddecke's band has been engaged for the occasion.

Tie Choctaw Council.

PARIS, Tex. Jan. 27 .- The Choctaw Conn. eil, which met in extraordinary session Monday to liscuss the Dawes Commission, Monday to discuss the Dawes Commission, adjourned this afternoon. Members of the commission addressed the council Thursday at length/and made a strong impression. Twelve delegates were appointed to meet the commission on Feb. 19. The council was opposed to any material change in the relations of the Choctaw to the general Government at gressnt, but there was a strong and rapidly stowing sentiment in favor of state-hood, and the feeling prevailed that it must uitimately come. Before adjourning to-day they passed a bill granting a charter to the Choctay & Chickasaw National Hallway. A council, I. T.

Fresh from the mint. Erigh for sale in any quantity at the counting-room of the Poer-Disparch.

POTICY DISCUSSED

mittee Meets at the Capitol.

WO OR THREE MATTERS OF PRESENT INTEREST INFORMALLY CANVASSED.

Federal Elections Bill Considered Useless-Plans in Connection With the Admission of New States - Hawaii Touched On.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27 .- The Repubican Steering Committee of the Senate held meeting at the Capitol to-day and dis-ussed at some length the party policy in that body for the immediate future. The Federal elections bill and the bills for the nission of Utah, Arizona and New Mexico into the Union were the principal topics.

No change was recommended so far as the elections bill was concerned. It was conceded that it would be useless to attempt the defeat of the passage of the bill, and that the only thing desirable was to draw the Democratic Senators into an acrimonious liscussion. Mr. Spandler's tactics will therefore be repeated for a few days, although they promise no success. The Democratic Senators hold that the bill calls for no argument at their hands, and as soon as the Republicans are through with their speeches a vote will be called for and obtained.

On the subject of the admission of the Teritories there was at the outset a division of opinion. The Eastern Republicans argued n favor of tacking Utah onto Nevada and uniting Arizona and New Mexico. They expressed the fear that the bringing in of three Territories separately would result in six additional Democratic Senators. The Western men, headed by Dubois and Carey, combatted this proposition vigorously. They argued that it would be both unfair to the rritories and hurtful to the Republican party to decide the question upon such narrow partisan lines. They held that Utah in particular was most deserving of inde-

In particular was most deserving of independent recognition and that they should vote accordingly when the time came. This had its effect on the committee, and it was decided to interpose no objection to the admission of the Territories.

There was some informal talk about Hawail, but it was agreed that until the Committee on Foreign Relations had reported it would be useless to attempt to define the party's policy on that subject.

The Steering Committee will confer again about this matter, and the annexationists will make an effort to have the party declare for their policy as soon as it is practicable.

ONLY DANGER REMOVED.

That Which Seriously Threatened the Passage of the Tariff Bill.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The only danger which has seriously threatened the passage of the Wilson bill, the possibility of its recommital by the votes of the Republicans and the disgruntled Democrats, was removed to day by the action of the Republican leaders in deciding to confine their opposition to a direct vote against the passage of the measure as amended.

Ex-speaker Reed and Representatives Burrows of Michigan and Hopkins of Illinois had numerous conferences during the day with leading Republicans, and Mr. Hopkins, speaking for his colleagues, stated to-night that it had been decided that it would be unwise for the Republicans to aid the disaffected Democrats in their attempt to send the bill back to the Ways and Means Committee. They were of the opinion, he said, that such an attempt, even if successful, would not result in killing the bill, while it would compromise the attitude of the Republicans in Congress, who, he said, were opposed to any sort of a tariff bill likely to be framed by the Democrats.

The consideration which it is believed has been most potent in bringing the Republicans to their final determination is the estimate which they succeeded in making today of the Democratic strength against the Wilson bill. After a careful canvass it was ascertained that not more than thirty-three Democrats could be counted upon to support a motion to recommit the bill, which, with the 126 Republicans, would only give 129 votes to send the bill back, or twenty less than a majority of the House. It was believed, too, that several Democrats who are opposed to the bill would manifest the fact rather by their absence on the roll calls than by voting either to recommit the bill or to kill it.

There are a few Republicans who do not agree with their leaders as to the policy to disgruntled Democrats, was removed to-day by the action of the

than by voting either to recommit the bill or to kill it.

There are a few Republicans who do not agree with their leaders as to the policy to be pursued, but as the Republican side is notably under good discipline, it is believed that before the vote is taken the party will be solid against recommital. The programme for the discussion of the income tax, which was correctly given only in to-day's Post-DISPATCH, will be followed to the letter. The internal revenue bill will be offered as an amendment to the Wilson bill on Monday morning and the three remaining days of the debate will be spent in discussing it, and the evenings will be given up to general debate.

On Thursday the closing sessions will be held and at 80 clock a vote will be taken on the adoption of the internal revenue measure as an amendment to the Wilson bill. It is expected that a motion to recommit the bill will follow, when the full strength of the opposition will be developed.

Chairman Wilson said to-night that he had no possible doubt as to the result. After the position will be developed.
Chairman Wilson said to night that he had no possible doubt as to the result. After the motion to recommit has been voted down the question will recur on the passage of the bill, which, it is believed, will go through by a majority of at least forty.
The decision of the Democrats to offer the internal revenue bill as an amendment to the Wilson bill has obviated the necessity for the formulation of a minority report, so that there will be no formulation of a minority report, so that there will have been formulation for Mr. Cockran to present his views to the House in any form other than a speech. He is preparing himself for an extended effort, which will be delivered on Monday or Tussday during the period set aside for general debate on the proposed amendment.
It is believed that the majority of the anti-income taxers will be heard during Monday and Tuesday, while Congressmen McMillan, Bryan and Hall, the leaders of the income tax movement, will make elaborate arguments in support of their position.

PENSIONS APPROPRIATIONS.

The Bill Reported to the House-No Sur

prises in the Recommendations. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The appropriation bill for pensions and for the District of Columbia were reported to the House to-day by the Committee on Appropriations. were no surprises in the recommendations, ough material reductions were made in both bills. The total amount recommended for pensions for the fiscal year ending June

both bills. The total amount recommended for pensions for the fiscal year ending June 1, 1895, is \$151,581,570, which is practically in accordance with the last revised estimates of the Commissioner of Pensions. The total is \$14,904,780 less than the appropriation for the fiscal year 1894, which was \$185,531,500, but is more than the sum applied for pensions in any year before 1898.

In detail the expenditures recommended by the Commissioner for payment of pinsions is \$150,000,000; fiscal search \$150,000; calaries of agents, \$74,000; celar hire at agencies, \$450,00; miscellaneous, \$60,170. The Commissioner's original estimates, hased on the operation for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1895, were \$152,681,570, but revision reduced them about \$10,000,000. Naval pensions are to be paid so far as possible from the income of the navy pension fund. Some minor amendments are made a part of the bill.

One privilege is that a member of an examining board shall receive \$2 for each application when five or less are examined on one day, and \$1 for each additional applicant. When more than twenty are to be examined in one day no fees are to be paid to the examiners not present and assisting in examinations. The amount of clerk hire for each is to be apportioned as nearly as practicable in proportion to the number of pensioners paid at the amount of first payments for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1898, was 1897, 776, 459, and first payments for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1898, was 1897, 776, 450, and first payments for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1898, was 1897, 776, 450, and first payments for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1898, was 1897, 776, 450, and first payments for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1898, was 1897, 776, 450, and first payments for the first payments.

THE KAISER HOMORED.

How His 85th Birthday Was Celebrated at Washington.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The imperial German Embassy in honor of Kaiser Wilhelm's 35th birthday, and to-night a reception was held to which more than a thousand guests were bidden. Early in the day the German Am-bassador sent a cablegram of congratulations to the Emperor, and at intervals mes-sages were received from the Fatherland teiling of the great celebrations across the water.

sages were received from the Faineriand teiling of the great celebrations across the water.

The ambassador, Baron Von Saurma Jeitsch, and his fair young daughter welcomed their guests to-night in the main drawing-room of the embassy, which is a new addition to the mansion. The apartment is finished in hard woods and nicely finished in scarlet and gold and lighted by cut-glass chandeliers, suspended by massive gold frames. The fittings of the drawing-room arrived from Germany only last week and are said to be the costliest ever seen here. Upon the walls are two valuable tapestries, one of them a beautiful antique, while the other is of the renaissance era. Conspicuousin the room is a gold cabinet with Meissen china from Saxony, which was presented by August "The Strong," King of Saxony, to one of the ambassador's ancestors.

Miss Carmen Von Saurma wore a beautiful

king of Saxony, to one of the ambassador's ancestors.

Miss Carmen Von Saurma wore a beautiful imported gown of heavy white satin with trimmings of rare old lace.

The Marine Band furnished music for the occasion and by request from the Ambassador omitted all German airs and instead played national American music.

An elaborate collation was served late in the evening, at which was served rare and costly imported wines of many nations and well known German delicacles.

Among the guests were the Vice-President and Mrs. Stevenson, the members of the Cabinet and their families, the members of the diplomatic corps, many prominent public men and a large contingent of Washington's most exclusive social people,

Not Easy to Regulate.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The time for putting in force the regulations concerning seal life in Behring sea is rapidly approaching, and it is becoming quite evident that it will be difficult to make regulations in conformity with the recommendations of the Behring Sea Tribunal. The condition is that the United States and Great Britain, even by agreement and co-operation, cannot protect seal life beyond the three-mile limit of the land and the islands, except against their own citizens under their own flag.

Most of the depredations in the past have been committed under the British flag by Canadian sealers. This can be put a stop to, but if the Canadian sealers can sail under the Corean flag, or that of any other nation not a party to the agreement, they cannot be prevented from pursuing pelagic sealing. Neither can the citizens of nations not a party to the agreement be molested.

The main task in the preparation of regulations is, therefore, the securing of agreements from other nations not to allow flags to be used to protect depredators. The labors of secretary Greesham and Sir Julian Pauncefoote, British Ambassador, are believed to be directed to that end.

Russia and Japan are believed to have already expressed their willingness to cooperate in the measures to protect seal life in Behring Sea. Whether consent of any other nations has been secured cannot be ascertained. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27 .- The time for putting in force the regulations concerning

other nations has been seen such ascertained.

There is a vast deal of detail to be arranged in the perfection of the regulations, such as defining the zones of the sea about islands within the three-mile limit over which the United States has absolute jurisdiction. So there is reason for doubt whether the regulations can be perfected before the sealing season opens.

FOUND IN THE MORGUE.

The Discovery of Young Gable's Body

Solves a Chicago Mystery. CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- The body of young Gable, whom idle rumor connected with the Cron murder case at Wilmette, near this city, has been found and one more case of mysterious disappearance has been solved This morning a tall gentleman hurriedly entered the Coroner's office and asked to be allowed to examine the effects taken from a body which was washed up by the waves of

body which was washed up by the waves of Lake Michigan a week ago. Among the papers was a receipt dated in Denver. The man who was looking over the papers seized this and read it through at a giance.

'It is my son," he said; 'I know this receipt."

The man was J. H. Gable, a well-known business man of Denver. Since the World's Fair he has been searching for his son, who disappeared in this city at that time. Every

KRAO, THE HAIRY GIRL.

Once Supposed to Be a Missing Link, Now an Educated Girl.

Written for the Sunday Post-Disparch.
Seventeen years ago when the subject of this sketch was discovered in one of the primeval forests of Borneo, she was a very small creature, which was by many supposed

were all regarded as characteristics which pointed to her monkey origin.

But scientists determined long ago that Krao was a highly interesting specimen of Polytrichy, or abnormal hair growth. Aside from her hairy surface Krao is to-day a very nice girl. She speaks English, French and German fluently, plays the plano and does some charming needle-work. She is certainly as thoroughly educated at any young girl of her ago that has had the advantages of the best schools. Her extensive travels have made her a delightful conversational-



Krao to be the missing link between man and ape. Great care was taken of the freak, and it was exhibited for the first time ten years ago, and at that time still pronounced to be

ist, and her manners are those of the bred people in the world. Krao seems to be

SHOE BARGAINS

In Every Department.



Gents', Ladies', Misses', Children's, Boys' and Youths'.

You have never seen first-class Shoes sell

at these prices. We here quote a few of them:
Men's \$7.00 ShoesFor \$5.00
Men's \$5.00 Shoes
Men's \$4.00 ShoesFor \$3.00
Men's \$3.50 Shoes For \$2.50
Men's Patent Leather Lace Shoes, broken sizes and shop-worn. They are regular \$5.00 goods and go for \$1.00 during this sale.
Ladies' \$5.00 Shoes
Ladies' \$4.00 Shoes
Ladies' \$3.00 Shoes
Ladies' \$2.50 Shoes For \$1.50
A complete list of bargains during this, our Markedown Sale, would occupy one entire page of this paper. Come and see them before you purchase.

C.H.BOEHMER

613-15 Olive St., Next to Barr's.

USE POND'S EXTRACT Have the early frosts or too late a lin-

PILES BURNS SORE SORES Headache AND

ALL

gering by the garden gate again aroused that RHEUMATISM so peacefully slumbering the summer long? Well, if it's very bad you must change your diet and perhaps take some distasteful drug BRUISES —the doctor will tell you what—but first SPRAINS rub thoroughly the part afflicted with WOUNDS POND'S EXTRACT, then wrap it warmly with flannel, and the rheumatism may wholly disappear. It will cer- THROAT tainly be much relieved. Now that you have the POND'S EXTRACT try it for any of the many things its buff wrapper mentions. It's a wonderful curative. But don't accept substitutes. POND'S EXTRACT OO., 76 Fifsh Av., N. Y. SHAVING

Catarrh AFTER

State to swell the siush fund in the hands of the men in power.

ABOUT TOWN.

HERMAN OTTO MISSING .- Herman Otto.

Found Sick and Dastitura.—Phillip O. Lanesster, a carpenter 32 years old, was found sick and destitute yesterday on a flatboat at the foot of Tyler street, where he was stopping with his besther, and he was sent to the City Hospital. He is recently from Hot Springs and has a wife and family there.

FELL UNDER A WAGON, — Maurice Ev. 10 years old, living at 1500 O'Fallon street, pasht the wheels of a wagon driven by Reake, at fall of wome and O'Fallon street, day at noon and had his left leg badly braised.

COLDS

CUTS

hastened to look up the body in the hope that he might find his son. Not until this morning was his long search rewarded. He will return at once to Denver with the body of his son.

LEWELLING DENOUNCED.

Blows From the Shoulder by Mrs. Lease and Cyrus Corning.

BUNCH OF KRYS BALL.—The Bunch of Keys Club will give their third annual ball at the Pickwick Hall, Thursday evening, Feb.;

MONEY FOR THE POOR.—Manager Woods of the Union Dairy Co. contributed \$50 to the relief of the poor of the Third Police District yesters. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Mary INJURED BY A TRAIN.—Alfy
who lives at 300 St. Louis avenue.
Ill., while crossing the Missouri F
the east end of the Union Depot
struct and knecked down by a movin
spraining his left leg and ankle.

business man of Denver. Since the World's Fair he has been searching for his son, who disappeared in this city at that time. Every avenue had been explored—hospitals, jalis and morgues, but to no avail until this morning. There on a slab lay the body of a young man distorted by the waves of the lake. Mr. Gable quickly began to make preparations for taking the body to his nome in Denver. The police had found no means of identifying the body.

The disappearance of B. F. Gable caused something of a sensation when it occurred, because some unfounded rumors connected his name with the murder of Mrs. Cron at Wilmette, which occurred the night before his disappearance. The father and were on their way to the city. The father hurried across the platform, expecting his son to follow, and soll part of the son was not able to board the train. The father was not at all alarmed, thinking that his son, who was 22 years old, and perfectly able to take care of himself, would follow on the next train. When the train on which Mr. Gable rode arrived at Van Buren that gentleman awaited the next train, confidently expecting to greet his son and laugh over the occurrence. After the last train pulled in that night from the World's Fair without bringing his son, Mr. Gable notified the police and searched everywhere, but to no avail. Mr. Gable took rooms in the city and every time en unknown was found dead in the city he

TAKEN FROM A BAGNIO, —Florence colm, a young girl supposed to be under if yage, was taken out the immeral resort connuc Agnes Woods at 1219 Chestart street, hat see by Officer Murphy of the Central District girl's parents reside at Sinter, III., and the that they are aware of her whereabouts and the last less years old. She will probably by release belong the control of the cont

When We Shall Most

TRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. CITY NEWS.

hand Crawford's ad, to-day by all means ad learn for yourself how truly great the argains are that have been gleaned from Tamous' " stock and thrown on sale by heir great cash purchasers, D. Orawford &

FRANK D. THOMPSON,

rively fine tailoring, Commercial ng, Sixth and Olive streets, is now aga full line of novelties in high-class men's wear.

furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. STRAUS' CHARITY STORE.

pont Morgan Originated the Plan Adopted by the Millionaire.

New York. Jan. 27.—It leaked out to-day liionaire who authorised Nathan to establish the charity grocery store and street near Essex, after the plan which Mr. Straus founds o successful last winter in supplying the poor with coal in small quantities at wholesale prices is Pierrepont Morgan. In acknowledgment of the fact to a reportor Mr. Straus said that so many had gaessed it that he could no longer keep it a secret. He then told how the thing was brought about. "Two days before Christmas," he said, "Fire Commissioner Gray came to see me and we talked the matter over fully. He urged me to go and see Mr. Morgan in regard to it, and though it was the busiest lime of the year I decided to do so. Mr. Morgan was highly pleased with the idea, and in the minutes he had made up his mind to go ahead with it. The only condition he imposed was the withholding of his name. He requested us to give the people, as many as could be reached, big value for their money, but to do nothing that would tend to pauperise them, and he added that he would be olely responsible for whatever shortage there might be. Eight days after the place was open. To-day was its banner day. Over 20,000 persons applied at its bread, sugar, tea, coffee and oil counters. Twice that number could be attended to. The store is so arranged now that it can handle more people than any store in New York." h Mr. Straus found so successful last

JAPANESE POLITICS,

Trouble Feared When the February Elec-tions Take Place.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The Steamer Bel-ic arrived to-day from Hong Kong and Yo-ahama, bearing Yokohama advices to

TOKOHAMA, San. 12.—It is reported that since the dissolution of the Diet there is a great increase of political spies. There are hardly any members of a political party but what are under observation. Several papers have been suspended charged with endangering the peace of the country. It is said that the Diet was dissolved to prevent discussion of a bill for the enforcement of treaties. The anti-foreign feeling is very strong. The general elections take place in February and it is feared there will be considerable trouble between the opposition parties. Telegrams from Nagora, Gifu, Osaka, Rioto, Kopu and Tattory report violent earthquake shocks, houses everthrown and many lives lost. In some places the people fled from houses amid great excitement, panic stricken.

Estitu Solchi, Vice-Minister of Agriculture, may retire. OHAMA, Jan. 12.-It is reported that

DEAMONDS FOR WEDDING GIFTS. Collar Buttons.\$ 5 00 to \$100 nd Brooches...... 20 00 to 1,500 0 nd Garter Buckles..... 60 00 to 150 0

Broadway, cor. Locust. Catalogue, 2,000 engravings, mailed free.

DEVINE-ANDERSON.

. Charles T. Devine and Miss Clar

ATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 27.-Mr. Charles T. Devine, a very popular young business man, left to-day for St. Louis, where he weds Jan. 81. Mr. Devine is one of Chattanooga promising young men, from one of this first families. His father, the late he L. Devine, was a veritable land baron fore the days of land epidemics, and at the ne of his death was immensely wealthy, we wedding will be a quiet home affair, tor which the couple will leave for Mr. wine's home in Chattanooga.

The second annual banquet of the Electric Exchange was given last evening at the and their friends sat down to the feas

bers and their friends sat down to the feast and did full justice to the choice viands provided. It was a very merry gathering, and as the banquet progressed all formalities were dispensed with and the feast proceeded merrily with freely bandled quip and jest. It was midnight before the tables were cleared and the speech-making began.

The following were the various toasts proposed: "The St. Louis Electrical Exchange," by Masson; "Insulation," W. H. Mackay; "Meetricity to Date, Light and Power," H. Wagner; "The Supply Houses," J. O'Brien; "Ideal Instalations," G. J. Percival; "Trials of the Solicitor," Otto Kuhn; "Electrical Fixtures," A. Siegel; "Inspection," J. A. Fenton and J. Dillon; "Electrical Construction," Sam Van Nort.

Revival Services at Carthage. CARTHAGE, Mo., Jan. 27.—Carthage religus circles are now in the midst of revival
rvices, which for intensity and sucsefnave not been equaled for years. At
the Christian Church, R. M. Birdsell, the
christian Church, is assisting the resident
labor and many addititions to the church
two been made. Special meetings have also
the held at the Bethel Baptist Colored
purch for the past two weeks and up to
the nearly 100 conversions are reported.
rrangements are being made for a public
ptism in Spring River.

Railway Sale Postponed.

CHARTAROOSA, Tenn., Jan. 27.—The sale of the Chattanooga Southern Railway has been postponed from Feb. 20 to June 20. This action of the bondholders was made expedient from the weeful depreciation in property values brought about by the stringency of the money market. Receiver Gen. J. W. Jurke has brought the rolling stock of the road-into prime condition and hopes to be able to discharge the line's indebtedness before the day of reckoning.

Brewer Panholzer Assigns.

PAUL, Minn., Jan. 27.-William Ban ser, capitalist and brewer, assigned thi to the St. Paul Title Insurance and rest Co. No figures are given, but they fill probably be heavy. The failure is an atcome of the sensational closing of the ven Corners Bank last summer, in which r. Banhoizer was largely interested. A adgment just obtained against him by the ant of Jacksonville, Fla., precipitated the salesment.

Fresh from the mint, for sale in any quantity at the counting-room of the Food-Distance.

Brandt's SPECIAL SALE

This Week!

Shoes. Misses' Grain Button, new square toe, II to 2, only Misses' Goat Button, new square toe, Misses' Dongola Pat. Tip Button, new square toe,

'MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

Child's Goat Button Tip, Child's Dongola Button Tip, Child's Goat or Dongola Tipped, sizes 5 to 8, only......\$1.00

ALL SPRING HEELS. See Our Leader, MISSES'

OCHOOL SHOES BRANDT

ALSO, LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BOYS' SHOES

See Our Bargain Counter---Remnants of Clearing Sale.

J. G. BRANDT SHOE CO., of Cor. Broadway and Lucas Avenue. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

RAILROAD NEWS.

ntal Rate Troubles-Andrev Stevens in Luck-No Sale.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- Matters were very much mixed up to-day in the transcontinental rate situation. In the first place the Union Pacific created consternation by sending out notice that it could not be a party notice that it could not be a party to the agreement arrived at among the transcontinental lines. Its refusal threatens to render all the work of the conferences that have been held since the beginning of the year of no avail. Nobody here can see how the agreement reached can be carried out without the reached can be carried out without the line of the conference of the part of the part

reached can be carried out without the Union Pacific. The reason for its action is still a mystery, but it is believed that it has decided to act with the Western Passenger Association lines rather than with the Transcontinental ones in a settlement of the situation. Matters were not improved in the least when, following close on the heels of the Union Pacific, notice came with advices from the other Transcontinental roads that they could not in any way modify the proposition they had originally made the Western raads for a settlement of existing differences. They did this knowing that their proposition was not at all likely to be accepted by the Western roads, and that a number of them had stated their determination never to agree to it. The whole question to day seems more unsettled than before the conferences began, and a return to open war seems inevitable.

After the advices of the transcontinental roads were received a call was sent out this evening for a special meeting of the Western Passenger Association to be held here next Thursday to consider the situation and see what could be done to prevent further demoralization.

Further investigations of the passenger rate situation at Indianapolis have led to the discovery that California rates there are very much more demoralized than was reported aday or two ago. Fresh notices were served on the Indianapolis-St. Louis lines by the Western roads to day that they would not be parties to any rate-cutting, but would insist on receiving full proportions on all divisions of rates. They further intimated once more that unless rate-cutting ceased immediately tickets sold by the Indianapolis roads would not be honored on the Western ones, but that all business relations with the Indianapolis roads would be discontined.

DRCATUR, Ill., Jan. 27 .- Andrew Stevens of Decatur, at present Secretary and Treasure General Passenger Agent of the Terre Haute & Vandalia, has been appointed General Traffic Manager of the Chicago & Southeastern Rallway with headquarters at Anderson, Ind.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 27 .- A third interest in the Pacific & Great Eastern Rail-road, assigned to W. H. Whitelaw, was to-

Donations for the Poor.

The following donations for the po received by the police yesterday: A bundle received by the police yesterday: A bundle of clothing and \$5 from "a farmer. Patton-ville, Mo.; J. P. Layton, 3841 St. Vincent avenue, one bundle of clothing; George Wright, two bundles of clothing and shoes; "A Friend to the Poor," one bundle of clothing; Mrs. Harrigan 303 Rutger street, two bundles of clothing, Mrs. Harrigan 303 Rutger street, two bundles of clothing, Mr. Schultz 1901 Hebert street, one box of caps and stockings; Mr. Cady, 4120 Morgan street, one bundle of clothing.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 27.—County Auditor Young died to-night at Brazil, aged 45. He had just returned from a Western trip

An Aged Legislator Gone.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 27.—Senator John Yarran, a prominent attorney, died to-day. He was the oldest active legislator in In-diana. He served in the last legislature

WAS A BIG SUCCESS.

The Performance of Cinderella Given by Children Yesterday Afternoon.

The matinee of the fairy play "Cinderella" by little folks under the auspices of the Woman's Humane Society yesterday afternoon was witnessed by over 1,300 people, principally women and children. The play was a success in every particular. There were no hitches and no waits, everything chanan County, St. Joseph. Some of the

have been stolen from the realms of fictitious wealth where faries dwell.

At the beginning of the third act a graceful minuette was danced by Vida Smith, Jennie Burroughs, Maud Coylin, Dedie de Prez, Don Killian, Eddie Davis, Louis Killian and Robert Patterson. This followed a skirt dance in an artistic manner by Fanny Breden and a taking song and dance by Nellie Jeffers. Next came music—a harmonica sole, by Geneva Killian and mandolin sole, by Allie Stewart, both captivating the audience. George Davis, the 13-year-old baritone, and Elma Boersig were pronounced marvels in their special songs, dances and duetts.

Following them came a series of songs and dances by the extremely little folks. Little Rose Krohn, only 4 years old, gave some wonderful dances for such a little mite, executing them in perfect time. Another little 4-year-old, Eisle Moxter, sang a baby song, playing with her baby all the while in a most natural manner. The "littlest" fellow of all was Clarence Cosby, who appeared in a song.

all was Clarence Cosby, who appeared in a song.

Then there were some pretty dances in costume. Sadie Albertson, in an appropriate costume, danced the "sailor's Hornpipe." Rachel Hill, in a costume modeled after that of the original "Umbrella Dancers," gave that dance, and for an encore did the Chinese dance. Her hair was done up high in regular Japanese style, with miniature fans all over her head.

Katie Wynne, 12 years old, surprised the audience with a voice of wonderful volume for one so young. for one soyoung.

Little Emily Lucas, 5 years old, dressed in a blue waist with silver stars, a red and white skirt and a three-cornered hat covered with the national colors, danced 'Yankee Doodle.' with the national colors, danced "Yankee Doodle."

Genevieve Ravold, in an appropriate costume, danced the Highland Filing, and Marie Ravold and Oigo Bates, in Kate Greenaway costumes, danced the Waitz Caprice.

Ruth Faxson did the serpentine dance in a truly Loie Fuller style, throwing her dress of many yards about her in a graceful and easy manner. Edna Dougherty sang "You Can't Play in Our Yard," a song dedicated to her by the composer. Thea came more dances by Lillian Whitelaw, Beatrice Wright, one of the baby show children of five years ago, Lillian McDowell and Oiga Bates, the last-named giving the Folly dance, in which she shows great capabilities in the knack of high kicking. Little 6-year-old Georgina Lucas' recitation of Riley's "Orphan Annie" was very clever. Everybody went away pleased and glad they had seen the children.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 27.—Receiver Trum-bull of the Gulf road to-day filed a lengthy petition in the United States Circuit Court of the Union Pacific to pay over 8 per cent interest for six months to Dec. 31 on the consolidated bonds issued by all the thirteen roads of the Gulf division. The total amount of bonds is \$31,941,000

Gave Tomachek Time to Answer. The case of Joseph Tomachek, charged with violation of the alien labor contract law, was continued yesterday until the March term. Judge Thayer said that the return of Tomachek to Austria was involved, and that the defendant should have time to answer the charges.

French Masquerade Ball-The first annualFrench ball will be give Saturday evening Feb. 8, at the Liederkrans
Hall, Thirteenth ind Chouteau avenue. The
ball, which will be modeled after the famous
French ball in law Tork which created so
much comment, will be a thoroughly commenpolitical affair and will be a manufacture. WITHOUT WESTERN PRECEDENT.

Litigation to Follow the Attempted Con solidation of Two National Banks. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 27 .- A few weeks ago

it was announced that the Schuster-Hax National Bank and the Saxton National Bank of this city would conselidate, the new institution formed by the consolidation to be known as the First National Bank of Bustockholders object to the consolidation and will carry the matter into the Federal Court or ask for a decision by the Comptroller of the Currency. Attorneys have been em-ployed by the officers of the banks and by the stockholders, and litigation will result. The case will be without precedent in the West. The projectors for the consolidation of the two banks have acted from the outset under The projectors for the consolidation of the two banks have acted from the outset under the impression that it was within the power of two-thirds of the stockholders to arbitrarily effect a consolidation of the banks, fixing the terms as they pleased. The National banking law provides that by a vote of two-thirds of the stockholders a bank may go into liquidation, but there is no provision authorizing a portion of the stockholders to compel all others to accept stock in a new bank in liquidation of their dues. The consolidation of two or more national banks is not expressly provided for by law, the proceeding being only incidentally referred to without laying down the proceedings necessary to accomplish the end. Efforts have been made to compromise the existing differences between the dissenting stockholders and those in favor of the consolidation, but they have failed, and the matter will become

been made to compromise the existing differences between the dissenting stockholders and those in favor of the consolidation, but they have falled, and the matter will become a subject of litigation.

The objection to the consolidation comes from shareholders who own stock in the Schuster-Hax National Bank. The plan of consolidation is to be voted on Feb. 1. A circular was sent out announcing that the banks would consolidate. The plan of consolidation contemplates the issue of stock in the new bank equal to 60 per cent of the par value of each shareholder's stock in the Schuster-Hax National Bank, and the transfer out of the assets of the old bank to the new of cash and commercial paper sufficient to pay for this stock in the bank. The remaining 40 per cent due on Schuster-Hax stock is to be paid as soon as funds can be realized from the remaining assets of the histitution. The 60 per cent due on Schuster-Hax stock is to be paid as soon as funds can be realized from the remaining assets of the old bank to pass into the hands of the new bank to be guaranteed by the Schuster-Hax indorsement, leaving the remainder of the assets of the bank with which to Equidate claims of creditors, including shareholders who decline to take stock in the new concern. The same plan is to be followed in the case of the jaxxton National Bank.

It is claimed by the dissenting stockholders that this would transfer to the new bank the good will and business of both the old ones, but not their liabilities. It is not satisfactory to the stockholders, who would be liable for double the amount of their stock for the obligations of the old bank, and who-do not desire to become stockholders in the new concern.

The dissenting stockholders also contend that the consolidation would be unlawful from the fact that the plan requires the old banks to indorse and, guartee the paper transferred to the new bank. The object of liquidation must be to colect the assets and extinguish the liabilities of the old banks. All other creditore must be paid firs

Eleventh Ward Republican Club The Beventh Ward Republican Club met RICES KNOCKED TO PIECES!

The Grandest Values Are to Be Got at

2%c PER YD. From 2 to 8 o'clock, yard-wide Bleached

5c PER YD. 5c PER YD.

BARGAINS WITH THE TRUE RING TO THEM THAT GO.

Dark Calicoes, 24sc per yard. Seersuckers, 44sc per yard. Apron Ginghams, only 24sc and 44se per yd. Cream Domet Shaker Flannel, 4c per yard; regular price 74sc. Flannelettes at 5c and 74sc per yard; regu-lar values 84sc and 124sc. Dress Goods at Prices for Quick Sales

and Must Go Lively. And Must Go Lively.

Half-wool plain Dress Goods, 74c per yard; worth 10c and 124c.

Double told half-wool Serges and Cashmeres swept to 10c per yard from 15c, and cheap.

86-inch Serges, Cashmeres, Fancy Diagonals and Noveity Sultings at 15c per yard; cut from 20c and 25c.

All-wool Plaids and all-wool Suttings cut down to only 25c per yard from 50c; cheap goods.

86-inch all-wool Serge cut to 85c per yard from 50c; a great drive.

Remnants Curtain Serims from 24c per yd upward, and Figured Swiss from 5c per yd upward. Remnants of Samples Lace Curtain Ends at 5c, 10c, 18c, 20c and 25c for each piece; great bargains.

A Slaughter Sale in Handkerchiefs Ladies' Printed Borders, ic each. Printed Borders, Imitation Hemstitched, 1½c each. Hemstitched Printed Borders and Plain White, 2½c and 5c each. Plain White Embroidered, 3½c, 5c and 7½c. Swiss Embroidered at 5c, 7½c, 10c, 12½c and 15c. Gents' Printed Borders, 2½c each. Hemstitched Plain White and Printed Borders at 5c, 7½c, 10c and 12½c. All astounding bargains, at one-half regular price.

Grand, Glorious Notion Bargains! 5.000 wooden boxes of good Hair Pins. Go for them! Two boxes for l cent.
2,500 Tooth Brushes at 1 cent each.
Garter Elastic at 1c and 2½c per yard; an elegant Silk Elastic at 10c per yard.
Shoe Brushes, Cloth Brushes, Hair Brushes—all go at 5c each.
Fearl Buttons, 2½c per dozen.

ALL NOTIONS SOLD CHEAP.

From Railroad Wreck. Cases of Full Standard Calicoes will be sold the per yard; regular 7½c quality. In connection with the sale of Lonsdale fushin at 2 to 3 o'clock, we will sell 7.8 Lons-ale Cambric at 5c per yard, regular price

W. I. McARTHUR,

1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

MEDICAL COLLEGE METHODS.

e Story of the Finding of a Body

in a St. Louis Institution. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 27,-Much indignation has been aroused here to-day by a story from St. Louis. John Reilly, driver of Chemical Engine No. 1 of the Fire Department, got letter from a St. Louis friend, inclosing newspaper clipping which stated that his brother Michael, who had been working in Louis City Hospital. He started at once with Undertaker Oldfield to bring the body here On reaching the hospital they found the body had been given by the hospital authorities dissected. The body, according to Mr. Reilly's information, was found horribly mutilated and disfigured at Reilly's information, was found horribly mutilated and disfigured at the Missouri Medical College, Messrs.

Reilly and Oldfield visited the college, armed with an order for the body given them by Dr. Brokaw. They were taken in charge by the janitor and shown the anatomical storage room. "May I never see such a horrible sight again as long as I live," said Reilly, speaking of his experience. "There were fifty or sixty bodies thrown into bins on either side of a room, Sxi0 in dimensions. There was a narrow passage between the bins, scarcely 18 inches wide, and on either side of this passage the arms and heads and legs of dead people hung over the edges of the bins and I had to rub against them as I passed along. One body had fallen into the passage, and we had to step over it in order to get by. Then they began throwing the bodies around to find that of my brother. Whenever they would lift up a body the one below would be found to be black and discolored where they had come in contact. All of them were more or less mutilated. I recognized my brother's body by a scar on his left arm. It had been disemboweled and cut open from the neck down. It made me sick and faint to see it. A permit for transfer was obtained from the Board of Health." It is likely that an examination will be made into the circumstances of the case. The dead man had numerous friends in this city, where he is survived by his parents and four brothers.

Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw, Secretary of the Anatomical Distributing Board, was seen last

night at his office on Vashington avenue in

regard to the above story.

"Mr. Reilly was trested with every consideration when he came here" said Dr. Brokaw, "and all difficulties were removed from his path. His brother died at the City Hospital and was kept there a week, and at the end of that time, no vord having been received from his relatives, he was turned over to me to be assigned is usual to some one of the medical colleges. It was sent to the Missouri Medical College and there properly embalmed and put away for future service, as is the custom. A post-mortem had been held at the City Hospital and the abdomen had been opened, but the body had not been mutilated and was han excellent state of preservation.

"Why Mr. Reilly was so ta'dy in looking after his brother I do not know unless it is that the dead man gave no addless when he went to the hospital. As to lis statement that he had to rub up against sixty or seveant bodies is a mistake. Tiere are not that many subjects in all the colleges together. There may have been ign or a dozen of them and I don't doubt thit he had to brush past some of them in raching the box where his brother was put avay.

"I must say this for the Anotomical Board," continued the doctor. There may have been ign or a dozen of them restore bodies to their relatives as long as five or elx weeks after death, when under any other arrangement it would be utterly impossible to find them after the first week. I received a letter to-day saying thit Michael Reilly was insured in the Manhattan Life Insurance Co. of New York. I was asked to send on certificates, but as I knew mothing of the history of the man's case, I turned the papers over to the City Hospital authories."

N. B.—We have on Free Exhibition, in our Art Gallery, several of Cooper's Beautiful Paintings. Drop in and see them.

1843-Established Over 50 Years-1894

To the Public: FOR LENTEN SEASON

During Lent we will carry the largest and most complete assortment of Brain Food in the United States. All goods sold by us guaranteed to give the utmost satisfaction.

GIVE US A CALL. Liquid Bread or Malt extract is a true tonic.

David Nicholson

Phone No. 3972. 13 and 15 North Sixth Street. Wagons Deliver All Over City.

RYA The Mercantile Cigar --- EQUAL TO ANY IMPORTED

MDUNN'S. BARGAINS.

912 FRANKLIN AVENUE:

FOR SALE.

The finest stock of Tailors' missits in the shousands of unredeemed au and vests, pants, boots and shoes, hats, et size reid watches for \$26; ladies' solid syinding watch, \$10, silver watches, \$1.50

AN OLD SHOE WORTH \$150.

It Had That Amount of Bills in the Toe

of It and Was Given Away.

clothes given to the Courier relief fund, yes-terday, to be distributed among the poor, was a bundle containing half a dozen pair of old shoes. They were distributed through

the regular channels. A man appeared at

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 27 .- Among the old

SERVANTS FOUND In The Sunday Post-Dispatch.

CRISPI TO BISMARCK.

The Italian Premier Sends Congratula tions to the Prince. Rome, Jan. 27 .- The Riforms says that Premier Crispi sent a cordially worded telegram to Bismarck on his reconciliation with the Emperor, and that Bismarck replied with a telegram of equal warmth, thanking crispi for his kindly sentiments.

In Honor of the Kaiser. London, Jan. 27.—The Prussian standard the headquarters to-day and asked if all the was to-day holsted over the German Emwas to-day hoisted over the German Embassy in this city in honor of the German Emperor's birthday. There were numerous congratulations and calls. The royal family sent their greetings to Berlin. had saved up \$150, and that his wife un-known to him had put it into the toe of an old shee for safety, and that the shee con-taining it had been sent to the relief head-quarters. The shoe could not be found. He

BEV. T. C. ABBOTT. Reported He Has Been Appointed Bishop of the Nashville Diocese.

CHATTAWOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 27 .- Secret ad vices from Nashville bring information of the appointment of Rev. T. C. Abbott as bishop of the Diocese of Nashville. The pub clave, held in Nashville, confirms the fact clan, has been guilty of engaging musicians of the selection. The seclusion of Bishop for less than the union scale of prices, and it

of the selection. The seclusion of Hishop Kenne, who went to Nashville catensibly to lecture, at the home of Vicar Gleason is now explained.

The action of the priesthood must be passed in review by Monsignor Satolii before it becomes official or is announced to the public. This bishopric has been unfilled for aimosta year, although in the interim both the Dallas and the Wheeling (W. Va.) vacancies have been supplied. Rev. Abbott is pastor of St. Patrick's parish in Nashville, and related to Archbishop Elder, head of the Southern Diocese.

MAY BECOME A BENEDICT. Reported Engagement of Base Ball Mas

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 27.—Rumors have been affont for the past two days that Presiden John T. Brush of the Cincinnati Base Ball Club was engaged to be married to Miss Man-nie Gilroy of New York, the soubrette, who nie Gilroy of New York, the soubrette, who is playing here this week. Mr. Brush was seen before leaving for Indianapolis to-day, but when questioned regarding the matter, persistently talked about the bunt hit. Miss Gilroy said to-night:

"I'm sure I don't know how the story started, but whatever Mr. Brush says is true. If there is anything in the tale people will find it out in time."

The story is generally believed here.

Toledo Signs "Gil" Hatfield. CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 27.—President Long of Toledo has signed as general utility man 'Gil" Hatfield, the veteran base ball player.

MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED.

near the river bank the dead body of a man, identified as that of Frank Kramer of Lawrence, Neb., was dis-

MUSIC IN THE AIR. Cincinnati's Musicians' Protective As-

said bis wife was afraid of burglars.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 27 .- The Investigating Committee of the Musicians' Protective As-sociation has taken testimony tending to show that Charles Melber, a leading musiis said they have discovered enough to war-rant his expulsion. Along with Melber it is said that the evidence implicates Michael Brand, the orchestra conductor. If expul-sion is meted out to him there will be a com-plete upheaval in musical circles.

TROOPS ON THE FRONTIER.

The Italia Militaire Marina Refutes
Rumors of Their Increase. ROME, Jan. 27.—The Halia Militaire Marina refutes the rumors about the increase of Italian troops on the frontier, and says that it is authorized to declare that the frontier garrison will be called upon to maintain

order, etc.

The same journal gives a list of the troops returning from Sicily, where 8,500 infantry still remain.

The rumor of an increase of duties on cereals is untrue, the Journal says. Public confidence is being restored, and deposits in the savings' banks of Rome exceed the withdrawals.

The St. Louis Opera company will re'Olivette' at the Exposition Entertains "Olivette" at the Exposition Entertainms Hail next Tuesday evening, Among specialty features will be the "Mermail Froile" and the "Nymphs" Dance." un the direction of Prof. John A. Mahler, "cast is composed of Mrs. M. S. Meyha Misses G. La Barge and G. E. Hoover, a Messrs. J. J. Rohan, H. La Barge, H. Hermsen, E. J. Duniap and Dr. Will Campbell, Mr. R. S. Poppen is man agar a director.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 27.—A crowd of people witnessed a contest be a wild cat and a buil dow to-day. Ti

tween Emperor and Prince.

dismarch's Return to Favor Has Much Political Significance.

HIS ADVICE MAY BE CONSTANTLY SOUGHT BY WILLIAM II.

srally Accepted the Ex-Chancello Will Again Become a Great Power nd the Throne as Long as His Mind Remains Vigorous-Caprivi Will Queen Victoria's Part in Recen Events-Berlin and Germany.

ation between Emperor William and ils grandfather's great Minister should not resage the restoration of Prince (Bismarca to the Chancellorship, the extraordinary of ficial and popular character of yesterday's reception to the Prince is universally recognized here to be of the highest political importance.

After such a conspicuous mark of favor and ation the Emperor cannot bereafter, as in the past, ignore the ex-Chancellor. In fact, the Post-Dispatch correspondent learns, it is accepted as most probable that Bismarck's advice and council, whether he remains at Friedrichsruhe or not, will here-after be constantly sought by the Emperor. It is undoubtedly true that the Kaiser's present council is mediocre in ability. Thancellor Caprivi himself is little more than the Emperor's executive clerk. He seeks only to faithfully carry out his master's will. Therefore, the Emperor's seeking and accepting of Bismarck's advice would by no means necessarily involve Caprivi's noval. The great ex-Chancellor would abtless be thoroughly content with this se and recognized alliance with the Em

ng the possibly near events, therefore, is a speedy return by the Emperor of Bismarck's visit, andwe may hear of the Emperor at Freiderichsruhe within a week. The Emperor is a man of surprises and no one can prophesy with confidence what may

The semi-official Gazette's inspired announcement makes it obvious that the Emperor desires it known that his message to the Prince was entirely his own personal act and that he did not previously consult either Caprivi or any other person in his official council. It is stated in well informed circles that the suggestion to the Emperor .came

from his grandmother, Queen Victoria.

The Emperor is very proud and sensitive.
When Bismarck responded so coldly and formally last autumn to his kind message i is well known that the Emperor was much irritated, but Queen Victoria pointed out to him that should Bismarck die without a serious and successful effort on his royal master's part to effect effort on his royal master's part to effect a reconciliation the recollection of the ex-Chancellor's great services would certainly have a most unfortunate effect on the Em-peror's popularity, especially with the peole of South Germany, who idolize Bismarck, and who are now almost in open revolt on the question of the wine tax. The Queen's ing the Emperor to send the sudden invita-tion of this week.

The Post-Disparch correspondent has it or the best authority that this is the explanation of Lord Roseberry's frequently reported risits to the Queen during the past fortnight. Bismarck's only call yesterday outside of the palace was on the Dowager Empress Fredde was on the Dowager Empress redd. Queen Victoria's daughter.
general feeling here to-day
the effect of the reconciliais admirably crystalized in a
which has gained currency everywhere,
the wine sent by the Emperor to Bisek should be called Lachrymae Caprivi

great Court of Honor at the Arsenal. The weather was bright and the streets in the neighborhood of the palace and arsenal were packed with people who cheered the popular celebrities as they arrived or departed. All the celebrated officers of the Empire were present, either at the castle, the chapel orghe arsenal during the early part of the day, and the variety of dazzling uniforms covered with glittering orders and stars was positively bewildering. As the crowd recognized some distinguished or popular hero there was a great shouting of "hochs" and other signs of welcome. The Company of the Old Gaurds on duty at the neu Wach guard-house adjacent to the arse-

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING

ously.

No sooner was the goard dismissed after presenting arms and receiving in the regulation manner some distinguished officer, when the peculiar cry of "Heraus" (come out) from the sentine!, followed by the beating of drums, brought all of the guards back to the front of the guard-house, where they were again called upon to present arms for some General or for some one above that rank.

ing of drums, brought all of the guards back to the front of the guard-house, where they were again called upon to present arms for some General or for some one above that rank.

The enthusiasm of the people about the arsenal culminated with the arrival of Emperor Willam. The Emperor in person gave the parole and countersign to the Generals and the function was ended.

Later in the day Prince Frederick Leopold presented Emperor William with a handsome falchon—a broad-bladed short sword—on behalf of the Guards du Corps.

At the reception in the White Hall, Chancellor Von Caprivi was the first to approach the throne, and as he stood before the Emperor the latter extended his hand with the greatest cordiality and remained in conversation with the Chancellor for Some minutes, behaving in the most gracious manner possible. This incident was noted and commented on with eagerness by all assembled, and it was the general opinion that it dispelled any lingering doubts as to the relations between the Emperor and the Chancellor which might have been raised in many minds by yesterday's events.

Among the former Ministers of State who attended the reception in the White Hall was Count Herbert Von Bismarck, and speculations as to his future continued to be made on all sides, the belief being generally expressed that he will be appointed to some post of importance.

Upon driving to the Arsenal and upon returning from the military ceremony there to the palace the Emperorireceived an ovation and was unusually warm in the manner in which he replied to the cheering of the crowd assembled in the streets.

Emperor William's love of display has again asserted itself in a most notable manner. The Emperor made the dnostentations event, in which he himself was figuring in rather a minor role, the occasion for striking the multitude in almost a theatrical manner, as a historical event, and as a happy ending to an unhappy quarrel, in which he figures as the magnanimous father of the people.

Carl Frenzel, the renowned essayist and author

BISMARCK AFTER HIS JOURNEY. The Local Anzeiger has a dispatch from its correspondent at Fredericksruhe, who has had an interview with Dr. Schweninger, Prince Bismarck's physican, who is quoted ar saying that the Prince retired to rest im-mediably after his return to the castle last night, and that he slept until il o'clock this morning. According to the interview with Dr. Schweninger, Prince Bismarck stood the fatigue of the day in a really wonderful man-

latigue of the day in a really wonderful manner.

Count Herbert Von Bismarck, after accompanying his lather back to Frie dericksruhe, returned to Berlin on the midnight train in order to be present at to-day's fetes in honor of the birthday of Emperor William. The Anseiger correspondent also says that the letter of invitation, which was conveyed to Prince Bismarck by Count Von Molike, the Emperor's Aide-de-Camp, was in Emperor William's own handwriting. It was dated Sunday, the correspondent adds, and filled three pages.

In connection with Emperor William's

In connection with Emperor William's birthday the semi-official Reichanzeiger publishes a Cabinet order addressed by the Emperor to the Minister of Education and announcing his majesty's intention to offer an annual prize of 1,000 marks for the promotion of the study of classical art among German artists. The subject of the competition will be selected each year by the Emperor, who will present the prize to the successful artist on his majesty's birthday. The subject chosen for the current year is the restoration of a Roman head; now in the Berlin Museum.

THE EMPEROR'S PRESENT TO BISMARCK. some cloth in order that the latter may have

As Sith birthday of Emperor

Apracod to-day throughout German,
Ost elaborate and enthusiastic manner and
Altha display of regard for the Emperor's
birthday have to-day been celebrating the Emperor's
birthday have to-day been celebrating the
twenty-fifth anniversary of his entering late
the Prussian army, and above all they have
been celebrating the reconciliation which
has taken place between the Emperor and
Bismarck. Emperor William was born in
Berlin on Jan. 27. ISSO, and succeeded to the
throne on the death of his father, on June
Bismarck. Emperor william with which
the birthday was to-day celebrated has never
been surpassed in Berlin during the present
reign. Berliners to-day were all fond of their
Emperor, and it was unmistakable that a
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at the
selling of relief prevailed on all sides at th

river bank this morning, was cashier of the State Bank of Lawrence, Neb., up to Oct. 26, 1893. Since then he had been connected with 1893. Since then he had been connected with the Farmers' liank at Wakenda, No., where he must have been as late as 'Thursday, for unopened letters to the bank postmarked ''St. Louis, Jan. 24,'' were found in his value, which was near the body. He has \$40 in cash and a gold watch and chain on his person. Splashes of blood were found on the ground near the Santa Fe Depot and along a trail leading to the river. There are eight gashes in his throat, but whether indicted by himself or some one else has not yet been determined. It is not known when he came to Lawrence, but he was seen walking on the depot platform in the evening, and inquired about a train that goes west at 1650. His

Charged With Embessiement

Has been deposited by us in the Continental National Bank, this city, to be given to some

CHARITABLE INSTITUTION

In the City of St. Louis upon the conditions enu-

AN EXPOSE

How the Doughty (?) Scots Juggle With Facts!

Owing to the rapid growth of certain Departments in our house we decided some time since to dispose of some minor lines in order to get additional space for the required changes. Consequently the lines desired to be disposed of were offered for sale and sold to D. Crawford & Co. of this city as we have previously announced.

At the time of the sale we entered into a written agreement with D. Crawford & Co. whereby they were permitted to advertise only such articles as were actually sold by us to them—and what is the result? They deliberately turn about and advertise a series of falsehoods, whereby they attempt to hoodwink the public into the belief that they have purchased the entire stock of general merchandise of Famous. We know of no cause to justify such a breach of faith and business honor, unless it be that they

FEEL SORE

Because of our refusal to accept in payment of the merchandise we sold them their check on New York (for good reasons of our own), but insisted instead upon receiving a check on a St. Louis bank, which we finally succeeded

The Said D. Crawford & Co. maliciously falsify when they attempt to lead the public to believe that they bought the general stock of merchandise from Famous. If this statement is not true we stand ready to give to any charitable institution in the City of St. Louis that D. Crawford & Co. may name the sum of \$5,000.

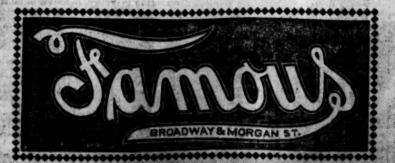
The Said D. Crawford & Co. make themselves eligible to membership in a first-class Ananias Club when they say that they purchased a half million dollar stock from Famous. The amount we sold them inventoried \$68,440.12. If this statement is not true we stand ready to give to any charitable institution in St. Louis that D. Crawford & Co. may name the sum of \$5.000.

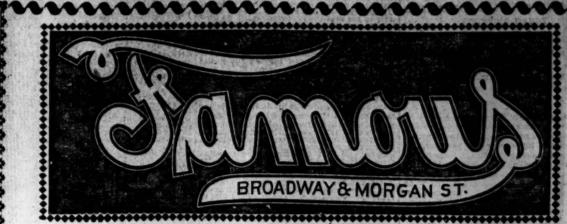
The Said D. Crawford & Co. deliberately misrepresent when they advertise for sale certain articles as having been bought from FAMOUS which FAMOUS never sold to them. If this statement is not true we stand ready to give to any charitable institution which D. Crawford & Co. may name the sum of \$5,000.

The Said D. Crawford & Co., like Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde, presume upon the gullibility of the public and have by their unbusiness-like methods laid themselves open to adverse criticism at the hands of all fair-minded people. They speculated on the supposition that their brazen effrontery would go unnoticed and unchallenged by us, when they violated every principle of business honor. They have reckoned without their host, for we propose to protect our patrons and the public in general as well as ourselves.

Now Let the Called Jade Wince.







ADVERTISERS OF FACTS AND GOOD FOR EVERY STATEMENT MADE. THE CARPENTERS PAINTERS. ELECTRICIANS.

AND MECHANICS GENERALLY.

Are Rushing the Work to get through with the necessary changes towards the enlargement of our various departments. When completed, ours will be the most conveniently arranged and handsomest store of its kind in America.

OURS IS NOW AND WILL BE THE LARGEST CLOTHING FLOOR IN THE WORLD.

OUR HAT AND FURNISHING DEPARTMENTS WILL BE ENLARGED.

OUR CLOAK DEPARTMENT WILL BE PALATIAL.

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT WILL BE ENLARGED.

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT WILL BE STOCKED

Heavier than ever, and will be on the corner, Broadway and Morgan, same former years.

OUR LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S KRIT UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY DEPARTMENTS Will be enlarged.

OUR CHINA, GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHING DEPARTMENTS. In Basement, will be enlarged.

FOR THE PRESENT DON'T FORGET THAT IN OUR CREAT ALTERATION SALE YOU CAN BUY

PARPARAGE PARPARENTE MERENDE MERENDE PARPARENTE ARRESTA POR STORA POR STORA POR STORA POR STORA POR STORA POR



ENSATIONAL WHIMS OF THE EMBATIC YOUNG EMPEROR.

His Attack of Insanity and His Love for loys and Baubles-How He bresses, Regimen and His Home Life-His liculous Speeches on Military Mat-

then for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

apperor William was 35 years old yesterWhen this youthful potentate ascended
throne, a little over five years ago, he
up the sleepy Teutons. He has since
them, as well as the rest of Europe, in a
of greater or less agitation. Hardly a
goes by that he does not furnish some
topic of conversation. The Emperor pic of conversation. The Emperor

original of theatrical agents in his ods of advertising himself.

latest scheme has been to attempt to hase the Excelsior diamond, just as the Paimer bought the Cleveland gem. recision diamond is the enormous weighing 971 carats, found last year in gersfontein mines, in Cape Colony, ared with this stone, the famous Koh-is "not in it." Coincident with the s that the German Emperor was trying get possession of this bauble, came the harged, and that "economy" was to be the ratchword in army expenditures "because if the hard times." The owners of the stone # \$5,000,000 for it.

The Emperor is like some of those Indian nces who display a childlike passion for iosities and cry for the possession of a te elephant. When the Thistle was the est yacht in Europe he bought her and nged her name to the Meteor. When the Valkyrie beat the Meteor in a race early last Emperor William set up a whine and ed a foul. It was for this reason that Lord Dunraven gave utterance to the sententious phrase that the Emperor of Germany was "not a gentleman." Subsemany was 'not a gentleman." Subse-intly, when the Valkyrie was beaten here the race for the America's Cup, no one surprised at the report that the Emperor liam was trying to buy the Vigilant. report, however, appeared to be un-

Had he come out to the World's Fair, it is not improbable that the Ferris Wheel, the MacMonies Fountain, or part of the Midway Plaisance, would have been sold to him at a rgain. The mere procurement and ownerp of curiosities, however, is but one of
thy ingenious methods followed by the
speror William to keep public attention fastened upon himself.

PHOTOGRAPHED 200 TIMES.

Rvery once in awhile he lets off a speech, which fixes the attention of Europe as a rocket in the night. For a week he becomes the telk of the Continent, and is delighted. If the German press makes comments which displease him, one or two papers are summarily suppressed and a few editors thrown into jail. Yet there is no editor in Germany

into fall. Yet there is no editor in Germany who can equal the Emperor in his restless search for novelry, nervous activity and independent of the protocologies. The visitor there asse any one of 200 portraits which the Emp. or has Indicated since he ascended the throne. Several hundred others have been destroyed because they did not please him. No actor has been photographed in so him. No actor has been photographed in so many costumes. From the shop windows of Berlin he stares at you as a hunter, an admiral, a general, a colonel, on horseback, on foot. His favorite attitude is that of Ajax defying the Lightning. And yet one thing should be borne in mind: While the Emperor is forever being photographed in a military uniform and posings at the great "War Lord," he knows nothing of active service.

He was il years of age at the time of the Franco-Prussian war. There are thousands of men in St. Louis who know more of the Franco-Prussian war. There are thousands of men in St. Louis who know more of the actual horrors of war that Emperor William. He has never heard the builets whistling past his ear, never had his horse shot from under him, nor has he been spattered by the blood or brains of comrades. Everyone is familiar with the French picture or the little ling at play on a parior floor, shooting down rows of wooden soldlers with a small peacannon. Such is the kimperor of Germany. The army and the navy are his playthings, fronciscs and fortifications are his toys. The earpet upon which he plays bears an empire's man. He dram armies around as on a string. He orders mannifeent maneuvers in which tons of powder are shot off in mimic warfare, and he claps his hands like a little boy. He has learned the military art everywhere except on the field of battle.

When he learns what war is by experience is may be surprised at several "ing he did not know before. It is to be noten that vetages, who have "been there," aff his vysnore rejectant to engage in war than ambur soldiers. Tiring of his military toys for the first surprising discoveries that Europs made when he ascended the throne was that he was not only disposed to confine his attention to what James II. called "the business of kingship," but that he insisted on poking his finger into every sociological file, assuming to know all about it. He toid the prosesors of Germany that they were tacking too much Latin and Greek, and he laid out a whole system of education of his own. When a picture which he had ordered painted was rejected at the Academy of Art (it was an atrocious daub) he ordered the academiclans to hang it on the line. He pronounced the painter one of the greatest of modern artists, supposing that would ectie it.

HE KNOWS IT ALL.

Only a short time since a company of actors played a historical drama for his edification. The company included some of the market.

played a historical drama for his edification. The company included some of the most finished artists of Europe. But their acting did not suit the German Emperor, and, according to the dispatch from Berlin, "he showed them how to do it." He did this, saying that he certainly ought to know, "as the historic personages depicted were his ancestors!" The Emperor also went in for Socialism, and he called a Socialist Congress.

His dismissal of Bismarck was one of his boldest strokes. The Emperor would brook no competition. He saw a Bismarck dynasty growing up with the Prince of Hlood and fron posing as the power behind the throne. William wanted to be the man of blood and fron, and Eismarck was "turned down" dramatically. The Emperor at the same time announced himself as "the officer of the watch," and took for his motto, "Full Steam, Ahead!" He has been going at full steam ever since. The brakes are never put the state of the watch, "and took for his motto, "Full Steam, Ahead!" He has been going at full steam ever since. The brakes are never put the state of the watch, "The State of the watch," and took for his motto, "Full Steam ever since. The brakes are never put the state of the watch," and took for his motto, "Full Steam ever since. The brakes are never put the state of the watch," and took for his motto, "Full Steam ever since. The brakes are never put the state of the watch."

HIS PLASHT JUNKETS. One of his first operations was to swing around the circle, making a call on nearly avery one of the crowned heads of Europe, including the Pope. The older kings were astonished. They said that William lacked algality. Such activity was unbeard of. He shoot the day boxes of royally. In Garmany

alignity. Such activity was unheard of. He shook the dry bones of royalty. In Germany he made himself felt in the remotest schloss. He poked into every family among the petty tings and princes of the Empire.

Among his pilgrimages he would suddenly stop and wind a biast upon his bugle horn that would startle Europe. This was usually done in an address to soldiers. The imminence of war rang between the lines of his speeches. But the French have become accustomed to that. Now the Parisians laugh at him. He has been threatening thunder and lightning for five years, and nothing has come of it. In nearly every warlike speech lis words have shown, however, the extraordinary notions he entertains of himself. At Dusseiderf, in 1860, he said: "Now, as

the church and let the Church stand by the school and help it in its work. Thus shall we be able to sducate our youth and fit them for the requirements of our modern life in the State.

As PASTOR AND MASTER.

The possition of Chief Bisbop, elthough explicitly affirmed on this occasion, is always constantly present to his mind. He has been called a "belimted Northern Pope." He seems to feel himself called on to check the sins of the world. He language the seems to feel himself called on to check amorai crusade in Berlin somewhat similar to the Parkhurst crusade in this city. Upon one occasion he told his Brandenburgers, in terms which might have been taken from one of the Pope's encyclicals: "A spirit of disobedience now reigns over the world, and is andeavoring to unsettle men's minds." But, he continued, although this might make his heart sore, it would never cause him to sworve from the path he had marked out for himself.

The principle of kingship by divine right, you, I shall let no one touch the province; you, I shall let no one touch the province;

Under the title of "The Voice of the Lord
Upon the Waters" the sermons delivered at
sea by the Emperor were edited and printed
for private circulation by his authority.
They had been considerably toned down by They had been considerably toned down by Dr. Richter, their editor, but attracted wide attention in Europs. They exhibited the young King in his work as thief Bishop. He assumed to interpret passages of the Scriptures like any traited theologian, and he inid down the law emphatically to his sallors. These sermens were printed in the Sundar Fosr-Dispartit Jan. 8, 1992. Hardly a month had gone by when the Emperor, apparently recovered from his fit of insanity, made another sensational speech to his Brandenburgers, in which he said that people who did not like Germany would do well to leave the country. "As a result of their nagging persecutions," said he, "many persons have been imbued with the idea that our country is the most unhappy and the worst governed in the world, and that life in such a country is a perfect plague. That this

been disabled from childhood. His uniforms of which he has more than 20, are all padded so that it is impossible to judge of hi physique, but people who have seen his naked and siripped of the trappings of roy alty say he is far from bandsome. His physical deformities are such as would disqualif him for the army. His lace, which is whit and colories, bears the stamp of a disease system. His speeches and actions are thought to betray a diseased mind.

A KING'. BOME LIFE. What William II. of Germany Bats and

There are two distinct personages em-bodied in the Kaiser. The one appears to the world at large and is clothed with a stern

processes about 5 p. m. An hour bedge dinner is devoted to the fixing of the imperial
hair and mustache, the latter now always
appearing most acrapulously deesed, according to the ruling Tashion. The
une of the Emperor, made by Mine. Vitua
Palarghi, the Inmous Hungarian portrait
pointer, which, being rejected by the Jury
or this year's salon, was passed and hung
in the schibition by imperial dictate,

MANICURING BIS MANDS.

Another important feature is the manicuring of the imperial hands, which, it must be
confessed, are of execulent shape although,
perhaps, a little too sinewy and robust,
There is certainly acthing effeminate about
the Emperor's grip. The manicuring is done
by one of the Emperor's personal attendants, with tools of American manufacture.
The man designated for this work has been
most carefully trained up, and does his work
with eminent skill and delicacy.

The Emperor's toolet in the morning is a
very simple affair. He takes a tepid tub
bath, into which haif a bottle of eau de vie
is poured, and is then rubbed down with
loofah and turkish towelling for about six
minutes. His left arm, which sometimes
causes him pain, receives a daily massage or
kneading for a few minutes. All this is done
by his body servants, one of whom enjoys his
special confidence, but who in no wise takes
the place with him that old Engel used
to take with the Emperor, William I. While
Engel was a sort of living small chronicle of
overy-day events to the old here and used
the opportunity of spreading his daily budget of news for gaining the old Emperor's
private ear to prefer petitions in bealif of
really deserving objects, the present Emperor's attendants strictly achere to the
principle of news repeaking unless they are
spoken to. During the time of dressing the
Emperor is inclined to the rather tacitum;
he seems eager to proceed to the business of
the day, As a rule, the Emperor is immediately dresseving colocits, the present Emperor's attendants strictly achere to the
principle of news force, he may be

His food, however, is very plain; a most vigorous discipline pervades his household as regards cullinary matters, and enormous

His favorite beverage is a German sparkling moselle of an especial cuves reserves,
which has been set apart by the firm required to furnish it for his especial use. It is
of a medium dryness, not quite the English
taste, but certainly lar from being sweet.
He entirely discards heavy claret and Burgundy, as his body physician has forbidden
the use of these. He is known to be a very
moderate partaker of spirits; only when out
hunting he takes now and then a pull at a
wicker flask, containing old Danish aquavit. FAVORITE DISHES.

Breakfast consists of oatmeal porridge, of which the Empress is very fond; fresh eggs, each of which bears on its shell a stamp in which the Empress is very fond; fresh eggs, each of which bears on its shell a stamp in pink as witness to its freshness, and sometimes a rasher of bacon. The lunch is equally plain; it generally includes some game ple, a favorite dish of the royal master, and guava jelly. At the dinner six courses are served, as a rule, none of them very elaborate dishes, but good, wholesome food. There are some days, however, when the meal only consists of what the Germans term 'burgerliche housmanns' kosj.'' (domestic houseman's food), one dish forming the solid substance of the meal. On the Thursday of each week, for instance, the great national dish of Herlin plain folk, the ''panachee' (pickled pork, sauerkraut and peas pudding), is served in the imperial palace to everybody, from the master down to the boy at the royal stables, and this, as I am informed, is considered a great feast day for the family. The Emperor will not do without it on a Thursday, and but a few weeks ago, when a military dinner was 384 for that day, he mede inquiry of the Lord Steward If his favorite dish was included in the bill of fare. On receiving a negative answer, he ordered the deficiency to be supplied, and like kilos of the sauer krauthad to be ordered post-haste from the purveyor of that succulent vegetable in Berlin to line new place at Potsdam. The Empress has a 5 o'clock tea served in her boudoir in strict English fashion—small "swebock," a crisp tea bread, with a special inspiration, are served with this. After finines coffee is partagened, with a special inspiration for this privilege, which is, of course, cheerfully given, for the Empress being furnished on the light Rashion—small "invision for this privilege, which is, of course, cheerfully given, for the Empress being a great couple retire to their respective sleeping apartments, that of the Empress being furnished in the light Rashiake cottage style, with hansing of cretonnes elik. The Emperor's housel on the light the Emperor's bousel with the Empress's partments.

The Empress's h pink as witness to its freshness, and some

ults. The

of the undergarments, the lines, etc., are left to the Steward of the Royal Chambers.

Linen And Undergard Chambers.

While the uniforms, 200 different suits, each suspended on a numbered hoop, are kept in great wardrobe cases of cedar wood, the royal lines is laid out in big chests of drawers lined with lavender-scented slik. Now and then a "sachet" will be found between the layers of chemises and hose. As a general thing, perfames are used but sparingly by the Emperor. The stock of undergarments is encomous; they vary from gosamer web to heavy lambs' wool, according to the season and the day's task. If the Emperor goes on parade, in spring and fall, or attends the great military maneuvers, or if he takes long drives in an open carriage, he dresses much warmer underneath than when he remains indoors all day, for his outer garments are always of the same material summer or winter, rain or shine. Under his uniform, and over his woollen garments, the Emperor always wears dress shirts worked from a soft ribbed slik, which comes from Como. Especially in winter this is said to give exceptional warmth and to prevent sudden chills. His night shirts are also made of similar goods, and a sleeping-robe of elderdown is sometimes used when the Emperor is en route. His traveling equipment contains, of course, a good many things which provide against the various emergencies caused by the different circumstances attending these frequent excursions, notably a bath apparatus of a very extraordinary construction, which goes everywhere when the Emperor leaves. struction, which goes everywhere when the Emperor leaves Potsdam for any length of time. A supply of a particular kind of toile water is also always carried along and many other trifles which go to make up the toul ensemble of a royal gentleman's every-day necessities.

THE IMPERIAL JEWELRY. There can be no doubt that the Emperor is much addicted to outward pomp and show. He has a great predilection for ornaments and jewelry. He owns four watches, three of which have heavy gold cases; one, his hunting watch, is a masterpiece, in silver case. All of these watches have heavy gold and jewelled chatelaines with many seals; one of the latter, a scarabea of enormous value, being a present from Umberto, the king of Italy. The Emperor's jewel case would be the never-ceasing delight of a lapidary or a numismatist, for it contains jewels most quantity cut and rare coins worked into watch charms and ornaments of all kinds. The costliest jewel owned by the Emperor—this is, of course, quite apart from the crown jewels, which are the property of the crown-treasury, and not of the individual members of the reigning house—is a sapphire ring, set with diamonds, which he often wears on great occasions. He seems to have a sort of naive admiration for these baubles, as his ingers generally gilter with rings, notable among which is a beryl of great value, and a There can be no doubt that the Emperor is

signous discipline pervades his household as regards cullinary matters, and enormous savings having been made in the expenditure for this item of the imperial domestic budget. While the monarch spends money lavishly whenever he thinks if fit to uphold his dignity and a display of royal splendor, more especially on his journeys, when he showers gifts of royal munificence upon the statistics of friendly courts, the very strictest economy is practised in home matters. When the Emperor began his raile the Lord Steward was commanded to furnish a complete statement as to the sums annually required for the imperial kitchen, apart from state dinners and official receptions. It was found that these sums reached a total which made a very heavy inroad into the sum total set apart for the royal provender. Close investigation showed that immense defaications were committed in the royal sitchen department, the control of the same being grossly neglected. The entire retinue of servants being supplied with food from the royal larder, tons of butter, thousands of eggs and wagonloads of meat were charged which had never been consumed. It was thus shown that for ground pepper alone 4,000 marks had been expended in one year. Under the present regime all the servants have to feed them solves, and receive, as compensation, a certain money stipend per diem; their meals being cooked for them by a special kitchen department, the chef of which is obliged to furnish each meal at a certain rate. Quite a similar arrangement has been made as to the meals of the limperial family, a fixed sum being allowed per head for each of the meals, then gave him this mulait, containing an old Arabian charm, said to protect the wearer against an expended in one special cuves reserves, which he bemperor wars sont into a minute bag of the limperial family, a fixed sum being allowed per head for each of the meals, the first made a first being cooked for them by a special kitchen department, the chef of which is obliged to her her being cooked for the meals, chio," or the evil eye. This charm was sent to him by a Roman lady of great distinction during his stay at Rome. She is said to have been greatly smitten by the young Imperial Teuton, whom the Italians worshiped like a demi-god. The charm is made of pure gold, dug out of an old Roman grave hill, and witheut amagam of any kind (a very rare occurrence in modern handicraft) has been worked into the well known design of a clenched hand, the forefinger alone of which is stretched forward to ward off the influences of the evil eye.

HIS TASTE IN ART.

The Emperor very much likes all things

The Emperor very much likes all things precious, even if they are a little gaudy; his artistic tastes do not seem to be greatly refined. He relishes everything, too, which is massive, compact, imposing on a collossal scale, and is apt to overthrow all boundaries fixed in matters of art by usage and tradition. He overvules without compunction the judgment of art juries and committees, and has often expressed his utter disregard for such august bodies as the Senate of the Royal Academy. His open preference for Begas, the sculptor, to whem he gave the order for the modeling and building of the great national monument to his imperial ancestor at Berlin—for the placing of which an entire streat had to be demoisised—in direct definance to the award by the jury, caused general comment.

THE BOOK TABLE. Beviews of the Leading Becent Products of Authors' Pens.

of Authors' Pens.

"Two Bites at a Cherry, With Other Tales," by Thomas Balley Aidrich, is another series of those exceedingly bright, human nature stories, for which this author is noted. His subjects are always taken from actual life, and the happenings are told in a clean, sparkling vein, attractive to every reader. The book is published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. of Boston and New York.

A bright and sprightly story for girls is Kate Doughs Wiggin's "Polly Oliver's Problem," for the title page quotation of which the author has chosen Goethe's immortal lines:

What you can be, or dream you can, begin it.

What you can do, or dream you can, begin it, lieldaces has genius, power and magic in it. The some of the plot is laid in California, and no one writes more charmingly of that land of sunshine than Nrs. Wiggin.

Houghton Millin & Co., publish the book.

"Twenty Years at Sea, or Leaves From sty Old Log-Books," by F. Stanhope Hill, are delightful sulfors yearls, chapters from his sea. Iaring at fifty years ago. Harring a little license, which must be allowed to an old tar, the statches are trathful pictures and personal experiences in the navy during the late civil war. Fublishers, Houghton, millio & Co.



repudiated by Democratic Government, is incomprehensible to modern Americans and denied by facts. Of course it is part of the business of Kings to quitivate this theory of divine right as they find necessity for themselves and their institutions slipping away from them. William of Germany hangs on to it with a firm grip. Here is what he said at Konigsbers in May, 1896: "This kingship by the grace of God, expresses the fact that we Hohensolvens accept our mission only from heaven and are responsible to heaven for the performance of its duties. I am animated by this view and am resolved to set and govern on this principle."

In addition to claiming to rule by divine right, William asserts a superfor capacity to see what people need and to help them get it. Continuing this speech, he said: "The King of Frussis stands so high above party and party conflict that seeking the best interests of all, he is in a position of making every individual and every province in his kingdom his care. I know very well in your case where the shoe plaches and have formed my plans accordingly."

HIS COLOSSAL CONCEIT.

Here is an extract from one of the Emperor's speeches to his Brandenburgers, which shows his colossal self-confidence: "I see in the people of the land which has de-

peror's speeches to his Brandenburgers, which shows his colossal self-confidence: "I see in the people of the land which has descended unto me a talent intrusted to me by God, which, as the Bible says, it is my duty to increase, and for which I shall have to give an account. I mean with all my strength to trade so with my talent that I hope to add many to it. Those who help me, be they heartily welcome: those who oppose me, I will dash to pieces!"

The following is one of the stertling statements thrown out by him in the second year of his reign: "All existing parties are old rubbish. I only know two parties—one for me and the other against me.

To the first Prussian Diet, which he opened, he said: "I am far from aiming at the enlargement of the prerogatives of the Crown, and thus shaking confidence in the stability of the legal conditions under which we are governed. The legal status of my rights, so long as it is not called in question, is sufficient to supply to the state that measure of monarchical influence which Prussia requires in pursuance of its historical development as from the manner in which each is constituted."

The Emperor is sensational in his writing. Here is a bit of his description: "As a friend of maritime affairs I follow the phenomena of nature. When I sailed the Baltic with a squadron for the first time, the question of the change of course arose. The change was made, but the ships were separated in the fog in consequence. Suddenly the German flag emerged from the inist high above the clouds—a supprising sight, which filled us all with admiration. Later, the whole squadron on a coursely steering its new Coarse, emerged after the fog had blown off. This seemed to me sign. Whenever dark days may come to our Fatherland, we shall reach

will HELM II., GERMAN EMPEROR.

Is and if it should be attempted, jmy soverelighty will place itself like a rock of bronze eighty will place itself like a rock of bronze in the way. That was called the "rock and rye speech,"

The energy with which the Emperor put through the Berlin Labor Congress surprised of Europe. In twelve days the Congress met, deliberated, decided and dispersed. It had yet are ceedings. He asked for a lot of "facts," one of the journais which commented upon this speech was the Frankfurier Zeitung of March 1, 1892. That paper said that the Emperor ought to have first written the addisses and submitted it in confidence to a competent adviser. It further stated that it was certain that, as a Prince destined for the condition of cheap workmen's dwelling in the suburbs of Berlin, and cried for "rapid transit," saying that what were needed were cheap workmen's trains. While this claptrap, obviously intended to head off the So to the Conference on Education, bec. 17, 1890, will have made this modest statement: "I believe that I have mastered the alms and implies of this new spirit which thrills the expiring century." Hardly one of the say vants or philosophers of Germany to whom the was speaking would make so bold a claim. The young Emperor, however, thinks he knows everything, and does not hesitate to say so.

It was only natural during the first years of the was only natural during the first years of the was only natural during the first years of the was only natural during the first years of the was only natural during the first years of the was only natural during the first years of the was only natural during the first years of the was only natural during the first years of the was cered with a such that the condition which cauld only have made him a military bill in the workingmen of the capital and through the constitutions. The boung the process of the process of genial transitions are processed to take a lively interest in the processed to take a lively interest in the processed to take

WILLIAM'S QUBER CAPERS. It was only natural during the first years of William's reign that his strange goings on should give rise to the opinion that the man was out of his mind. What he did aboard the yacht Hohenzoilern in the fall of 1891 appeared to be the unmistakable act of a lunatic. When the yacht was on the high seas at midnight he caused the crew to be beaten to quarters and the quarter-deck brillfantly illuminated. An altar had been erected on the deck bearing the Old and the New Testaments, and the Kaiser stood by, wearing a white chasuble with a crozier in his head. He read the most war-like passages from the Testaments and Invited the crew to respond. He then preached a long sermon on the duty of sovereigns to their people. These extraordinary proceedings were adjourned at 2 p. m.

At 5 the following morning William ap-It was only natural during the first years of

2 p. m. At 5 the following morning William appeared on the bridge in the uniform of a High Admiral, looking extremely haggard, and, addressing the Commander, he said: "Sirretire to your cabin; I shall take charge. God

To an American the Frankfurier Zeitung would seem to have as perfect a right to make such remarks as any private citizen. Yet what followed shows the practical workings of monarchy to stifle free thought. That entire issue of the Frankfurier Zeitung was confiscated on the charge of less majests. Thus does William regard public opinion. He will brook no opposition. Even the constitutional legislature he browbeats. In October, 1893, determined to railroad his military bill through the Legislature, the Emperor said: "I will never withdraw it. To recede would be suicidal. This time I shall go on to the bitter end. If necessary we will dissolve the Reichstag, and if the new majority should also be hostile we will continue dissolving until the bill is passed."

One of the most absurd speeches ever made by this vangiorious youth was that delivered at Erfurt, in which he described Napoleon Bonaparte as "a Corsican parvenu." This not only revealed a rancorous hatred of free institutions for the avowed reason that they effected a free field to talent, but it also wounded the feelings of more than one roigning family whose will it was of great moment to Germany to keep or to win. Furthermore, it excited the remark that the Hohensollerns themselves are, in the syes of the Bourbons, the Happburgs and the Guelphs, parvenus among monarchs, whose recent elevation to imperial density is due to conditions precisely similar to those which made Bonaparte Emperor of the French. The speech demonstrated that William misunderstood the spirit of the age in which has peech demonstrated that the that he was a parvenu, who, starting with nothing, compassed everything. It was not pleasant to the Hapsburgs, who have away yet sives a dangstree of their nones of Marie Antoleste and sund-

immobility; the other, when he doffs his warlike attire, is eacred to the saze of those who enjoy his daily company at home and in the privacy of his apartments. Not that Emperor William II. appears much more at Emperor William II, appears much more at ease as a civilian than in his uniform. He is equally ready in armor as in robe, as the Romans said of their favorite leader, and within the privacy of his own walls a certain rigidity and standoffshness never leaves his demeanor. William II. keeps warm friend-ship at arm's length and never allows any latimacy on the part of his courtiers.

I am sure that, within the five years since hisjassumption of the 'throne, very few privileged ones have seen the Emperor in other garb than military. He never puts on civilian's outer garments when he travels in Germany. Even while on visits to foreign courts he avoids other dress than the uniforms of those regiments of which he happens to be the chief. While on a visit to England he sometimes appeared in morning dress, and once, but once only, he has been photographed in this—the regulation double-breasted frock coat and light pants, both made by Poole. At very rare occasions, sometimes at one of his wife's private evening teas, when there are few visitors, and those of the family relations, the Emparor astonishes everybody by appearing in a jacket of brown corduroy velvet and trousers of like stuff. There is a tale that he has been seen once upon a time in a lawn tennis suit, but this story is not given much credence. His list of 'civil suits,' however, comprises foorteen dress coats, eleven evening dress jackets, twenty-one white vests, duck, pique and silk, and six pumps, or ball shoes, as they are called in the tally lists.

HE HAISED A BRARD. ease as a civilian than in his uniform. He is

and silk, and six pumps, or ball shoes, as they are called in the tally lists.

HE HAISHUP A BEARD.

In all those intimate details of his dress and in those of his habits which are not dictated by the rigorous demands of military accoursements or eliquette the Emperor inclines very much towards the ruling hashlon of the moment. Quite in contrast with his usual strictness he dailies with the fancies of the hour, and sometimes astonishes his chamberlains and valets by ordering new varicolored outsits for the clothing of his nather man. He also varies in intervals of two or three months the fashion of dressing his hair and beard. A year ago he raised a full pointed beard as is realing of Spain, and allowed this to be trimmed into the fashionable Velasquess a few weeks inter. Then be entirely discarded the covering of his cheeke and chia and retained the mustache only, which he carelessly twirled into big, bushy ends. His majesty at the same time simply brushed back the rather luxurious growth of straight growing hats on his important head without much ado, and every body commenced upon this rather showy negligence. Now this has all been changed. The imperor, who used to display years human inputience while under the the latter, live that or Master Cup and the Royal Hunt, being onlices. The wardrobe haster, most onerous and very responding perform. His department must cared with serapulous care, as his part or on the part of his may be and to cave resignation of the company and to cave resignation of the company wardrobe year to care the company wardrobe year to care the company wardrobe year. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.
The graduates of the High School are as

Harriet L. Bagby Glauvina Baker, Fannie

C. Barter, Clara E. Braun, Ella Margaret

were omitted—the orations of Gustavus Ses-singhaus and Malvern Bryan Clopton, the latter on account of a sore throat and the former because of the death of his uncle, which prevented his presence,

Concert for the South Side Poor.

A "Rent" concert will be given at the new

Union Club Hall, Jefferson and Lafavette

avenues next Thursday evening, Feb. 1, for

Worth Remembering.

tickets. Final limit Feb. 28. Ticket office

Snap Action Charged.

Ward Republican League Club and among

TRAVELERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION CHARITY CONCERT.

others its President, Col. C.W. Hequembor

of the members of the Thirteent

217 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

POOR STREET WAY GIRD DINK

Privations of the Richest Woman America.

SHE SLEEPS IN A HALL BED-ROOM IN A BOARDING-HOUSE. .

She Has a Husband and a Son and a Daughter - With Money Enough to Take Up a Nation's Issue of Bonts, She Dresses Like a Sorubwoman-Her Tiny Apartment and Her Kitchen Meals-A Queer Character.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Hetty Green, whose ortune is estimated at \$80,000,000, occupies a all bedroom in Mrs. A. E. Bonta's boardhall bedroom in Mis. A. R. Butter Streets, ing-house at Pierrepont and Henry streets, Brooklyn. She is miserly and suspicious, and is constantly haunted by a dread of begging ers, newspaper men, cranks and men with smes who want to invest her money, and she is all the time in terror of robbers and anarchists. At the bottom of her dislike of notoriety, and very probably one of the main reasons for her mysterious way of living, is her fear of being robbed or being threatened. she has no home of her own and has not had for years. She has been so shrewd in her endeavors to conceal her temporary residences from the public that at no time within the past ten years have more than a score of people known where she slept or ate her

SHE HAS A HUSBAND. So surrounded by mystery have been her affairs that newspaper readers all over the country will learn with surprise that she has a husband even. He is Edward H. Green, and can be found any evening and afternoon at the Union Club. Fifth avenue and Twen and chews tobacco constantly. He has not been in active business for many years, and his life is as prosaic as ble. He had a fortune once and lost it in speculation, and Mrs. Green makes him an allowance from her own enormous wealth. Vhen she married there was an ente-nuptial agreement by the terms of which Mr. and Mrs. Green were never to have any interest in one snother's estates.

THE SON AND DAUGHTER. The existence of Edward H. Green, their son, now 26 years old, is generally known. He looks after his mother's interests out of town and makes his headquarters in Chi-He is now in Texas.

But how many people know that Hetty Green has a daughter of marriageable Miss Sylvia Howland Green is a rather plain-featured woman of 28 years, who has a fortune of \$5,000,000 in her own right, besides being a prospective sharer together with her brother in her mother's vast estate. Miss Green wears glasses and is inclined to be melancholy. She is living now with Miss Annie Leary at 90

A CHEAP LIVER. Mrs. Green is 58 years old. She has money enough to take up a nation's issue of bonds She dresses like a deserving scrubwoma and lives in chean boarding houses. Her present residence is in a fashionable neighborhood on Brooklyn Heights, but her bed room is only nine feet square. Her father, Edward Mott Robinson, a tight-fisted New England whaling tight-fisted New England whaling merchant, and the mother of Mrs. Bonta, who keeps the house on Pierrepont street, were second cousins, and this is one of the reasons why the woman of wealth and the boarding-house keeper are able to get along together.

Mrs. Green has been here for about a month. She came without warning and she will depart without warning probably. Mrs. Bonta has learned never to be surprised at anything her guest does. Mrs. Green has boarded at her house several times before. It is a four-story, old-fashioned house on the corner of Henry street. There is a small yard in the rear, with high board fence and a gate opening on the side street, There are five rooms on each floor and the prices run from \$12 down to \$7. The lowest priced room in the house is the hall bed-room on the third floor and this Mrs. Green's.

It is just the sort of a room to suit a clerk on a very moderate salary (say \$20 a week) who wants to be in a nice neighborhood and meet nice people at the table and yet must economize. It is about big enough to hold the furniture and that is all. A single window affords a view of the back yard, a tumble-down carpenter shop and the alley.

Mrs. Green eats her meals in the kitchen, for the very good reason that Mrs. Bonta refuses to allow the richest woman in America to sit at the dining-room table with the other boarders dressed as she is now and has been for many years. Shabby is the only word that describes her appearance. The few boarders who have been allowed to meet her and the domestics in the house say too that she is untidy.

HER ROOM.

Mrs. Green has been living rather a quiet life for the last month and the record of her movements for almost any day is a fair sample of her daily routine.

Last Tuesday, for instance, she got up at

Last Tuesday, for instance, she got up at 7 o'clock in the morning, when the bell was ronk in the lower hall, and at 7:45 she was down in the kitchen, where the landlady was getting the breakfast. There are from twenty to twenty-five boarders in the house, and the menu that morning was steaks and sausages. Mrs. Green sat at the kitchen table, at which were platters and vegetables, at which were platters and vegetables, bread and other dishes. At the other end of the table Mrs. Bonta was cutting the steak up into slices and dishing out the vegetables. Mrs. Green helped herself to an empty plate and proceeded to eat her meal. She took what she wanted from the platters with a fork, until her own plate was full, and then she ate a substantial breakfast without the aid of either knife or fork. This fact is vouched for by the domestics. It is Mrs. Green's custom to use but one plate and to use her fingers whenever possible in preference to knives and forks.

At dinner, for instance, she helps berself to

At dinner, for instance, she helps herself to ment and puts it in the soup plate which she has just emptied.

has just emptied.

At 8:05 o'clock, just as the boarders were beginning to file lato the dining-room upstairs, hirs. Green put on her new \$i.90 jacket, ascended the Kitchen stairs, walked through the rear yard and out on kienry street, through the gate used for ash barrels and the coming and going of servants. She strode down to Pineapple, then over to Fulton and to the bridge. She carries bridge tickets which cost 25 cents for ten, but she rides only in the stormlest weather or when she is in a hurry.

WHAT SHE LOOKS LIKE.

WHAT SHE LOOKS LIKE. She looks like a big strapping washwoman. She is above the medium height, with a large frame and plenty of flesh. Her hands and eet are of generous proportions. She is not only square-jawed, but her whole head is only square-jawed, but her whole head is singularly square. She has high cheek bones, firm straight nose, thin lips and keen gray eyes set well back under the broad forchead. Her hair, which was brown, and which has not yet completely succeeded in turning gray, looks as if it had a tinge of green in it. It is combed down straight on each side of her forchead, not neatly, but aggressively. There is an aggressive air to the polse of her head and the well-squared shoulders and erect figure.

the poise of her head and the well-squared shoulders and erect figure.

She wore that morning, as for so many mornings, winter and summer, a faded black cloth dress that she paid it for at a second-hand store in 1892. It is frayed round the bottom and the skirt is rusty as to seams and has uncertainty as to contour. Over this was the \$1.90 jacket, that deserves an extended description because it is really something new and she so seldom buys wearing appared that the people at the boarding house gossipped for hours about it the night she brought it home.

LIKE RUSSELL SAGE.

had not yet come to work. The woman of millions hodded to the sweeper, who returned the nod respectfully enough, though he did not remove his hat. She went inside and up to her desk. Her office is in the bank. She is one of the largest stockholders in the bank and up to her desk. Her office is in the bank and her Chemical Bank stock is the bank and her Chemical Bank stock is the only personal property she does not swear off when the Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments have their annual encounter with her. She keeps her spare cash in the bank and there is always enough of this to make good a check for three or four millions if she chooses to draw it. In the vaults of the bank are her strong boxes, where are some \$25,-000,000 worth of Government bonds, securities, mortgages and a magnificent collection of diamonds. Cashier Quinlan of the bank is one of hier most trusted advisers. As cashier of the bank in which she has so much money she can call on him for all sorts of advice without expense to herself. All her letters, no matter how addressed, go to the bank. She sets hundreds of begging letters every week and they all reach the waste baskst. She took her luncheon at the bank. It was brought in from a restaurant, as is the custom in banks. It didn't cost anything and was a clear saving of is cents.

If she took her luncheons at boarding house the price of her room would be \$8 as week. Here, as in many other instances her striking resemblance in personal habits to Russell Sage comes out strongly. Mrs. Green, by the was too extravagant, she said. Sage takes his luncheon every day at the Western Union Building because he can get it for nothing, being a director of the big telegraph company. All day long Mrs. Green sat at her desk examining papers, writing short letters and occasionally talking with some bank official or lawyer whom she had sent for. It was 6 o'clock when she left the bank and joined thousands of homeward-bound Brooklyn people on the big bridge. Half an hour later she was seated at the little tab

She had just finish the meal when a maid came down stairs from the dining room and

She had just finish the meal when a maid came down stairs from the dining room and said that Mrs. Cary was la the parior and would like to see Mrs. Green. "I know her," said this fin de siecle Cinderella promptly, "sie is a nurse in New York. I will go up. She started to leave the kitchen, but Mrs. Bonta insisted on throwing her own shawl over Mrs. Green's shoulders before she went upstairs, because as she explained, "some-body might see you in the haif-or the parior." Mrs. Green accepted the shawl and the explanation graciously. She found a handsome well dressed woman with gray hair awaiting her. It was not the murse she expected to see, but a woman of wealth and position living on Pierrepont street. They talked to gether half an hour and then Mrs. Green returned to the kitchen and told this little story to the landlady and the servants:

"I wouldn't have gone if I had known who it was," she began. "It was Mrs. Carry, who lives up the street. She B a nice woman and I know her, but what do you think she wanted me to come and I had to promise, but I am not going. I know what these people want. All they want of me is to get my money for their woman's rights nonseuse. They can't get any of my money. The times are too hard."

EVENINGS IN THE KITCHEN.

EVENINGS IN THE RITCHEN.
Mrs. Green spent the evening as she spent most of the evenings for the last month, in the boarding-house kitchen. Then she went the boarding-house kitchen. Then she went up-stairs to her little hall bedroom and retired. She does not read or do any business in her own room in the evening. She is as frugal and economical in the interest of those she lives as for those she does business for, and she has told Mrs. Bonta many a time that it would be a waste of gas for her to remain in her own room at night when she might just as well be in the kitchen where the gas is burning away. urning away.
This is an actual record of her day's do-

For Coughs, Asthma and Throat Disorder Use "Brown's Bronchial Troches." 25c a box. School Board Matters.

Assistant Superintendent Geo. T. Murphy has been appointed assistant manager of the National Teachers' Association for St. Louis. National Teachers' Association for of Louis.
The next session of the association will be held at Duluth, Minn., in July.
State Superintendent of Public Schools L.
E. Wolfe was in the city yesterday and attended the High School graduating exercises.

Music Hall to the doors yesterday morning. The graduating classes were arranged upon he stage in a semicircle occupying the front rows, back of them were placed the pupils of both schools to assist the choruses in the musical portion of the programme.

The programme was opened with the chorus "Morning Prayer. After the rendition of the choras, which vas beautifully gone, Miss Levatine Woods read an essay entitled "Be Kind, My Friend," which declared that man's greates happiness was obtained through being kind to others.

Miss Margaret Luney read an essay on"Th Power of the Press." Miss Luney deprecated the tendency of the press toward sensationalism and was sorry to see that most newspapers were run so as to make money for their proprietors. She appealed for a return of literary tone and ititudinous observation of men and things A German reading from 'Medea' by Clara E. Braun, Charlotte Frank, Else Miller and

Gussie I. Steitz, was listened to with pleas Aaron Levy handled "Commerce and Civilization'' like a young Henry George. Peace and plenty was his watchword. He said commerce based on unselfishness bred

norality, for it bred confidence.
"Build Thee More Stately Mansions," Miss Marie Platt Rend's essay, was more of a dissertation on ethics than on architecture.

It was delivered in strong voice and with clear enunciation.

Benjamin Franklin Koperlik's oration on 'Abraham Lincoln' was a masterful tribute

There was a titter when Miss Mae Beatrice Luney read some remarks on "The Class of '94," the girl members of which will join Mary Ellen Lease in fighting for woman's rights, the most advanced advocate succeeding to Mr. Cleveland's ample shoes.

Benjamin Koperiik and Miss Rosa lind Sailer Louge rendered "Cavatina" on the violin, to the delight of all cultured ears.

Miss Margaret E. Bryant of the Monroe School exemplified the "Literary Pow er of the Nineteenth Century."

Joseph Block, in "The Growth of Education," stood by foot ball and other athletics as aids to mental development.

Miss Mary Louis Crabb, whose average was the highest, deplored in her essay on the class metto, "Non Mobis Salun," the prominence of Napoleons of finance and the comparative obscurity of Napoleons of piety and morality. Mary Ellen Lease in fighting for woman's

morality.

Miss Mary Ethel Hudson delighted the audience with the vocal solo, "The Arrow and the Song," Between the literary features of the programme the chorus sang, "Holy Night," "The Robin," "Alone," and "Protect Us Through the Coming Night," and concluded the exercises with "Song of Praise," concluded the exercises with "Song of Praise."

Principal Soldan of the High School wished the class success in life and paid it a glowing tribute, but urged care in wearing the class color, which is a vivid red.

Then President Blockman of the School Board presented the diplomas to the following

NORMAL GRADUATES.

The Normal School graduates are:

Anna Louise Applegate, Mary Frances Bar-

She Was a Relative of James Fenis Cooper—Her Best Books.

London, Jan. 27.—The Vienna correspondent of the Standard says: "Constance For imore Woolson committed suicide on Thursday by jumping from a window of a house in Venice, where she had resided seven months Death was almost immediate. She had suf-fered from influenza for four days, but she had been eccentric for a long period." Miss Woolson's death was first made known

Miss Woolson's death was first made known in this country by a cable received on Wednesday by Samuel Mather of Cleveland. It said only that she died on Tuesday. The latter details in regard to her death came from other sources. Miss Woolson was born in Clarement. N. H., in 1818. Her mother, whose maiden name was Hannah Cooper Pomeroy, was n niceo of James Fenimore Ocoper, and her father, Charles Jarvis Woolson, had literary tastes. He was at one time owner af the New England Palladium. When Miss Woolson was still young her family moved to Cleveland where her father was one of the pioneers of the iron industry in the West. She received her education there and later at Mme. Charleary's French School in New York. A Deriod of her life which had great influence on her writings was long excursions which she took with her father for the benefit of his health. In a family carriage they traveled over parts of Ohio and the neighboring States, and she unconsciously collected much literary material. After the death of her finter she began to write. One of her first stories published was "The Happy Valley." printed in Harver's in July, 1870, and it is a coincidence that the last number of the same magazine sliso contains a story by her, "A Transplanted Boy." After this beginning, she produced an' almost continuous series of novels and Stories. The Dest Known of novels and Stories. The Dest Known of novels and stories, and other Southern sketches. "For the Major," "East Angels" and "Jupiter Lights," etc. Several boems have also been published written by her, It has been noted that what she wrote was marked by sympathy with the unfortunate and that her heroes and heroines are uniformly persons who deserved success but did not achieve it.

In 1873 Miss Woolson, with her mother, went to St. Augustine to live and remained there five years. Her mother ded in 1875. The same year she went to Europe with her sister and niece and spent the remained. She finded in 1876. C. Barter, Clara E. Braun, Ella Margaret Conlan, F. Genevieve Connell, Grace Cottrill, Mary Louise Crabb, Cornella May Culbertson, Teacy Liston Day, Francis Decle, Catharine Elise Dusard, Charlotte Frank, Jennie Gernhardt, Jessie F. Gilmore, Leonide Marie Girault, Matida Jane Hamilton, Fannie Harkins, Florence Edna Hinchman, Mary Edna Histed, Annie Catheryn Hughes, Florence Ethel Johnson, Maud Junkin, Rosa Lee Kahn, Neille M. Kerruish, Mary Lillie M. Kernish, Mary Lillie M. Kernish, Mary Lillie M. Kelne, Nettle Lasar, Rosalind Sailer Lodge, Mae Beatrice Luney, Margaret Luney, Josie Marie McKelly, Elsa Millet, Gertrude Paule Moore, Mae R. Murphy, Grace Darlins Niggeman, Fanny Mansfeld Obert, Annie Margaret O' onnell, Martha Jane Patterson, Marie Platt Read, Isabella F. Scherrer, Mary E. Shaw, Genevieve Shellabarker, Della Loretta Stack, Gussie I. Steltz, Ella Sullivan, Lillian Addiene Thornburgh, Willie Webb, Daisy Laura Wilkins, Moord, Alice Gertrude Zener, Joseph Block, Arthur A. Honsack, Malvern Bryan Clopton, Livin Clark Davis, Walter Gottlieb, Walter C. G. Kirchner, Benjamin Franklin Koperlik, Aaron Levy, Gustavus Sessinghaus, Edward Everett Willits. Then Fresideat Hrockman of the School Board said a jollying word or two and presented the diplomas.

Two of the numbers on the programme were omitted—the orations of Gustavus Sessinghaus and Malvern Bryan Clopton, the

sister and niece and spent the remainder of her life in England, Italy and Switzerland She made only one visit to this country.

BORN ON THE STREET.

Poplar Bluff the Scene of a Novel Birth. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 27 .- A woman named Hampton, who had been visiting in the country, came to town this morning to take the train for her home in Grundin, Mo. She was taken sick on the street and before mother of a bouncing boy.

avenues next Thursday evening, Feb. 1, for the benefit of the poor of the south part of the city. A musical programme of unusual merit and excellence has been prepared for the occasion, and the proceeds will be placed in the hands of a committee who will distribute it where the demands are most urgent and deserving, principally in the payment of rent. The following well-known musicians will contribute to the entertainment: Miss Kaikman, Mrs. McCandless, Messrs. Porteous, Humphreys, Shiele, Vieh and Hammerstein. Tickets have been placed at 50 cents each and can be had at the door. Death of Mrs. Sarah Robison Avery. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Robison Avery, wife of Prof. Edward M. Avery, Principal in Webster Groves, at 1:45 yesterday mornin Webster Groves, at 1:45 yesterday morning, will take place to morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Presbyterian Church at Webster Groves, and from there to Beliefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Avery was 65 years old and was one of the founders of the Webster Groves Orphans' Home. Besides her husband she leaves five children, J. W., Ed H., Sam R., Kate and Sarah T. Avery. That the Cairo Short Line will, Jan. 29 to

Verdict Against a Street Railway. turn their low "Mardi Gras" excursion MEMPHIS, Tenh., Jan. 27 .- Before the Circuit Court to-day Dr. Batte, a well-known physician, was awarded a verdict of \$20,000 damages against the Citizens' Street Rail damages against the Citizens' Street Rail-way Co. Last February, while in a buggy en Main street, he was run down by a car and received serious injuries, which have im-paired his health and he will be an invalid during the remainder of his life. It was a hard fought case, eminent counsel having been engaged on both sides. The case will go to the supreme Court for final ajudica-tion.

Internal Revenue Collections. The internal revenue collections yesterday were as follows: Spirits, \$1,836.90; cigars and cigarettes, \$311.81; tobacco, \$9,785.46; specia taxes, \$12.50; total, \$11,946.67.

Count and Countees de Laugier-Ville Gebhard's Bride.

NEW YORK, Jan. 37.—There were two very notable weddings during the week, that of hiss Carola Livingston with Count de Laugier-Villars on Wednesday being the important nuptial event of the season. The Count and Wilss Carola Livingston with Count de Laugier-Villars on Wednesday being the important nuptral event of the season. The Count and Countess will pass much of their time in this country, the former being very much charmed at America. The crowd at the cathedrai was quite as great as was expected so important an event would attract, and no possible effort was made to exclude the public beyond reserving seats for the family and relatives in the middle aisle. The ceremony was brief, as was desired as the bride's father, though not in ill health, is at present far from robust. The Countess wore many diamond ornaments in her wedding gown and others were worn with the coronet of orange biossoms that held the point lace well. She received an enormous number of bridal gifts here and abroad, including a set of diamonds and pearls, a large brooch and two bracelets and a watch set with diamonds from Count de Laugier-Villars, which she wore when married. The Countess de Laugier-Villars of France, the bride-groom's mother, sent over a sold tea service, some lovely painted fans and a quantity of superbold family lace. Mr. J. T. Oakley Rhineiander's gift was a large mirror set in silver, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Livingston sent a gold service. Mr. Johnston Livingston sent a gold service. Mr. Johnston Livingston sent a gold service. Mr. Johnston Livingston sent a gold service fan. In all there were over 300 handsome gifts. Countess De Laugier-Villars has most agreenble manners and consequently has many warm friends. Among her recently acquired possessions are a very fine collection of supphires, to which Mrs. Rugene Kelly contributed a large gold buckle set with these stones, and the Count a pendant surrounded with diamonds.

The many pleasant ways that Mr. Frederic Gebhard has of showing his devotion to his betrothed bride, Miss Lulu Morris, will no doubt continue to afford an interesting topic for some time to come. One of the latest is to the effect that the pearls with which Mr. Gebhard's fine watch chain is dotted are to be re

CHRISTIANS IN CONVENTION.

Meeting of the Ministers of That Denom

MACON, Mo., Jan. 27 .- The session of the Macon County co-operative meeting of the Christian churches closed this evening. The first night's session began with sing ing. The devotional exercises were con ducted by Eider E. M. Richmond of Caliao The sermon was preached by Rev. S. D. The sermon was preached by Rev. S. D. Dutcher of Hannibal. E. O. Mallory of Laplata was elected President to fill the vacancy. The next morning exercises were led by W. A. Hamilton of Laplata. The welcome address was delivered by A. S. Nears of Macon. Committees on Ways and Neans, Time, Place and Programme for the next quarterly convention were appointed. Elder W. V. Boltz, of Canton, Mo., delivered a sermon on "Fellowship." The report on churches and Sunday-schools followed. The discussion on the subject of the duties of the clurches and preachers toward each other was participated in by&lders W. A. Hamilton, J. R. Linville, F. Theo Mayhew of Callao, G. W. Buckner of Lagrange, W. V. Boltz and L. P. Riley. Elder Joe B. Wright of Appleton City preached an able sermon on the subject, "Christ, the Light of the World." The following ministers attended: S. D. Dutcher, Hamibal; Edgar M. Richmond, F. Theo Mayhew and J. P. Penton of Callao; W. A. Hamilton, E. G. Mallory, Laplata; J. K. Lenville of Kirkville, J. B. Wright of Appleton City, W. T. Lambert of Warren and J. M. Smith of Middle Grove. One object of the convention was to advise about putting an evangelist in the field. The several Christian churches represented were reported to be in a prosperous condition. There are 1,700 members of the denomination in Macon County. Dutcher of Hannibal. E. O. Mallory of

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Jan. 27.-A stranger here, supposed to be John Konert of Belleville, was taken suddenly and dangerously ill here to day. He has been unconscious for hours and was thought at several times to be dying. The stricken man was sent to the County

SHE RETALIATES

equel to Rehrman's Suit for Allen ation of Affections.

HIS WIFE BRINGS A PROCEEDING FOR DIVORCE AGAINST HIM.

His \$10,000 Damage Suit Against Baker Weyl Mentioned in Her Application Assignes Woorheide's Inventory of the Assets of Western Union Builds ing Association No. 4-Asks the Court's Advice.

The sequel to the suit for damages filed by John Rehrman last Friday against Augustus Weyl, the well-known Washington avenue baker, for the alienation of his wife's affec-tions, was a suit for divorce filed yesterday tions, was a suit for divorce filed yesterday by Mrs. Emma Rehrman. In her petition she alleges that they were married in March, 1889, and lived together until Oct. 13, 1885; that her husband has been a fault-finder and a scold, and falled ever since their marriage to support her properly. As a result, she al-leges, she has been obliged to earn her own livelihood, maintaining at the same time her leges, she has been obliged to earn her own livelihood, maintaining at the same time her husband and his niece. When they were married she had a paying bakery, which, married she had a psying bakery, which, she states, she was forced to dispose of in order to obtain money for the house rent. Again when she had a restaurant Mr. Behrman attempted to sell it, she avers, in order to obtain funds for his own uses, and on one occasion he sold some of the furniture and went away for six weeks, returning to begand receive forgiveness. She alleges that he was of a jealous nature and accused her of improper conduct with other men, that he used to swear at her and call her vile names and that once he choked her. She asks for all mony, stating that her husband gets 315 a week and has a \$10,000 damage suit pending, and is therefore in a position to pay it.

Assignee Woerheide's Inventory. A. A. B. Woerhelde, assignee of Westers Union Building and Loan Association No. 4, vesterday asked Judge Withrow for

Total amount of personal property 267,819 61 Less amount of prior liens 25,875 00 Similar reports will be made in the cases of all the other Western Union Associations.

Suing for \$10,000 Damages The \$10,000 damage suit of Daniel H. Follus against the St. Louis & Suburban Railway and the City of St. Louis was on trial before a special jury in Judge Dillon's Court yester-day. Follus claims that on June 2, 1892, he attempted to get aboard one of the defend-ant's cars at Fourteenth and Linden streets. The car did not stop and he was dragged and had two bones in his leg broken. The tries was not concluded.

Dora Schmidt Sooks a Divores. ora Schmidt filed suit for divorce from Frank Schmidt yesterday. They were mar-Frank Schmidt yesterday. They were mar-ried in this city Sept. 27, 1891. The plaintid alleged that the defendant frequently came home in a state of intoxication and assaulted her on several occasions; that he failed to support her and obliged her to depend on friends for maintenance. She asks for all-mony, the custody of their 4 months old son, and the restoration of her maiden name.

An Assignment.

The Glass Box Cigar Co., 2783 and 2788 Franklin avenue, made a general assignment yesterday to O. J. Mudd for the benefit of tobacco and fixtures, and the assets are put down at \$1,200.

Kunigunde Rauer by her will filed for pro-bate yesterday leaves her home on South th street to be divided between her tenths. Sophia Graf three-tenths, Joseph Rauer three-twentieths and Catherine Wehrle

Rauer three-twentieths and Catherine Wehrle one tenth.
Edwin C., Samuel A. and Sterling Van Nort, doing business as as Van Nort Bros., filed a mechanic's lien against Henry Maiby, Eliza R. Hoe and Joseph Gummersback yesterday afternoon.
George P. Prouty sued out an attachment for \$1,180 yesterday against Martha A. Pay, widow of William W. Fay.
J. W. and A. P. Howard sued out an attachment for \$22,19 against John Pearce yesterday.

tachment for \$272.19 against John Pearce yes-terday.

In the case of Moritz Eyssell against John
J. Holt, tried in Judge Dillon's court, a ver-dict was returned yesterday for the plaintiff
on his cause of action for \$278.09 at 6 per cent
interest, also a verdict for the plaintiff on
the first and second counter claims, for the
defendant on the third counter claim, and
for the plaintiff on the fourth and fifth
counter claims.

PEDERAL APPAIRS.

Death of Train Robber Willis Brown-Arrests by Postal Officials.

Post-office Inspector Johnston was notified esterday that Willis Brown, a member of the Seminole band of train robbers, who was shot at the capture of the gang last Tuesday,

shot at the capture of the gang last Tuesday, died Friday at Fort Smith, Ark. The gang was caught in a house twenty-five miles west of Vinita, I. T., by a posse composed of Post-office Inspector Hout and several Deputy United States Marshals. Joe Turner, alias "Klowa," a member of the gang, was killed outright. None of the Federal officers were hurt.

Inspector McAfee arrested William O'Connor at Argentine, Kan., for sending obscene letters through the mail. He was held in \$1,000 bail for examination on Feb. 1.

Philip Deitzgen was arrested at Little Rock, Ark., for sending scurrilous matter through the mail. He was admitted to bail in the sum of \$200 for a hearing by the United States Commissioner.

Inspector Thomas arrested P. D. Cortes, alias P. D. Cortes, and the sum of \$200 for a hearing by the United States Commissioner.

In the sum of \$200 for a hearing by the United States Commissioner.

Inspector Thomas arrested P. D. Cortes, alias P. D. Contis, at England, Ark., for violation of the lottery laws. He was committed to fall to await the action of the Federal Grand-Jury.

Henry H. Denison, special examiner in the case of the Hostetter company against C. A. Ghio & Broz., wholesale liquor sealers, was allowed \$300 for taking testimony by the United States Circuit Court yesterday.

Both the United States Circuit and District Courts adjourned yesterday until next Saturday. The United States Circuit court of Appeals for the Eighth District meets to-mormow.

P-D

60 0 000 MEINO 12. Henry Allman. 15. Ernest Stamm. 2. J. K. Dauer. 3. Charles Humphrey. S. A. I. Epstein. Musical Director. 11. Mrs. Dora Meyberg, 10. Mrs. S. B. Sale. 14. W. J. Wood.

omnipresent commercial travelers will give their grand charity concert at the Exposition Music Hall. That it will be a great success roes without saying, for who ever heard of the wily and seductive "drummer" attempting anything at which he did not succeed? For the past three or four weeks the mem-bers of the General Executive Committee of Post "A." Missouri Divison, Travelers' Protective Association of America, have been working like beavers to make their entertainment the most successful event of its kind ever given in St. Louis, and to this end they have secured the services of the largest number of local celebrities ever brought together in this city at one time, and people, too, whose names are a guarantee as to the high character of the programme to be fur-

In their manner of disposing of tickets for the concert, the travelers have more than sustained their proverbial reputation as hustiers, and in this they have of course man was sweeping the sidewalk in front has they have of course the Chemical Bank Building when she had the door. It was about \$100 o'clock which is evinced for them by their employand the humilest cierk in the bank ers, who represent the jobbing and manufac-

take from twenty-five to one hundred tickets and distribute them among their friends, to say nothing of the hundreds of tickets sold to smaller purchasers.

The following is the programme for the concert, as arranged by Prof. A. I. Epstein,

Overture—
Venetian Orchestra and Mandelin Club.
Vocal specialties— Mr. John Dauer.

"Far from Thee" (waits).

Allman Quartette—"The Mighty Conqueror" Webb.
Mesers. Allman, Btanm, Woods and Black.

Tenor solo. Mrs. A. B. Sale.

"Ab, Sestinto" Mrs. Charice Humphrey. Mrs. Oscar Boliman.

"Besttative Tome degi" avi misi cavat Fra posto a me ricovero Tu che a Di From opera. "Lucia"

Mr. Ernest Stamm.

"Mio Piglio" Mr. Wm. M. Portsons.
"Mio Piglio" Mrs. Dors Mayburn

6. Mrs. Oscar Bollman. 7. Miss Adelaide Kalkman. 5. F. E. Harrington. 9. Miss May McFadden. On Friday evening next the irrepressible, incommon thing during the past two weeks for a jobbing or manufacturing concern to their grand charity concert at the Exposition their grand charity concert at the Exposition for a jobbing or manufacturing concern to the form the f

Oh this programme are names which for many years have formed a part of the musi-cal history of St. Louis, while the rising genius of later days is also to be found. Prof. A. I. Epstein needs no introduction to the citizens of St. Louis, among whom he has resided for a score of years and where his musical ability has always been con-

ceded to be of the highest oredr. He has ceded to be of the highest clear.

played plane accompaniments for such artists as Emma Thursby, Emma Juch, Mariana Brandt, Lillian Blauvelt, Schalchi and Pauline L'Allemand. Prominent among the local musical organi

rations for the past ten years has been the Hatton Quartette, composed of Messrs. W. M. Porteous, Harry Walker, Wayman Mc-M. Porteous, Harry Walker, Wayman ac-Greery and Charles Humphrey, and when-ever the "Hatton" is announced to appear, something of a high character is expected. It is possible that, owing to his recent be-reavement, Mr. McCreery's place in the quartette will be filled by someone else. The Allman quartette, composed of Messre.

Henry Allman, Ernest Stamm, Sam Black | Miss May McFadden, although a St. Louis and J. D. Woods, while not as old an organization as the Hatton Quartette, have by heir fine work rapidly sung themselves into popularity. As this will be the first time the o quartettes ever appeared in public at the same time, the musical crities of St. Louis will have an opportunity of judging as o their respective merits.

vill appear at the concert is Mrs. Oscar Bollman, who is by no means a stranger to St. Louis audiences. Her voice is a con-traito of extensive range, and is noted for its purity and quality of tone. Mrs. Boll-man has for a number of years sung in the eading church choirs of St. Louis, and is at present singing with the choir of the Second Presbyterian Church. She is frequently called to other cities to take part in musical

affairs.
Mrs. 8. B. Sale, one of the leading soprano of the city, is the fortunate possessor of a rich and powerful voice. She was for some time soprano in the choir of St. Louis, prominent churches, and has on a number of ocasions appeared in public and at the Expo-

girl, has made her greatest hit away from ome. She is a pupil of Prof. Allman, and first attained local prominence as a member of the Sylvan (ladies) Quartet, and as the alto of the Delmar avenue Congregational Church. Last October she competed for the position of alto of the First Baptist Church choir of Chicago, and was awarded the position at a large salary.

Prof. Frank E. Harrington, the leader of the mandolin club, is one of the best known. Prominent among the lady soloists wh

Prof. Frank E. Harrington, the leader of the mandolin club, is one of the best known artists upon that instrument in the city and was formerly a pupil of Sig. Capitassi of Washington, D. C. Mr. John Dauer is what might be termed a musical comedian of a high order. He is the possessor of a tenor voice of exceptional sweatness, which he uses with effect, while his comedy is of the dry and unctuous ya-

inity. I have not counted them; it is to do so, since they come and ge and their domicile at will, as if there Geary law to hamper their move-some go back to China, others to dhist paradise, some go to hades and peyen to Chicago.

s go even to Chicago.
will find the Chinese of St. Louis You will find the Chinese of St. Louis reemiscuouslyscattered among the Caucasian equiation. Their places of business radiate rom the City Hall in all directions. Though hey are thickest in the business portion of the town, Chinese laundries may be found a the very heart of the aristocratic West

lout and Market streets may be disneutshed as Chinatown, since it is there at Kwong Su's subjects are found in large ambers, especially on Sundays and holisys. In this locality are the grocery stores, which are sold the food products of China and those gastronomic delicacies which the Chinese love so well and which so forcibly and tastefully remind these strangers of

drugs, pills and plasters, warranted to cure any ill to which flesh is heir, from a nose bleed to a pulmonary hemorrhage, fro ele on the neck to a corn on the big toe; fish in all stages of desiccation, meat in the shape of sausages, jerked and seasoned with soy; peanut oil and dried seaweeds and other vegetables, which impart their pecuiar tastes to the food. The religious aspirarotten in stocking these stores, for they keep ticks, books of divination and other hings pertaining to joss-worship.

Each store boasts of an altar erected in onor of the patron saint of merchants, whose spirit is supposed to hover about the piece of red paper, on which are inscribed his titles as follows: "The Devil-subguing, Loyal, Righteous, Benevolent, Brave and Holy Ruler Kwan." This Kwan was a great and heroic General, who flourished some heroic General, who nourished some nteen centuries ago, and on account of toble character and eminent services has defined by some Emperor in subsequent so. He is by all odds the most popular of eet delties. Sometimes a picture is edup, which is supposed to reproduce talwart figure and herce visage of theior, but which as a caricature would do it to a comic weekly.

CHINESE RESTAURANTS.

this "Chinatown" of St. Louis are ted two restaurants, which in the morning and evening offer meals at 15 cents and at noon tea and cakes each and at noon tea and cakes ad libitum. Dinners a la carte may be ordered at any time. Roast duck and roast pork sirfoin are kept on hand always. It is not uncommon to see in these restaurants american women of the half world, as well as negro wenches, who enjoy a bowl of riceand. She soup or vermicelli, with evident relish and susto born of habit. I cannot relish and susto born of habit. I cannot them in lieu of pork. If it is, they have not discovered it they have not made any complaints as yet.

they have not made any complaints as there are two Chinese doctors in Chinawan. They assist nature materially by aring their patients into health. The herbs hich they prescribe, though for the most filing aliments, are so bitter that the patient resolves in self-defense to get well to roid taking much of the medicine. A man he confronts a steaming bowl of Chinese rags—a decection of cassia, rhubarb, tuhoneysuckle, orange peel, licorice, rake, ginseng, deer's horn, etc., with vision of his sins before his mind's eye and distant prospect of purgatory, becomes a cure of disgust and despair worthy of the medicing of the destination of the interest the Celestial medico to discourage the dunas vory drugs. He is bound to do so professional honor, and therefore cannot in it if he introduces various discordant dirreconcilable elements into the human onomy with the tacit injunction to fight it tamong themselves.

A CHINESE BARBER.

Chinatown also possesses one single, soli-tary barber, who plies his trade of cranial on and mutilation in an alley which es Eighth street. He is a rare specime mo tonsorialis and enjoys a mon-absolute as that of the Standard Oil opoly as absolute as that of the standard oil Oo. His charges are accordingly frightfully high. What would cost 5 or 6 cents in China is made to pan out 50 cents here. Fur this sam the victim gets his short hair shaved off, likewise some of his eyebrows and beard, if he happens to sport such a rare luxury, his queue braided in the latest fashion of Canten and his ears scoured and freed from wax and other accumulated rubbish. The face is washed as a fluishing touch, after which the subject of these manipulations issues forth like a man feeling that he had discharged an important duty to society and was ready for business or pleasure.

society and was ready for teams a Japanese tare.

A few Chinese merchants run a Japanese basaar and make the Japs tear their hair by what the latter think to be encroaching on their exclusive territory. The attitude which these representatives of two Oriental empires maintain toward each other is that of armed neutrality. Cut-throat competition prevents the loss of love between them as much as national and racial antipathy.

THE ONLY CHINESE WOMAN. The only chinase woman.

The fair portion of China's teeming millions is represented by one solitary individual, the wife of a merchant, who keeps a grocery store on Locust street. keeps a grocery store on Locust street. Like all heroines, she is pretty, but unlike the majority of Chinese women, she is smart, can read, write and cipher in Chinese, and has learned English rapidly. Her feet have successfully defied custom and the mages of society in the old country, and remain unfeitered to this day. She is a true helpmeet in every sense of the term, as she discharges the functions of cook, house-keeper, bookkeeper and storekeeper, with uniform ability. Out off as she is from social intercourse with her sex and deprived of those sympathies which women lavish on one another, she nevertheless maintains a cheerful disposition and a happy exterior. Her life is a mere routine. It is colorlies, uneventful and unexciting. But I venure to say that she is happier than your society darling with her head, if not her body, always in a whirl, and whose nervous system gives out long before she acknowledges to herself that she is growing old.

The majority, and I should say 70 per cent

acknowledges to herself that she is growing old.

The majority, and I should say 70 per cent of the Chinese colony in St. Louis, as well as every place east of the Bocky Mountains, is made up of laundrymeu. To the American who is not versed in ethnology or social phitosophy the Chinese take to laundry work suffas a sturally as a duck takes to water. Sut the Chinaman is a laundryman not from thoice but necessity. In China such work a relegated to the women, except when the possessity in China such work to relegated to the women, except when the jubest are lost or confusion except when the labels are lost or confusion except when the labels are lost or the marks washed away. A ticket with a number written upon it in Chinese hieroglyphics goes with every package and is duly recorded. This ticket must taily with the one in the possession of the owner of the clothes before delivery is made.

THE TRADE CONTINUED. Although the ploneers took in washing voluntarily and because there was money in it, those who came afterwards were forced to do it for various reasons. They find every avenue of employment closed against them on account of their nationality, and their ignorance of the English language and the ways and usages of the American people. So laundry work is persisted in because it takes very little capital, requires very trifling acquaintance with the Amelo-Saxon tongue, can be easily taken up and as easily abendoned. Besides, it exposes them least of any business to fraud



THE FIRST SNOW-A Down Town Corner, Sketched on Wednesday After the Snow Storm.

and unjust treatment on the part of their customers. In the old country these knights of the tub take rank with the farmers and artisans. Through the medium of money their plowshares and pruning-hooks, their saws and knives, are turned into andirons and stoves. As the grub is transformed into the butterfly, so these Chinese laborers are changed into full-fledged laundrymen. If you think they like it, you are greatly mistaken, for it is hard and incessant work, with breathing spells only when business is dull, and the "Melican man" is content to make one clean shift do the work of two.

ALAUNDRYMAN'S HOURS.

A LAUNDRYMAN'S HOURS. The Chinese laundryman rises with the sun

Monday of the preachers, is reserved for loafing and recreation, for calls of business or pleasure.

Some of the Chinese are so eager to get rich in a hurry that they spend these two days in tempting fate and testing their fortune at the fan tan table. The lucky ones go home in glory; the unlucky ones must work harder and longer at the wash-tab.

Chinese laundries have two days of the week for washing (Tuesday and Thursday) and the other days for froning. Starching and drying must be done therefore on Tuesday and Thursday night. It is unreasonable for the customer to expect his washing done before the laundryman has had time to sonk the perspiration and the discarded pieces of his epidermis out of his clothes, according to the former's division of labor.

In many Southern Stafes where female negro labor can be had for 35 per week, it is customary to employ negresses to do the washing, while their Asfatic employers do the ironing. In st. Louis "this custom is more honored in the breach than the observance."

You will observe in every laundry pieces of You will observe in every laundry pieces of red paper pasted on the wall, on which are found tea-chest characters, which denote such sentiments as these: "May wealth increase before my eyes;" "Let there be peace and harmony between China and America;" "May goods come around like ia wheel;" "May the finfillingent of ourshopes exceed our wishes."

"May the fulfilligent of our hopes exceed our wishes."

The peculiarity of Chinese signs has been commented upon often, but it remains for me to explain their true inwardness. They are always in red, because red is the color of joy and good luck, while black is the hue of grief and bad fortune. It is noticeable that the words Lee, Sing, Wing, Hop, Lung or Loong, and Wo, are most frequently found on Chinese signs. Lee means profit; Sing, prosperous, and Wo, concord. The combination of two of these characters would make a pretty good motion of for a store or laundry. The combination of fulfilling the characters would make a pretty good motion for the store or laundry. "Hop Sing," a fit of prosperity, or fittingly prosperuse and has nothing to do with terpsichorean revery. In the same way "One Lung" stands for prosperity with ease and "Jim Sing" is simply taking prosperity by the horse. The laundry may change hands a dozen times a year, but each proprietor keeps the original name "ellessames." The surname "Lee," which is the

patronymic of the most powerful clan in China, is a different word, altogether from the "Lee" painted on signboards, although their transliteration into English gives them the same sound and spelling. Jim Sing's life is not a particularly happy one. It is generally uneventful, except when he does something which gives him a taste of American law and some acquaintance with American lawyers, judges and juries and then it is exciting enough. The most trivial offenses often cost Jim Sing a pot of money. Such a loss requires months of devotion to the wash-tab to make up.

THE SMALL BOY NUISANCE. His greatest enemy is the ubfquitous and and, as he has no chance to sit up with the daughter, continues to work until the day's attentions until he has passed the stage

A STORY.
To show you how strong this sentiment is let me relate the following story: "At one time," the story says, "a Chinaman's body time, 'the story says, 'a Chinaman's body was put on board a steamer bound for China. It was a fresh corpse, decently inclosed in a coffin. At first the wind and weather were both fair, but a violent storm arose on the third day. It was something awful and totally unexpected for the season of the year, and the shilors could not account for it, except by laying the blame on the Jonah in the hold in the shape of a dead Chinaman. So, despite the protests of the friends of the deceased, the coffin with its ghastly contents were thrown overboard. As it reached the water it was observed that it did not fall flat upon one side, but stood right up on end. That was a strange occurrence, but produced no effect on the Captain and his crew other than a desire to move from the uncanny thing as quickly as possible. The bell was rung to put on steam, the engineer heard the order and obeyed, the fireman shoveled coal into the furnaces, the smoke-stacks belched forth glowing flames and smoke, but the vessel remained stationary. 'Like a painted ship upon a painted ocean.' was put on board a steamer bound for

ary, 'Ilke a painted ship upon a painted ocean,' ocean

One-Man Rule.

From the Washington Star.
"What I object to most strenuously," said the man who continually talks politics "is anything that savors of the one-man

"That's what I used to say," replied his meek friend. "But I had to submit to it. and it's better than what might be."
"What do you mean?"
"Think of living in an apartment house with two janitors!"

IS IT SARAH GRAND? NEW BOOK, "A SUPERFLUOUS WOMAN," SUFPOSED TO BE FROM HER.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

When "A Superfluous Woman" arrives fresh from the press of the Cassell Publishing Co., she will find an audience awaiting her. The coming of the book has been well daughter, continues to work until the day's allotted tasks are done. His medis are eaten about 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., with lanch of American pastry at noon and sometimes at the principal ingredient of his food, ho must have meat, ports or beef, to give him strength to do this work. It costs him as much to live as the average american laborer, who is without a family. On sunday housed by the sunday snoozes until 9 or 30 o'clock, and while some got to Sunday-school, others devote most of their time to getting day to the material to avoid the sunday or some got to sunday-school, others devote most of their time to getting the form of the first sunday is some got to sunday school, others devote most of their time to getting the first sunday is some got to sunday school, others devote most of their time to getting the sunday snoozes until 9 or 30 o'clock, and while some got of sunday school or sunday or who is sunday sunday or who is sunday or who is sunday or who is sunday sunday or who is sunday sunday or who is sun advertised, and the advertising has consisted of a rumor that it was from the pen of the

in London by the same publishers as is "The Heavenly Twins," and the story is on the same lines. It is very plain spoken, but that is the fashion of the fiction of the day. It is a "purpose novel," and its purpose is the same as Iosen's "Ghosts" and as Mme. Grand's "Heavenly Twins," and I have no houbt that it will be as much read as either. As far as style goes it might

Grand's "Heavenly Twins," and I have no doubt that it will be as much read as either. As far as style goes it might have been written by Sarah Grand, It is not as long drawn out as "The Twins," but it has the same trick of preaching. The sermons are much shorter, however, and are all the better for that. There is no touch of humor in the book such as the twins themselves furnish hime, Grand's novel, but there is an intense interest. Jeesamine Halliday, the "superfluous woman," is a most loveable and and fascinating character and how she came to do what she did is something that I can see no excuse for. The author intends to show that we are, after all, creatures of our environment, and that even a good woman may be used as an instrument of evil.

When the story opens Jessamine Halliday is dying. She is young, wealthy and a professional beauty, the idol of the London men and the envy of the London women. Her aunt has called in Dr. Cornerstone, a "regular" physician, but with such peculiar ideas and methods that he is called by some a "quack." He sees that Jessamine is dying, not from any real disease, but from what he calls "splenetic seizure brought on by ennul and excessive high breeding," and he sets to work to call her back to life. This he does by interesting her in something be sides herself and the life she lives. She is aroused by his words and revives. Naturally Dr. Cornerstone, with his original way of looking at things, interests her, and she feels with him that the life she is leading is very hollow and unsatisfying. How to shake it off is the question, she is leading is very hollow and unsatisfying. How to shake it off is the question, she is leading is very hollow and unsatisfying. How to shake it off is the question, she is leading is very hollow and unsatisfying. How to shake it off is the gratest each in Europe." He lays his fortune at Jessamine's feet (he has no heart to offer), and she is is aimost tempted to accept it, urged on by her aunt arabilia, and knowing with what envy she would be reg

And my Unknown Foe sat down and wept with me."

Jessamine's plan was to get as far away from Lord Heriot and Aunt Arabella as steam could carry her. So she went into the hills of Scotland near where she had once spent a summer and hired herself out as a farmer's "help." Fortunately, the farmer and his wife were kind, considerate people, and they appreciated the fact that their "help" was not of the usual sort. While on the McKenzile farm Jessamine meets a peasant farmer, a young Highlander, Colin Macgilloray by name, a man of the John Ridd stripe, handsome of face, powerful of frame, honest of purpose. He fails madly in love with the little "help." and, could Aunt Arabella believe it! she with him.

some of face, powerful of frame, honest of purpose. He falls madly in love with the little "help," and, could Aunt Arabella believe it she with him.

Jessamine is sitting alone in the forest on the hill, her hands clasped around her knees, thinking.

This was her first half-conscious recognition of the fact that she was nearing her own life problem. She had been instructed by Aunt Arabella into the duty of a girl to repress feeling, to hold herself porsed between relative advantages until the event culminated from the outside. As to her own nature, of that she had heard nothing; passion, she had been taught, was an offensive word and an unladylike alusion. But dicta of this kind have been proved before now ineffectual when genuine emotion is in question. What she was feeling might be right or wrong, decorous or indecorous; that was not the point. She partly realized that she did feel that her heart, hitherto cold and virginal as snow, was meiting and opening beileath an influence that was as new as it was strange. So self-conscious a creature as Jessamine could not wholly mist this change in herself, nor the subtle delight of the entrance of the fresh experience within. She was far more inclined to yield to and dally with her sensations than to direct them. There were not in her whole repertory any reasons all at for conduct one way or another a except the reason that a course was commen if faut or not comme if faut, as the case might be; and this was not likely to prove efficient before the strongest of the natural impaired. It was true she possessed a vetn of hard appreciation of the advantageous in a worldly point of view. That, however, if it was true she possessed a vetn of hard appreciation when resolutions have to be made. Jessamine was beginning to realize that he loved Colin Macgillyray, a passant! She who had spurned the hand of "the greatest catch in Europe." When she returned to the McKensle cottage she looked at herself in the giass, but did not seem to be autilitied. The proposition of the mind of

ance of the famous beauty. Jessamine Halliday. Before her flight she wrote a long letter to Dr. Cornerstone, telling him why she fled and that he need not feel alarmed as to her safety. "Ann tarabella was as much the cause of her flight as Lord lierfot. The former dominated her and was the old man, the cause of her flight as Lord lierfot. The former dominated her and was the old man, the cause of her flight as Lord lierfot. The former dominated her and was the old man, the cause of her flight as Lord lierfot. The former dominated her and was the old man, the cause of her flight as Lord lierfot. The former dominated her and was the old man, the cause of her flight as Lord lierfot. The former dominated her and was the old man, the cause of her flight as Lord lierfot. The former dominated her and made my plans, "she wrote, "!b began to laugh, and I clapsed my hands softly in the darkness. It is seemed so charming, so now—the best thing. I had ever devised, and the most startling. I had ever devised, and the most startling. "Her Doctor, it was just there that a cruel little though brame and tripped up my joy as it went denoting along the future pair. "Dear Doctor, it was just there that a cruel little though brame and tripped up my joy as it went denoting along the future pair. "Dear Doctor, it was just there that a cruel little though brame and tripped up my joy as it went denoted for it. Supposing—I asked myself—supposing you can never, never throw off until all your body falls into decay? Ferhaps not then the her as you may—your body falls into decay? Ferhaps not then the her as you may—your body falls into decay? Ferhaps not then the her as you may—your body falls into decay? Ferhaps not then the her as you may—your body falls into decay? Ferhaps not then the her as you may—your body falls into decay? Ferhaps not then the her as you may—your body falls into decay? Ferhaps not the first now the her seed to be considered to

embrace the unspeakable ancestor, while the rest reaches forward to the high level of posterity.

This is why arguments and preachings are secondary and comparatively useless matters. To make real way the child, the plastic soul, must be taken and set from early years in the rut which on the whole will run to righteousness. No soul beating upward from maimed early years, with the common hounds of ancestry pursuing him along the road, but cries out against the social scheme which ient him no fair start at the common cement.

Jessamine loves Colin; she has no doubt of it, neither has the freader, but the idea of marrying a peasant is so against all the teachings of her life that though her heart is willing her will is weak, and she flees from this good, pure man as she fled before from the bad, impure Lord Heriot.

Ten years pass and we find Jessamine back in London, and, stranger than all married to Heriott This is her explanation to Dr. Cornerstone:

"I recall a stupeded feeling—a numbness. I recall a stought i were done of those fall in the moving, was just restlessness—a former in the moving of the feeling of th

Aunt Arabalia."

"Ab!"

The doctor's tone was significant.

"Do not blamer Aunt Arabelia." saidf. sessamine dindly. She and I are kin. There lies the root of the svil. What is in her is in the siso. If it had not been just so she would have had no power to indeene sne."

If the had no power to indeene sne. "

where her children are, and here we have an echo of "Ghosts."

"He stood with her en the threshold of a wide and cheerful room, towards which jabe had led him. A woman dressed as a mree had frowningly objected to his presence, she spoke of his lorisingly strict command, of the secrecy of years. Jessamine, with gentle framers and entered ty, broke through her objections. And then he steepped forward, and the secret of the Rouse of Heriot tay hefore him. The room he stood in was a nurery; there were one or two attendants—more than would be saturally required—and there were two children. Sage drepectively. he surmised, and yours.

"He passed with rapid scratiny and a hormaristiches heart from each to the other. On

A Supermous will be heeded.

JEANNETTE L. GILDER.

FILTER BEDS,

Their Utility Has Been Demonstrated by Fractical Experiences

From Fire and Water.

The utility of filter beds in purifying water has been demonstrated conclusively of late years, and the mass of evidence to corroborate the claims ought to have made a much greater impression on the people than is yet apparent. The work done at Hamburg, for instance, unquestionably converted a very dangerous water into one with which little dangerous water into one with which little fault can be found. The record of cholera cases for 1892 and 1898 is sufficient evidence on this point, without waiting for confirmation from microscopic and chemical examination of the water. Such examination, however, proves that whereas the water before filtering is largely impregnated with bacteria, the filtered water is aimost wholly free from them. Similar tests, with like results, have been made at several places in Europe and this country; one, fer instance, at Providence, R. L., and another at Lawrence, Mass. The experiment at Providence has aiready been described in these columns. That at Lawrence has been in operation since September 20, and the results up to date are worth notice.

tember 20, and the results up to date are worth notice.

First, as to the prevention of typhoid fever. The time is too short to give final results, but it appears that, whereas for the past five years the average number of desths in Lawrence from this disease has been five for October and five for November, there has been only one such death in each of these months this year. The special importance of this lies in the fact that the water for the city is taken from the Merrimac River, which is contaminated by sewage, and has for years been held responsible for the most of the typhoid fever in Lawrence. Turning to the physical fover in Lawrence. Turning to the physical fiver disappear during the process of filtration. What is quite as important is that this same filtration removes so much of the organic matter which contributes to the propagation of bacteria that the few which pass through the filter find themselves at a great disadvantage in the struggle for existence.

THE RIGHT KIND.

There Was No Monsense About That Boy-He Means Business.

From the Detroit Free Presi.

The merchant had arrived at his office as early as 7 o'clock and five minutes after he got down to his desk a foxy-looking, brightfaced boy came in. The merchant was read-ing and the boy, with his hat off, stood there expectantly, but saying nothing. At the end of two minutes he coughed slightly and spoke.

"Excuse me, sir," he said, "but I'm in a hurry."

hurry."

The merchant looked up,

"What do you want?" he asked,
"I want a job if you've got one for me,"
"Oh, you do?" snorted the merchant,
"Well, what are you in such a hurry
about?"

"I've got to be, that's why," was the
sharp response. "I left school yesterday
euening to go to work and I can't afford to be
wasting time. If you can't do anything for
me, say so and I'll skip. The only place
where I can stop long in is the place where
they pay me for it."

The merchant looked at the clock.
"When can you come?" he asked.
"I don't have to come," replied the youngster, "I'm here now and I'd been at work before this if you said so."

Half an hour later he was at it, and he's

ster, "I'm here now and I'd been at work be-fore this if you said so." Half an hour later he was at it, and he's

lkely to have a lob as long as he wants it. A ROYAL TRAIN.

The Sort of Care Which Are to Be Pro-

From the Railway Review.

A new imperial train for the Ozar of Russia is at present being built at the Alexandrowski Wagon Manufactory at St. Petersburg. It consists of eleven carriages, of which one is reserved for the railway officials, a kitchen carriage and two luggage vans. With the exception of wheels and the axies, which have been supplied by Krupp, at Essen, the whole of the material is of Russian origin and manof the material is of Russian origin and manufacture. By means of a very powerful automatic brake the train can be brought to a standstill in a minimum of time from every one of the carriages. The interior of the carriages is appointed with much taste. The windows are different on both sides; the side with the corridor has windows of a uniform size, while the windows on the other side ere made in accordance with the requirements of the various compertments. The passages between the various cars are vestibuled.

The carriage of the Casr and Czarina is connected directly with the dining-room; then comes the large saloon-car, the carriages of the Grand Dukes, etc. The carriages will be sent on a trial trip to Copenhagen; some of them have already been sent to Vienna and back.

A Pattern

Is Given to Every Reader of the

Post-Dispatch

In the Thursday

Edition

For 6 Cents.

The Latest Styles, Worth 20 to 50 Cents,

The Most Recent

Ideas in Dress .

ez - 20

This Great Offer

Is Only Made in the Thursday Edition of

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

THAT THE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT.

MADINO ABTICLES IN THE MAGAZINES CONDENSED FOR THE CONVENIENCE

THE SOUTH the "Encyclopedia Brit-LITERATURE, annica" on "American Literature" contains the

Brander Mathers, in ANDREW LANG. an article in the Century magazine, throws the lowing side lines upon Andrew Lang, the at English critic, as a comparative an- in Godev's Ma

Against the philologic school of mythologists of whom Prof. Max Muller is the chief. thropoligical explanation of those habits, customs, beliefs and legends for which the pholders of the sun-myth theory provided McLellan and Prof. Tylor, and following Fontenelle, Mr. Lang has given battle to those who maintain that the descriptions of the elemyths, and who accept a personification of

mental processes of nature developed into myths, and who accept a personification of fire, storm, cloud, or lightning as the origin of apolic and his charlot, Thor and his hammer, Cinderella and her, slipper, and Brer Rabbit and the tar-baby.

In the stead of the arbitary interpretations of the philologists, wherein scarcely any two of them are agreed, his, Lang proffers an explanation derived. In a study of the history of man and founded on the methods of comparative anthropology. He turns to account the evolution of humanity from savagery to civilization, and he examines the irrational beliefs and absurd customs which survived in Greece even in the days of Pericles by the aid of a study of the beliefs and customs of savage tribes still in the condition in which the ancient Greeks had once been. Thus he is ready to see in the snake-dance of the Moquis of Arizona a possible help to the right understanding of a similar ceremony described by Homer. He seeks to show that in savagery we have "an historical condition of the human intellect to which the element in myths, regarded by us as irrational, "seems rational enough. Further, he urges that as savagery is a stage through which all civilized caces have passed, the universality of the mythopele mental condition will explain not only the origin, but also the diffusion throughout the world, of myths strangely alike one to another.

In the January number of ecdotes about Sir Joshua light entirely foreign to the now generally publications

The maxing of money is always
MARING an interesting, not to say momonthly mentous problem. It is a question which worries millions of
people svery day, hence Henry Glews' constigution to Gedgy's Megasise for February on
"How to Marke Money in Wall Street," while
it nose not point out any royal road to wealth,
will doubless be widely read. On this subject he writes as follows:
"The popular of making money is per haps
correct—that the art consists in so making
the of elrounstances as to produce large relatits from small factors, so that the career
of the tree financial strikt may be summed
up in the well-worn history of many of our
millionatives—they came to New York poor
boys, without a dollar in their pockets, and
lide possessessed of whole blocks of buildings and realms of dividend-paying rations
and industry and donument. These
and industry and donument. These
and industry and donument. There
and industry and donument. There
and industry and donument, and the tree of the great majority will not succeed. A fow
will succeed the darkest Africa and our own
interesting hours of nearlest action couples
the walking hours of nearlest, outside of the
surface of the darkest Africa and our own
unitaxed indians. And perhaps to solve the
surface of the darkest Africa and our own
unitaxed indians. And perhaps to solve the
surface of the darkest Africa and our own
unitaxed indians. And perhaps to solve the
surface of the darkest Africa and our own
unitaxed indians. And perhaps to solve the
surface of the darkest Africa and our own
unitaxed indians. And perhaps to solve the
surface of the darkest Africa and our own
unitaxed indians. And perhaps to solve the
surface of the darkest Africa and our own
unitaxed indians. And perhaps to solve the
surface of the darkest Africa and our own
unitaxed indians. And perhaps to solve the
surface of the darkest Africa and our own
unitaxed indians. And perhaps to solve the
surface of the darkest Africa and our own
unitaxed indians. And perhaps to solve the
surface of the darkest

SALVATION OF "How the Other Half WAIFS. Lives," has a strong ap-Interature" contains the peal for what he terms following passage: "Since the revolution- try days the few thinkers of America born pouth of Mason and Dixon's line are outhumbered by those belonging to the single street waifs, in the current number of the humbered by those belonging to the single street waifs, in the current number of the State of Massachusetts; nor is it too much to the deals principally with the work and accomplishments of the Children's Ald say that, mainly by their connection with Society and kindred institutious of this class. the North, the Carolinas have been saved He quotes the record of many pathetic cases

say that, mainly by their connection with
the North, the Carolinas have been saved
from sinking to the level of Mexico or the
Antilies." William Baird combats this statement in a convincing manner, in a paper
ment military men which the country has
produced, the author has this to say:
"But it would be needlessly consuming
space which can ill be spared to urge a point
so plain and so universally conceded. Quee
regio in terris nostri non plena laboris? was
not more applicable to those of whomit was
not more applicable

ENGLISH English Mirror." is the SUPERSTITION, title of an entertaining paper by S. P. Cadman contrasts these superstitions with Spiritua-

lism in the following manner:
"The apparition has regained its former Mr. Lang has lead a revolt in behalf of an an popularity," he writes. "A few years ago it thropoligical explanation of those habits, seemed as though the dry light of reason would effectually banish the misty hallucination of folklore. But ghosts have returned an etymological interpretation. Inspired by to stay and the modern seance replaces the ancient witch and wizard of history. Dead heroes and saints have condescended to crawl beneath tables, have used their significant gifts to upset glasses of water and squeeze people's hands, and have favored us with 'revelations' which enlightered no one, and were not always irreproachable as to their literary form. To the devotee of Spiritualism these occupations are not entertainments for the hour, but go far beyond; they are the cardinal doctrines of a faith which has revolted against the hard materialism of this century. There is a refrograde evolutionary process in the universal mind which leads men back again to hature's sweet simplicity, to the primal instincts of the race, it is a forceful process, too. For no matter how strong the barriers of conventional belief and taste, or how clear the testimony of human evidence against it, this return to first elements will make itself feit, and its vast volume always carves new channels for its expression.

''Amid these ebbs and flows the English minor has never wavered in his adherence to witchcraft, entrancement, haunted houses and the varying phenomena of the spirit world generally. He stands here just where his forefathers stood 2,000 years ago. Herbert Spencer he knows not. Huxley is of no more moment than hypnotism, but the traditions of the Teutonic legend, the Scandinavian myth and the medieval romance he has preserved, untainted by modern frauds, unbreathed upon by the outside world, and held without the help of clairvoyants and ancient witch and wizard of history. Dead

In the January number of SIR JOSHUA Scribner's Magazine, Freder-REYNOLDS. ick Keppel has a fund of an-LITERATURE. an article entitled "Direction and Volume of Our Literary Activities" to the Forum for Reynolds. He gives these in a very interest-ing biographical sketch of the celebrated this month. He gives some inter-English portrait painter. One of this stories esting statistics showing the prapid in-runs as follows and shows Goldsmith in a crease in the number and shows follows. lows and shows Goldsmith in a crease in the number and class of various

"While in no age of American literature," The familiar engraving, "A Literary Party he says, "has there been so much writing at the House of Reynolds," brings them all and publishing as at the present time, there The familiar engraving, "A Literary Party at the House of Reynolds," brings them an before us. A number of gentlemen are seen seated round the hospitable artist's table; the burly and masterful Dr. Johnson, in a huge wig, is thundering at Edmund Burke, while behind the doctor's chair is Boswell, taking notes; Sir Joshua himself (who was very deaf) sits quietly listening through his ear-trumpet; Garrick is there, bright and alert, and Oliver Goldsmith was generally the butt of that brilliant company—undersized, ill-favored, bald, scarred with small-pox, improvident and imperunious, vain, dressy, and talkative as a magple; but to-day perhaps the brightest star of that brilliant constellation. Success and adulation made Garrick vain; but Goldsmith's vanity did not require these aids, and yet we sympathise with him still on propre was so ruthlessly crushed and rampied upon at a meeting of the ciub, where we delivering himself of some intellectual harangue—doubties to his own entire satisfaction—and a certain German Herr Professor (who had been casually admitted), on seeing br. Johnson begin to puff and roll in his chair, as his manner was when an an as attrack him, anddenly broks in upon the many new periodicals that provides and colours and the many new periodicals transporters, account, the providence of the club, where his chair, as his manner was when an an as attrack him, anddenly broks in upon the waste of the club, where his chair, as his manner was when an an account of the club, where his transport of the providence of the club, where his transport of the club, where his waste of the club, where his transport of the c

by the most cruel episodes in the annals of history.

During the last few months of 1733 the little son of Louis XVI. of France had been separated from his family and turned over to Simon, one of the most detestable creatures the French revolution produced. The Council of the Commune had decided that the innocent cuild must not be permitted to live. "Citizens, what shall be done with the brat?" asked the valigar Simon. "Shall he be sent into sxile?" "No." "Poisoned?" "No." was the answer. "Shall he be killed?" "No." "Poisoned?" "No." "What then must be done with him?" "He must be gotten rid of," was the vague response.

Simon knew what it meant. He entered upon his new offme as custodian and murderer of a child, and with his wife moved into the apartments of the Tower that had been occupied by the murdered king. Hence the victim was also brought. At first the child fought desperately, but ere long he recognized the utter uselessness of resistance. If he refused to



The Dauphin.

The Dauphin.

sing the shameless chansons in which Simon ridiculed and villified his mother, the Queen, he was flogged until he yielded. If he refused to swallow the vile spiritous concoctions which his torturer forced to his lips, flogging was again resorted to antil the child's spirit was broken. Simon had considered it an easy task to do away with a child without killing it outright. Flogging, brandy and starvation, alternating with vulgar gluttony, he reckoned would soon remove from earth the tender boy, scarcely 8 years old.

To his bitter disappointment he found himself mistaken. The little prince, so richly endowed both mentally and physically, became a wreck, of course, of his former self, governed only by fear of his torturers, but he lived. And that was hard for Simon and his wife, for they were not permitted to leave the temple while their "charge" was alive. Simen calculated that he had not become one of the "stars" of a great revolution simply to spend his days behind prison walls, even if brandy flowed as free as he could wish.

When charges were preferred against Marie Antoinette, Simon furnished the Council with a statement purporting to be a contession of dreadful revelation made by his young charge. A commission was appointed to investigate the matter and interview the little prince, Scarcely conscious from the effects of intoxicants, the child was made to repeat the words of the commission and forced to sign the declaration which was approved by Simon.

The Queen had long since drunk the cup of

forced to sign the declaration which was ap-proved by Simon.

The Queen had long since drunk the cup of suffering to the dregs. When separated from her son, the gailery which led around the tower was partitioned off by a board fence.



Simon.

Daily the unfortunate woman came hither to catch through the chinks a glimpse of her child. One day she saw her son accompanied by the terrible Simon. Overcome with the depth of his and her own misery, the mother fell to the ground in a swoon.

At last Simon grew tired of ithis slow murder business. On Jan. 19, 1798, he resigned from his office and returned to more active political duties. Chaumette and Hebert, the custodians of the royal prisoners, placed the young Dauphin in the room which had formerly been occupied by the valet of the King. The door to this room was sealed by them. Through a little opening food was passed, the windows were strouded and never opened. In this living tomb, which soon became a pest hole unfit or description, the innocent child vegetated from Jan. 20 to July 27, 1794. In a room above his own his sister was incarcerated, but in her case these human fends did not quite go as far in their hortible cruelites. The children were not made aware that their mother and aunt had been guillotined; they knew nothing of what passed outside. The last of the Royalists had been decapitated; Hebert and his party followed suit. Danton and the Dantonites spilled their blood, and finally came the day when Robespierre and his followers, among them the monster Simon, were carried off to the guillotine.

The overthrow of Rohespierre and his henchmen brought some relief to the youthful prisoners of the Temple. The seals were removed from the torture chamber of the ittle Dauphin, and from a living grave was carried the motionless form of the child, the most pitiful sight that ever greeted human eyes. When the commissioners approached his little frame trembled, but the lips would not utter a sound, and when he was addressed with friendly words he only muttered: "Let me die."

Laurent and Gomin, and later Lasne, into whose charge the Dauphin was placed, did all they could to relieve his sufferings, but that hands were ted by the constant changes which occurred in the make-up of the commission that d

mission that decided the late of the prisoners.

The martyrs of that blood-stained period fraught with all the cruelties that human brain can devise and human frenzy execute, were not so much those whose sufferings ended under the knife as the child of tender years, who dragged to an untimely grave a body wasted by disease, racked by incessant pain and torn from the loving arms of a mother of whose murder he never knew, and for whom he wept with childish yearning even in his dying moments.

Via the "Iron M contain Route," will be Feb is. Tickets on sale to points in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana at one fare for the round trip. For further information, descriptive pumphiets, etc., address City. Ticket Agent or Union Depot, 8t. Louis.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

LATEST DISCOVERIES AND IMPROVEMENTS IN THE ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL AND SCIENTIFC WORLDS.

Written for the SUNDA POST-DISPATCH.

A tour which has become fashionable of late in Europe is that to the North Cape. Under the 70th deg. of latitude lies Hammerfest, the extreme nerthern city of the earth. It is on an island, has 2,162 inhabitants and is a point where considerable commerce is carried on. There the sun shines constantly from May 18 to July 20, but from Nov. 24 to Jan. 21 it does not rise at all.

About a mile from Hammerfest, on the opposite side of the harbor, is the Meridian column, one of the davious monuments of the city. It was erected in honor of the European measurement of the longitudinal degree from the mouti of the Danube in the Black Sea to Hammerfest. Agranite column with hronse capitalls surmounted by a globe, also of bronze. The tablet bears the following inscription in Litin: "Extreme northern point of the 25.20 heridian, ordered to bemeasured by King pacar 1., Emperor Alexander I. and Nicolaus I. by the geometricians of three nations, from the Arctic Sea to the Danube, passing through Norway, Sweden and Russia, in uninterrupted work from 1816 to 185."

ELECTRICAL CHEMISTRY. Blectricalized Sea Water Destroys Mi-

crobes in fewage. In La Lumiere M. R gant gives a short illustrated description of the Hermite apparatus as used at Havre and Lorient; the illustrations include a view of the electrolyzer, an interior view of the building with the apparatus and a complete apparatus with tanks, sea water is passed through the apparatus where it is partially electrolized, after which

sea water is passed through the apparatus where it is partially electrolized, after which it is conducted through a system of lead pipes to the various houses, where it can be drawn upon at will for disinfecting purposes; the disinfecting action isdus to chlorine which is developed; it is staled that by this means the germs are destreyed, but the fertilizing properties of the sewars are not impaired; the destruction of the germs seems to be absolute, as tests have shown that they denot afterwards develop again; from experiments it has been found that the electrolyzing should be such that the resulting liquid contains from 0.1 to 0.05 gramme of chlorine per fitre; each group of apparatus contains a dynamo developing from 1,000 to 1,200 h. p. at 6 to 7 volts and a pump circulates the water at the rate of about 600 litres per minute; it is estimated that the cost of an installation for thus disinfecting sewage by means of sea water will cost about 2 francs (40 cents) per year perhead of population, and it is said to be no more expensive than other processes; the installation appears to be duite successful.

A PREHISTORIC CANOR Found Under the Bed of a River Where it Had Laid for Centuries.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. stand of the past spring, Dr. Fellerburg, di-rector of the Archeological museum of Bern, ordered some excavations made in the mire

firing the 'jubilee rounds' in the Queen's jubilee year, and gave wonderful results. On April 16, 1888, was fired at shoeburyness the first of a series of rounds intended to investigate the conditions attending firing at very long ranges. The gun selected was a 9.2 gun, made under the direction of Gen. Maitland in the Royal Gun factories. The weight of the gun was 22 tons, that of the projectile 80 pounds, fired with a charge of 270 pounds, gave a mustic velocity of 2,360 foot seconds. The elevation of the first round was 40 deg. The projectile fell at a range of about 21,000 yards, or nearly twelve miles. On July 12, at 48 deg. elevation, a range of 21,600 yards was attained, and on July 26, with 45 deg. elevation, the range was 21,600 yards or about 12.4 miles. The projectile remained in the air about 69.6 seconds, and its trajectory reached a height of 17,000 feet, or about 2,000 feet higher than the sum milt of Mont Blanc."

Graphology During the Lest Century.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Edward Wortley-Montague, son of the celebrated Lady Montague, who became the pioneer of the science of vaccination in England, busied himself more than 100 years ago with the study of graphology, which is considered a comparatively modern science. Sir Edward spent a good portion of his life in the Orient, pursuing his studies there. Two authentic stories are nerrated of him, which prove his cleverness in reading character from the writing of persons. One day he was shown a sample of the handwriting of a stranger. He said that the person in question played the violoncello, which was found to be correct. At another time one of his friends received a letter from a mutual acquaintance in his presence: "Lord B. seems to be sick, but I believe he is only madly in love."

When the letter was opened it was found to contain the announcement of the writer's engagement of marriage to a young lady.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
An English botanist says that palms are the plants which grow the largest leaves. The Inaja on the banks of the Amazon River

Graphology During the Last Century.

has leaves which are never less than 45 feet long and from 9 to 12 feet broad. Many leaves of the palms of Ceylon grow 18 feet long and 16 feet wide. They are used by the natives for making tents. The leaves of the cocca palm are never less than twenty-seven feet long.

palm are never less than twenty-seven feet long.

The leaves of the magnolia parmed which grows on the island of Ceylon, are large enough for one leaf to shelter from fifteen to twenty persons. Among plants of the temperate zone that grow enormous leaves, the Victoria regia is the principal one. A magnificent specimen of this is found in the botanical gardens of London. Its leaves measure 6½ feet in diameter, and one leaf is strong enough to support a weight of 400 pounds.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The East Asiatic kingdom of Corea is a per Encouraged by the unusually low water fect elysium for the manufacture of paper, of ways. Oiled paper is used instead o refered some excavations made in the mire unrounding the Island of Saint-Pierrie.

The excavators dug out a pirogue in per- the people wear water-proofs made of paper.



iron bands could be put around it to preserve it intact.

It can now be seen in the museum of Bern, and is one of the oldest known relics of its kind.

Mice Used as Thread Spinners.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. as he is ingenious, has trained two little mice to spin thread with an apparatus of which he is the inventor. The mechanical principle of the contrivance is a small mill. which is operated by the paws of the mice.
They can each wind on and off per day from 100 to 120 pieces of thread, and to do this they must supply a motor power by which a course of ten and one-half miles could be traversed. of ten and one-half miles could be traversed. Although the two mice are quite small they perform this task every day without apparent fatigue. A cent's worth of nour furnishes them food enough for five weeks. During that time the little animals have spun in the neighborhood of \$,850 threads. each about one and one-half yards long. At this rate each mouse earns not quite ½ cent per day, or the munificent sum of about \$2 per year.

The ingenious inventor proposes to build a house 90 feat long. At feet wide and 10 cents. per year.

The ingenious inventor proposes to build a house 90 feet long, 45 feet wide and 48 feet high, which he expects to equip on a large scale with thread mills operated by mice. He says he can put in about 10,000 mills.

The Deepest Metal Mine in the World.

From the Engineering and Mining Journal.

The United States has now, we believe, the deepest metal mine in the world. For some shaft at the mines of Przibram, in Austria, which was 8,675 feet below the surface at the time of the great fire in 1892, and nothing we lieve has been done upon it since that time. It has now been surpassed in depth by the No 8 shaft of the Tamarack Copper Mining Co. in Michigan, which on Dec. 1 was 8,640 feet deep, and is now more than 3,700 feet, the average rate of sinking being about 75 feet a month. This makes it beyond question the deepest metal mine in existence, and only one other shaft has reached a greater depth, that of a coal mine in Belgium, for which 3,900 feet is claimed.

For the attainment of this distinction we have to congratulate Captain John Daniels, the general manager of the company, for the skill and success with which the work has been carried on. In Germany the completion of the Adaibert shaft to a depth of 1,000 meters (8,281 feet) was thought worthy to be the occasion of a public festival; and though the Tamarack shaft has been carried down to the present great depth entirely as a matter of business, and no especial formalities have marked its progress, the remarkable achievement certainly deserves recognition. for not only has it been sunk to a greater depth than any before it, but it has been sunk with much greater rapidity and at a less cost than probably any European shaft of anything like its depth or in ground as hard. shaft at the mines of Przibram, in Austria,

Aluminum Saddles. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

An interesting experiment is at present being made with a squadron of Turkish soldiers in the Soudan. They have been supplied with saddles, the bands of which, as well as the spurs, are made of siuminum. The saddles are made after the pattern of the regular artillery saddles, cost the same price and weigh at least seven pounds less than the former. As the Soudanese horses are narrow in girth, and swiftness is their principal trait, it is readily seen that such an outh! is very advantageous, especially when it is as firm and solid as the regular equipment. oldiers in the Soudan. They have been sup ment.

If the experiment proves successful in the soudan, says the Journal des Inventeurs, it will be tried in France, for in diminishing the weight of the cavalry saddle itself seven pounds, that weight can be added to the provisions and ammunition each man is obliged

A Twelve-Mile Gun.
In a paper read before the Western Society
of Engineers Capt. W. H. Jaques mys.
"The Wire-wrapped type had the beaut of

fect state of preservation. While in the main it resembled some of the canoes of ancient times that have been discovered, it had some striking peculiarities. It was unusually long, measuring more than 52 feet, while very narrow at the ends. The trnnk of an oak had been used for the construction of the vessel. In three different places on the right hand side where knots had been located originally, square holes were cut into the wood which were afterwards filled up with places of wood, fitting snugly into the appertures. The boat was placed into a damp hall to keep it from falling to pieces, until iron bands could be put around it to preserve it intact.

The Curious Destruction of Lieut. Hamil-

The Curious Destruction of Lieut. Hamil ton's Black Walnut Gun-Stock.

The representations of a gun stock in the accompanying illustration is a curious instance of animal appetite. The gun is a relic of the war in the possession of Liaut. W. R. Hamilton, now stationed at Fortress Monroe. In its old age its usefulnes has been of a decorative rather than of an aggressive character. Occasionally it has been used in hunting

For the past two or three years the Lieutenant has noticed that the gun has become perceptibly lighter. He attributed it to the possible shrinkage of the wood or his own magination.

possible shrinkage of the wood or his own imagination.

Not long ago, in removing the gun to a more convenient place, the Lieutenant struck the stock against the wail, breaking it off short and leaving the barrel in his hands. Surprised at the brittleness of the material, he examined the stock, which was apparently a solid and substantial piece of black walnut, and discovered that the broken end showed a complete boneycombing of holes extending into the thick portion.

It was easy to tear the wood apart, and then it was seen that these holes were merely the outlets of many little channels cut through the wood entirely, manifestly by the action of a diminutive insect. The larvae of this insect were distributed along the channels. Probably generations of the destroyers, had been born, and had died in the confines of this wood.

A singular fact is that none of the channels reached the surfaces of the stock. One explanation of this is that the heavy coating of varnish on the exterior turned the insect back, as it was clearly not, to their taste. Many of the burrowings reach entirely out to the varnish, and that comparatively thin film was the only concealment the insect had while at the destructive work.

Important Lecture for Ladies Over 800 of the prominent ladies of this city have taken tickets to attend the lecture on the "Patented and Improved Methods of Canning Fruits," to be given Feb. 27, jat

highly indorsed by the leading canners. Mr. Alexander, the druggist, says \$250 has been left as a guarantee to patrons of all being taught as represented.

SOMEWHAT RELIABLE.

The Mule Might Not Be a Prize Animal, But It Could Be Depended Upon. From the Detroit Free Press.
"Before I reached the dignity of a position

in the national Legislature," remarked a southern Congressman to a group of listen ers, "I represented my county in the Statue Legislature. During one of my canvasses Legislature. During one of my canvasses I got over into a rough part of the county, where I knew very few people and thought they didn't know me, in which regard I found later I was slightly in error. As I rode along the bed of a creek I overtook a man riding a hard-looking mule, and I began to give him some talk. I got around at last to personalities, and I began to ask him about his mule. "What's such an animal as that you are on worth' I asked.
""What's such an animal as that you are on worth' I asked.
""Got they sitch a matter."
"Got any speed?"
"He can walk 'round a cornfield a good many times 'tween sunup and dark."
"Can he run?"
"He looked at me rather curiously, I thought.
""Well, mister." he said, 'I can't say es

RE AND ARTICLES OF VALUE TO SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH BRAD

Draumest show not that I love thes. Thinkest thou that I can't see Granden, perfection and beauty In one whom I know as thee? One in whom grace is abounding. Whose heart is o'erdowing with love For all that is good and ennobling. A charity like that from above.

In whose heart no evil begulling.
E'er finds it's own wicked trace.
But sindness and goodness are vieing
Each with the other for place.
O heart that its pure as the dawdron.
Speak to one sinite as night.
And take away all of the blight.
And take away all of the Dight.

The Song of the Loom. Sewing the threads of life With skillful hands together. Banishing care and strife In weaving surmy weather.

Threads of silk and threads of linen, Threads of silver and of gold. In the weaving or in spinning, Carry messages untold.

And how many drep the stitches, When in heedless work or play, Which cause many hours of sorrow As the wanderer goes his way.

So, in weaving or in spinning, Let us eatch up all the attiches If we make a good beginning, We will surely gain in riches.

Richer far in kind, good actions, If we would but spin or weave Into daily life sweet maxims, That truth sione shall breathe. And the setting sup reflected.

Gainst the threads of finished lives,
While the with untild beauty.

When lite's final hour arrives.

Briggs M. EVANS.

The Old Folks' Longing.

Don't go to the theater, lecture or ball, Rut stay in your room to-night:
Deny yourself to the friends that eatl,
And a good long isster writs—
Write to the sad old felks at home,
Who sit when the day is done.
With folded hands and downcast eyes,
And think of the absent one.

Don't selfishly scribble, "Excuse my haste, I've scarcely the time to write."
Lest their brooding thoughts go wandering to many a by-gene night,
When they lost their needed sleep and rest,
And every breath was a prayer
That God would leave their little bebe
To their tender love and care.

Don't let them feel that you've no more need of their love and counsel wise. Fur the heart grows strongly sensitive When age has dimmed the eyes. It might be well to let them believe You never forget them quite. That you deem it a pleasure when far away Long letters home to write.

Don's think that the young and giddy friends,
Who make your castime gay,
Have haif the anxious thoughts for you
That the old folks have to-day.
The duty of writing do not put off!
Let also por pleasure wait,
Let the letter for which they waited and longed
Be a day or an hour too late.

For the sad old folks at home.
With looks fast turning white,
Are longing to hear of the absent one,
So write them a letter to-night.

Remeniscent.

Heedless of how the storm may rage,
Or snow go whirling by,
I six and read page after page
Of letters veilow grown with age,
And as I read I sigh. And it's "th! for that happy day— Its hours too lightly sped!" And it's "th! for the boas that rocked away On the sentie swell of that summer bay—" And it's "Oh! for the words we said!"

Careless alike of time and place,
And how the hours may fly,
I dream of a lovely moon-lit face—
Of arms upraised to a fond embrace,
And as I dream I sigh— And it's "Oh! for the hours there spent, When the Asgust nights were fine?"—
And it's "Oh!" for the promise—little meant—
That she whispered soft with her head down bent,
And her lips laid close to mise.

I take a letter from the pile, It says, "Until I die, Whether the world may frown or smile, I'll love you, dearest, all the while." Hemembrance brings a sigh.

Rememorance visite millionaire.

With his possessions vast,
And it's "Oh!" for the ring she learned to wear
I was forgotten—the ring was there
On the hand that had often caressed my hair—
Before three mouths had passed.

CARROLL WARNER.

To Rose. And Cupid said to the Rose one days
"Dear Rose, just one thorn give, I prays
I've the wild bee's esting
And a butterfly's wing.
But they do not the work straightway.
I need a sharp thorn, derve and keens;
It will go straight through to sha books say.

And so you will find, if looking cless,
On the end of the arrow the thora of the rose;
And the smell of the rose will bring to thee
Thoughts of the one thou lovest to see,
And a rose-lest ponitice, defily made,
On the wound of the arrow serily laid
Will assuage the pain
And give again
Fresh courage, if love has begun to wane,
D. H. S.

Don't Go Back on the Old Folks.

Only those in broadcloth, John,
Go in at your front deor;
And homespun butternut is all
Your father ever wore.
The back way through the kitchen, John,
Is the only way I knew,
and I have come to tell you, John,
We've not gone back on you.

To say your father loves you still,
I've come within your doors;
Somehow the tendrils of my heart
Reach out and twine with yours;
Now, can't you put your hand in mine?
'Tis a little thing to do—
Oh! don't go back on the old folks, John,
They've not gone back on you.

Your mother often wonders, John,
At the silence on your part—
And always when she speaks of you
I see the teardrops start,
All tender is the father's love,
But a mother a love's more true;
Ohl don't go back on your mother, John,
A mother kind and true.

She's getting old and feeble, John;
Her hair is streaked with gray;
Ohl won't you come and see her. John,
Before she's called away?
Bhe keeps a picture of you, John,
As a boy wish eyes of blue;
Ohl don't go back on your mother, John,
Whatever else you do.

Your brother Thomas is the staff Of our declining years; And, John, he is as good a lad As you'll find anywheres. And was is not for him, dear John, We'd know not what to do; I know you've not forgot him, John; He sends his love to you.

"How's Suele?" Oh! 'tis Mature's touch That makes you feel akin To that sweet rosebud of our home, An angel free from sin. Oh! John, now take my hand in yours, While I apeal of little Sue; My words will lead you back to those, Who've not gone back on you.

She used to be your idol, John,
Before you left the farm;
The roses that she plucked for you
Than gold had greater charm.
Here is a rose from off her grave;
Here's a trees of golden hels;
Come, take the old folks to your heart,
Where they have long had you.
[ewport, Ky.

OUT OF HIS LINE, There Was a Limit to Mr. Chugwater's Mental Capacity.

From the Chicago News.

Mrs. Chugwater: "Josiah, lay your paper down a minute."

"Mr. Chugwater: "Well?"

"It a bolt oflightning should start to invel round the globe from—Josiah?"

"Well?"

"Yay your paper down just a minute and listen. If a bolt of lightning should start to travel round the globe from east to west to travel round the globe from east to west and another should start and travel from west to east, the way the earth revolves, you know, would there be any idifference in the contain."

THE WHOLE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The physicians and surgeons of the Missouri Bileal Institute are gentiemen of skill and experient and are supplied with every appliance, appare and remedy known to the medical profession to valuable in the treatment of classass.

Methers time are money has been spared in making in the institute a success. They did not gain their tabilished and well-earned reputation by ilander misrepresentations. They have every confidence their ability and do not find it necessary to record unprofessional devices. They do not wish to be a founded with Cheap John institutions, who are their ability and do not find it necessary to record unprofessional devices. They do not wish to be a founded with Cheap John institutions, who are the same of physicians who are never used (whose plates are filled by cheap doctors, to wis \$10 or \$12 per week is paid to represent these thus seeking to deceive a confiding community such centers are so far beneath our level that recognize them as competitors would be to lower a Institute. The people of this generation are not telligent to be cajoled by such cheap trach, and a registered physicians.

The following is a statement from an eld reside of St. Louis, Mr. Michael Stroater. His experient ought to interest you:



Mr. Michael Stroater.

Mr. Michael Stroater.

"My experience with catarrh and dyspepsia,"
said Mr. Michael Stroater of 1110 Buchanan sta,
"taught me that the best treatment is always the
cheapest. I paid out a great deal of mency to supposed good physicians, lost a lot of valuable time
and saffered the tertures of my diseases until I gave
up in despair.
"For over two years I tried every remedy I know
to regain my health. From cleas work my energy.

"for over two years I tried every remedy I knew te regain my health. From cless work my energy, nerves and system were perfectly shattered. I could not work, sleep or east in fact, do anything but complain. A fellow-workman referred me to the Missouri Medical Institute, he being cured of diseases similar to mine, and after taking his advice I am pleased to state that in three months I was dismissed by these physicians perfectly cured.

"They are outspoken, just and honorable, and I fully believe that they can erre wherever a cure is possible.

MICHAEL STROATER,

"1110 Buchanan street."

We treat all manner of diseases, and guarantee a perfect cure in every case we accept for treatment, or refund money. Because others have failed to cure you is no reason why you cannot be cured. Consultation and examination free to all.

Young, middle-aged or old men suffering from the effects of follies er excesses, causing premature decay of the vital forces, loss of youthful vitality and power, evil dreams, unnatural losses, poor memory, aversion to seciety, etc., quickly and permanantly

power, evil dreams, unnatural losses, poor memo aversion to secrety, etc., quickly and permane restored to perfect health, manhood and vigor.

610 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

P.S.—Out-of-town patients treated with UNPAIL.
ING SUCCESS through correspondence. Send for
symptom blank, and a letter giving advite;
be returned free of charge.
Daily office hours 9 a. m. so 12 m., 1 to 5 and 7 to
9. Sunday hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 4.

And He Put on His Hat. From the Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Billus: "Maria, you make a good deal of fuss over that capary. Do you think a

canary has an immortal soul?"

Mrs. Billus: "I think I shall not answer a man according to his folly."

"H'mph! Can't you quote Scripture better than that?"

"I cah, but you ought to be grateful that I chose to misquote Scripture rather than to seem impolite."

DR. SNYDER'S CURE FOR RUPTURE

(BRUCH.) R. O. W. F. SNYDER, McVicker's Theater, CHICAGO

NO CUTTING. NO PAIN. In Detention from Business. Cladden Cured in from two tonic weeks. Adults Cured in fractive to five months. dren Cured in from two too weeks. Adults Cured in fro two to five months. NO PAY UNTIL CURED. Single Rupture, \$25.00 Double Rupture, \$35.00

Our Automatic Never-Slip Truss SINGLE \$5.00. DOUBLE \$7.50 Satisfaction Guaranteed. CALL OB ADDRESS H. S. JONES, M. D., MAYAGEN

118, Rooms 300 and 301 Security Building 4th and Locust Sts., St. Louis, Mo. Hous: { Daily, 9 to 13 a. m. VIGOR OF MEN

Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored.



PENNYROYAL P

LOWER THAN EVER.

priewed—Tips for the Trade.

ppears useless to look to spaculation to wheat. With the speculative option a hailing distance of 60c—May did sell at a Friday's curb—nearly every profestrader and the few outsiders, who cocasionally, are rampantly bearish, irmly believe in much lower prices, ideas ranging from 55c down to as low A number who were strong in bull sent at considerably higher prices than sele, have made a complete flop, and iment at considerably higher prices than rule, have made a complete flop, and now short, with calls probably to protect a, at about the lowest fluores on recording interest is principally represented "spreads," wherein purchases were in this market against sales in this and elsewhere. A few of the ful are left. Harry Slaughter, t Woodlock and Will Gardner is ecorporal's guard that still stands by ill's colors. Oswald Graves appears to sell's colors. Oswald Graves appears to bull with bearish tendencies and John in has stopped selling wheat short but it made up his mind that it is time yet nt of the plungers and every "piker" pit. Prominent is Ben Barnes, who is ed to be away ahead of the game, and osed to be away shead of the game, and are John Milliken, Jake Schreiner, ley Spencer, Ned Price, the "bucket" man, who is said to be short nearly o bu, Tom Francis, W. T. Anderson, or & Bowman, Carroll Taylor—in fact, y the entire pit roster.

Carter & Bowman, Carroll Taylor—in fact, nearly the entire pit roster.

That speculation is bearishly inclined is hardly surprising. The trade sees in this country an enormous visible supply that falls to melt away, and so far shows no sign of decreasing at the rate it should at this season of the year. The foreign markets are full of wheat and flour, and large amounts are affont for their shores and India, Australia and the Argentine, each with a reported heavysurplus, which these countries offer at low-down prices. Resides, are the unsettled conditions of business and dinancial affairs, and the congressional agitation over the tariff and other important measures, which, it is feared, will have a disturbing effect until they are fully settled. There are plenty of bearish influences at work, and on the side of the bulls is only the chapter of accidents the possibilities that may develop, but so far are in the dim and misty future. Sentiment based upon the low price of wheat is not in it.

One of the possibilities is damage to the winter wheat plant and a short yield in consequence, and from present indications this map develop into a very strong probability, with every prospect, too, of being an assured fact. The weather preceding the late bilizzard and extraordinarily low tomperature, was so warm and spring-like that it started vegetation and made the plant more susceptible to adverse climatic changes than it usually is during the winter months. This was more especially the case in the winter wheat belt south of the fortieth parallel, below zero weather prevailing as far South as Texas and extending through Kentucky and Tennessee. If there had been a snowy covering, no harm would have resulted, but reports now arriving from different localities indicate the high winds accompanying the troop's condition stated:

"It is too early to state accurately the effects of the recent cold weather on the winter wheat plant. It is in order, however, to expect damage reports from localities in ansay, where high winds drifte

the visible could only be cut into largely decidedly and thus show that requiretis had overtaken and passed the current rings, that fact would probably have effect upon speculation and a more prable influence upon prices than anygelse. This cutting down of the stocks at primary markets is probably not so off. Receipts have dropped off to insignant proportions. Farmers' deliveries fon the smallest scale. Advices from try mills in the country tributary to this nificant proportions. Farmers' deliveries are son the smallest scale. Advices from coustry mills in the country tributary to this market are that not enough wheat is offered them to even supply their light requirements. This would indicate low country reserves, and another indication of this are the noreasing orders arriving here from outside mills, particularly from those located in the south. If the buyers should resume loading, supplementing this lacreased milling demand, the stock at this point would dwindle away rapidly. Advices from seaboard markets are of liberal export purchases during the past few days. This was actual wheat and not the flour that has made up the bulk of clearances from this country since 1894 opened. Speaking of these purchases, Bingham of New York wires:

"I look for steady markets next week, but do not expect any general demand for export until the Argentine and Australian wheats are disposed of. The buying recently has been chiefly of Northern spring, which is wanted to mix with California and other weak wheats, and cannot continue to any great extent."

ttent."
The following extract from a late issue of serbohm shows that supplies on the other de have been largely reduced of late, and als may result in a continuation of foreign uping on this side, Mr. Bingham to the con-

caying on this side, Mr. Bingham to the contrary. Beerboke says:

"The French demand has relieved the U. K. of a considerable quantity of white wheat, 400,000 bu having been thus delivered since fan. I, besides a large quantity of Russian wheat, which otherwise might have found its way to this country. For this reason the imports in the U. K. last week were exceedingly small and were estimated to be 2,240,000 bu below the current requirements. This is also a source of comfort to holders, especially as in the next week or two the supplies will probably continue to be below our requirements.

cally as in the next week or two the supplies will probably continue to be below our requirements.

On yesterday's curb the market showed firmness, May selling at 60½6½c and 60½c bid right freely. The latter price was l'ac below the preceding Saturday.

The recent spell of evere weather sent the barges into winter quarters, and no wheat was loaded out this week for export, but milling requirements enlarged so considerably that quite a reduction has taken place in the stock in store. So very small were the receipts -62,000 bu for the week, against lis, 600 bu the week before, and \$20,000 during the corresponding week last year—that current offerings were extremely light, the sample lables being almost bare. In consequence, buyers had to turn to the stocks held in public and private warehouses for their supplies. The total amount taken this week for milling was about 130,000 bu. Most of this was taken by local millers, but a fair proportion by outside mills, mainly located in the South. These orders from Southern mills are on the lacrace, several for considerable amounts each coming from Georgia and Tennessee. It is understood that one cutside mill is now negotiating for 200,000 bu. These purchases would indicate that the country in their territory is bare of wheat. Enough was withdrawn from store to reduce the stock in public elevators 85,000 bu se far this week. The amount now is 6,172,805 bu, of which 4,400,807 is No 2 red. As private warehouses have been considerably reduced also. The canb wheat market did not decline as much as the sevent market did not decline as much as the sevent market did not decline as much as the sevent market did not decline as much as the sevent market did not decline as much as the sevent market did not decline as much as the sevent market did not decline as much as the sevent market did not decline as much as the sevent market did not decline as much as the sevent market did not decline as much as the sevent market did not decline as much as the sevent market did not decline as mu

The announcement of a cut in rates at Mis-nari River points to Chicago exerted some-sing of a depressing effect on cora. Why it sould have caused the St. Louis market to seline cannot be understood, as there was a indication of an increased movement in its market. The fact, as far as can be arned, is that there is no indication increased shipments to any Western

area for Jan. She'ske but for Fab. Sake asked for Jans. She'ske but for May. She's asked for June and She's but for May. She's asked for June and She's but for July, which prices are slightly below those current a week ago.

There is nothing new in the cash corn market. The receipts for the week of 82,000 bu are 20,000 larger than the week before and fully two thirds of this went through without stopping here, but enough one of the stock is store of the week of 82,000 is No 2. As river not gate and of this 440,000 is No 2. As river not gate and of this 440,000 is No 2. As river not gate and of this 440,000 is No 2. As river not gate and of this 440,000 is No 2. As river not gate and of this 440,000 is No 2. As river not gate and of this 440,000 is No 2. As river not gate and of this 440,000 is No 2. As river not gate and of this 440,000 is No 2. As river not gate and of this 440,000 is No 2. As river not gate and of this 440,000 is No 2. As river not gate and g

		week.	before.	Cap'y
	Carondelet Milling Co	. 800	600	200
١	E. O. Stanard Milling Co		6,500	8,500
	Goddard Flour Mill Co			800
	G. P. Plant Mill Co		6,000	1,500
	H. B. Eggers & Co		1,200	425
ı,	Hezel Militing Co	8,400	3,600	600
	Kauffman Milling Co		3,500	1,500
١	Kehlor Bros	******	7,200	6,000
	Regina Flour Mill Co		800	1,100
	Saxony Mills	3.600	2,000	600
d	Sessinghaus Milling Co	3,000	3,600	600
1	Sparks Milling Co St. Louis Milling Co	3,000	3,000	1,509
ı			3,000	1,000
1	Weestman Mill Co	3,000	3,250	800
١	Weestman mill Co	8,000	3,250	800
1	Matala	90 600	44 450	20 125

The market has ruled very irregular, yet showed considerable strength in the face of the predominance of bearish features. The receipts have continued very large and seem to verify the larger crop estimates, yet it is confidently expected that receipts will fail off materially after the first week in February. Bad weather reports from the South and a good demand for cotton for export account were about the only redeeming features. Very little doing in cotton locally, the demand being light from all quarters, and cotton generally held above views of buyers. Sales during the week were only 1,083 bales.

cotton generally held above views of buyers. Sales during the week were only 1,033 bales.

The weather has favored better conditions for the hay market, but no improvement was realized. Receipts were considerably lighter, being 3,530 tons, against 5,660 tons the week before. Shipments also show a decrease, 921 tons, against 1,144 the week previous. As the bad weather did not make its appearance until near the middle of the week, the decrease in receipts was not so large as was anticipated. This caused local dealers, from whom the demand largely came, to hold back, and the market dragged along the first part of the week. Receivers as a rule were not disposed to force sales, and there was little, if any, "bearing" of prices on the good hay, but the demand was nowhere equal to the supply and considerable went into stock. With the poorer grades it was different. Receivers were anxious to place their receipts, and in most instances, where buyers were secure, it was at lower prices than the same grades were held at and sold for the week before. When the cold wave struck here it brought out some speculative buyers, and for a couple of days the buying for speculative account was free, but it did not last the week out, for on Saturday the trading was extremely light. The little spurt in the demand on Thursday and Friday did not advance prices, but it steadled the market considerably and checked a decline that was anticipated and no doubt would have been realized. The closing prices for the week on all good hay did not change any from the week before.

Chat From 'Change. George Robinson of Bayse & Robinson is back from a two weeks' visit to what he calls

"God's country," which in his case is the

The Minneapolis Process says it is a matter worthy of note that the hog products that command the highest prices in the English markets come from countries that are not noted for the production of cornengiand, freiand and Demmark. The quality and consequently the high price of England, Ireland and Danish bacon is due, first, to the feeding of the liogs and second, to the manner of curing. The finest quality of bacon is produced by feeding barley, rye, wheat, peas and boiled potatoes, skim milk, butter milk and whey. The over-fat corn fed hogs does not make the best kind of bacon and consequently does not bring the highest price. Janish farmers have increased their sales of bacon in England from 4,000,000 pounds in 1891 and the price has steadily increased.

From the Street. From the Street.

Funston Commission Co. received a wire yesterday from a Texas point stating that a special train of wool had started for them.

The M. D. Heitzel Commission Co. has started in business at No. 724 Market street. Mr. M. D. Heitzel, who will be the manager of the new concern, is well known to the trade generally.

E, Barr & Co., general commission merchents, located at No. 907 North Fourth street, is the latest addition in the produce quarters. The firm is well acquainted in lilinois, from which section they will largely draw their patronage.

draw their patronage.

Last Tuesday with the mercury several degrees below zero line, and every door in the produce quarters tightly closed against the awful blizzard raging outside, a well-known fruit receiver secured a big board and in striking letters announced "strawberries inside." The sign on such a day evoked considerable criticism, but the berries were inside and sold, too, at high prices.

The receipts of poultry Friday and Saturday were comparatively liberal—drawn here by the sarcity and high prices ruling early in the week. The week's business in this line shows that there is yet in the country considerable stock which can be moved by liberal quotations or prices. As February is recognized as the best paying month in the year for dressed poultry a number will hold their stock till then.

year for dressed poultry a number will hold their stock till then.

The great American Eagle, that proud bird of freedom, immortalized in song and story, and the great theme of Fourth of July orators and budding statesmen, must come down from its lofty perch in disgrace. It ceases to have any scanding with thousands of the horny-handed tillers of the soil, and has become a new tax or prey on their industries. Mr. J. C. Cooper of Bazine, Kan., has become exasperated over the situation and writes to P. M. Kiely & Co. in this strain:

"Canyou get anything for eagles? There are lots of them around here, and they are a terrible nuisance around our poultry and sheep. I would like to get a little out of them to square accounts with the bloody thleves."

sheep. I would like to get a little out of them to square accounts with the bloody thleves."

Tomatoes, very nice stock, carefully wrapped and put up in the most approved packages, the six-basket crates or carriers, came here quite freely during the past week from Florida. The previous week they sold readily at \$4 to \$5 a crate, and those fine prices, for hard times, encouraged more liberal shipments, and they came. However, with the mercury hovering around sero for several days the demand fell off speedily and the stock has accumulated on the hands of the regular receivers and a reduction of \$1 a crate precipitated no rush on the offerings. Doubtless other markets are similarly situated and shippers and receivers alike must exercise a little patience.

A careful observer who has watched the growth of business in the provision district says he can see steady improvements in buildings, in their appearance, in the offices of the various firms, in business methods, in men and help, in their wages and a general elevation to the calling. That there are still a number of unsightly and undesirable buildings is no fault of the occupants, but of the owners of such property. Every desirable structure brings good rents as soon as offered. Commission houses generally, this party declares, present a more inviting appearance. The painters and whitewashers visit the premises oftener, and the produce district of to-day is widely different to what it was ten to fifteen years ago; and five years hence will doubtless show many additional improvements that will give this growing industry a better standing in the business community. . . .

The fruit auctions throughout the country are now beginning to receive that share of abuse that was formerly visited on the commission merchants from disappointed shippers everywhere—both in Florida and California. A number of shippers now declare they don't want their fruit put into the auction. Another writes that his merchant now makes two margins off his fruit where he made only one formerly. For instance, the receiver sells the fruit at auction and buys enough out of each car at the sale to supply enough out of each car at the sale to supply his store and order trade, getting commis-sion on the first sale, and another margin at least as large from store sales. A good many are, therefore shipping direct to stores and, in good hands, can fare as well, if not bet-ter, it appears, than going to auction.

A gentleman interested in fruits and prospects for the season, who has traveled quite extensively in Missouri and Hilmois during the past two months, declares that thousands of young apple trees have been planted the past year in both States. Along the Missouri Pacific Railroad and on the Lexington branch of this road the planting of new orchards has been quite general. In Clay County, Ill., on the O. & M. Railroad, he states that hundreds of acres have been given over to new orchards. Apples paid so well the past several years that an impetus has been given the industry it has not experienced in many years. No doubt these new orchards will have become worthless and too old to pay before the new ones will be bearing their first crops.

pay before the new ones will be bearing their first crops.

A large number of commission merchants who attended the national gathering at Cincinnatia few weeks ago, soon after their return home received a letter from an enterprising clitzen at Xenia, O. It was a well-written request for their advice relative to embarking in the poultry business. He had means, but no experience in the trade, and as representative, experienced, practical and successful merchants, as he took these delegates to be, he invoked their advice and suggestions and kindly aid, such as would be of service to a new man in the business. Three of the delegates (possibly more) from this city answered him. Presuming he got as many more from the nine large cities represented at the League Convention; it can be safely stated he got more real valuable information covering the situation than any new man ever embarked in the business with, and he will doubtless make it interesting for the Indianapoles may the property of the property of the interesting for the Indianapoles with the content of the property of the strength of the property of the property of the property of the situation than any new man ever embarked in the business with, and he will doubtless make it interesting for the Indianapoles with the property of the prop

sunny South.

President A. T. Heriow of the Marchants' Exchange is still confined to his bad, and while his condition is deemed serious, it is not considered necessarily dangerous.

The announcement of the death of Mr. Fred Sessinghaus Milling Co., was received with sincere sorrow by his many friends on Change. The funeral will take place to day at Carsonville, St. Louis Co., Mo.

Hore are some interesting squres from Bradstream's necessary and the course of the control of the cont

choice, \$5.50 of; fair, \$4.50 of 5.50 of bell.
Cramberries—Jobbing it \$566 of bell and \$1.75 of 2 box.
Dried Fruit—Quiet and without change. There was a demand for choice sun-dried apples, but all other descriptions ruled dill.
Sun-dried Apples.
Cheice quarters. \$150 of 54 of

Vegetables. Vegetables.

Potatoes—Receipts, 3,330 bu; shipments, 2,797 bu. Very little doing. Stocks are large, and should the westher prove favorable next week a pood movement is looked for. Prices were unchanged. We quote: Hebren, 55e67c: Barbanks, 58e60c; rose, 58e60c; peerless, 60e62c; Early Ohio, 75e80 pe; hu.
Sweet Fetatoes—Qfferings fair, demand good and prices steady. We quote: Yellow, \$3.25; red \$3, and Barmudas, \$2.76 per bu.
DOnions—Received none; shipped 854 bu; There was no change, efferings not large, demand fair and prices steady. We quote: Choice, 55e60c; fancy, 65e70c; fancyred globe, 75e69cb per bu.
Spanish Onions—Light supply, fair demand at \$181.15 per crate.

Asparagus—Light supply and good demand at 75e90c per dos.

New Beets—Receivts and demand fair at 50e60c

Such per da.

New Beets—Receipts and demand fair at 500600 per dos.

New Beets—Receipts and demand. We quote: Home-grown, small to medium, 350500; extra fanor, 550600 per dos, celery—Fair supply and demand. We quote: Home-grown, small to medium, 350500; extra fanor, 550600 per dos Michigan, 100356 per dos.

Cauliflower—Salable at 51, 2502,00 per dos, according to quality, and selections 5202.50 per dos on orders.

Cabbage—Old in light offering and fair demand; new in fair supply and when in good condition finds fair sale, but leafy and loose was dui and dragging. We quote: Old 100630 per ton, according to condition, New—Mobile, 550631, and Louisians 51,5004.

Legg Flants—Salable con orders, 22 per rese.

New String Beans—Light offerings; fair demand at 51,5004. The per sale.

Green Peas—Sell on orders at 52 per case.

New String Beans—Light offerings; fair demand at 51,5004. The per sale.

Recen Peas—Sell on orders at 52 per case.

New Concumbers—Culls sell at 20e; fanoy Southers, 5101.25 and hot-house 51,7502 per dos.

Heutand—Home-grown sells at 50c per dos.

Lettuce—Home-grown sells at 50c per bu box; Southern 52 per bbl.

Carrots—Old duil and dragging at \$8012 per ton; New sell at 55c per dos.

Bects—New sell at 60c per dos.

Horse-grown per dos.

Hors

Seeds and Castor Beans. Grass Seed.—Clover was firm and the small offerings met with ready sale. Nothing done in other seeds, they ruling quite steady. Clover ranged at \$589. 50 for fair, to \$5.7549.05 for prime—weedy, trashy, buckborn mixed and etherwise interior less; timothy at \$3.50 to \$3.90. Gorman millet at 70c to \$1, red top at \$2.50 to \$3.50. Sales: 4 \$48 clover at \$3.40, to \$48.75, 3 at \$5.05.

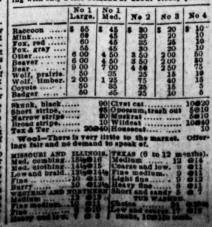
on pt.
Flax Seed-Quiet and nominally quotable at 1.32.
Hemp Seed-Quotable at \$1,424, pure test.
Castor Beans-Firm. Prime salable at \$1,30
per bu in car lots; small lots less. Received, 959 cases; shipped, 667 cases, rairly liberal receipts, indications for warmer eather and a desire on part of helders to close out urrent offerings broke the markes to 12c per dox-rowen and laterior stock less.

Butter and Cheese.

Poultry and Game.

Dressed Poultry—There was a further decline in turkeys, as the demand was limited and only for gelected small, while the offerings were quite free, small chickens in fair request, but large and un-drawn stock duil. Fat ducks and geese salable; no demand for badly dressed and poor. demand for badly dressed and poor,
Turkeys. 1
Hens, \$ ib. 10
Large & rough. 8 & 8th Undrawn. 64 & 7
Undrawn. 8 & 8th Large & rough. 5 & 6
Ducks. 7
Undrawn. 7 & 8
Bosh and poor 5 & 6
Bosh and poor 5 Live Poultry-Turkeys and chickens sold lower; no change etherwise. There was no demand to speak of for turkeys and sales were slow, even at the decline noted. Chickens in fair supply and moderate demand. Ducks and geess quiet.

Furs, Wool, Hides, Feathers, Etc. Furs The receipts are quite large and are meeting with only a fair demand at about steady prices.



Traine. Zee: dimages, green and salted, half price; antelope, 25-15c.

Gont Skina-Sell at 52 loc apiece.

Tailow — Quiet — Prime run, 54;c; No 2.

5554c; cake, 54;c m — Prime run, 54;c; No 2.

5554c; cake, 54;c m — Prime 24;de m — Sell at 52 loc and 54;c; panel doubtry lard, 44;e.

Becawax — Frim — Frime, 24;de m — Roots—Ginseng, 52 35:d; 50; extra large, morest seneca, 32:d34; annel, 16:d1sc; golden seal, 16:d1sc; piake, 15:d1sc; shade, 5er; black, 54;estige, anelica, 56:d5;; wahoe, bark of tree, 3e; bark of root, 9c; blood, 26:24;e; blue 64; 56.

miscellaneous Markets.

Brown Corn—Common quotable at the life per box for conserved and concrete. We quote: Ficida brights. \$2502 50; the state of the supply at \$3.0083.50 per box for loss from first hands. \$2.0083.50 per box in loss from first hands. Selections on orders \$3.5004 per box.

Manderines—Seel at \$22.25 per box.

Grape Fruit—Floridal i light offering fair; demand about equal to the supply at \$3.0083.50 per box in loss from first hands. Selections on orders \$3.500.

Manderines—Seel at \$22.25 per box.

Grape Fruit—Floridal i light offering fair good demand at \$2.2502.50 per box.

Only the supply list and demand good at \$1.7500.00 per dox for citra and \$2.2502.50 for No.1.

Bananas—We quote: Selections on orders—strail. \$160.25; medium, hi. 2201.35; large, \$1.500.

Bananas—We quote: Selections on orders—strail. \$160.25; medium, hi. 2201.35; large, \$1.500.

Bananas—We quote: New grop layers, 14c; fancy, \$1.500.

Bananas—We quote: New grop layers, 14c; fancy, \$1.500.

Lottes—New Persian Haloween, 60-B boxes, 44co.

Bananas—We quote: New grop layers, 14c; fancy, \$1.500.

Californias Fruits—Fix demand. We quote: \$2.500 and \$2.500 per box in rack this side and \$2.2500 per box in \$4.500 pe ceret Coperage Flour bbis, round hoop, 32c; flat top, 27c; hy-bbis, 21c; meal bbis, 24c25c; produce bbis, 26c3c; produce bbis, 26c; hy-bbis, 50c; lard tes, 5c; ly-tcs, 60c.

Ragging-14;-lb, 6c; 2-lb, 5lac; 24-lb, 6c. Cotton les, 95c631. Twine, 10c.

Bones-Cheice blesched, 515 per ton; half-leached, \$13.014; junk, \$9010; slaughter-house tock, \$785.

Lumber.

The cold weather of the past week has not acted as a bracer to outside business, but rather otherwise, and, as a result, trade is rather quiet. Some good sales are reported,

STILL HANGING FIRE.

The Deal Between the Fair Association and Its Bondholders-Races Suffering. The question as to whether the St. Louis Fair is to continue in existence is still undeciation Directors and the third mortgage bondholders yesterday afternoon no decisive steps were taken to bring the matter to a bondholders yesterday afternoon no decisive steps were taken to bring the matter to a culmination and it is left to drag along at the pleasure of a committee appointed by the third mortgage bondholders to take the matter under advisement. A committee of five, L. M. Rumsey, Charles C. Mamitt, Chas. Clark, John M. Sellers and Jos. Franklin, was appointed to investigate the condition of affairs and to devise some plan by which the bondholders will be satisfied and the Fair Association continue in existence. The most sanguine and patriotic of the bondholders are confident that a satisfactory arrangement will be made, and are willing to make a sacrifice to see the Fair go on. The committee is to take its own time in formulating a plan of relief, and when ready is to call another meeting of the mortgage holders and Fair Association to see if their plan is approved of.

In the meanwhile, if the committee is slow about its work, there seems to be a strong probability that the race and Fair meetings may pass by the board. In this way the management would lose a source of revenue by the dailying that is being done. It is to be hoped that something will soon be done and that the Fair, the especial pride of St. Louisans, will still be carried on.

SIG. MULL NOT MARRIED

A Hoax About the Well-Known St. Louis the decline noted.

Chickens.

Chickens.

Chickens.

Chickens.

Chickens.

Turkeys.

Todd heas.

Thess.

Todd heas.

Todd heas Musician Going the Rounds. days ago a dispatch appeared in a Fennsylvania newspaper setting forth the fact that he had been married to a Mrs. Mary Delaney of this city. The lady in question was said to be a wealthy widow who met and became enamored of him at a concert at which he appeared. The alleged dispatch quoted what purported to be a clipping containing an account of the wedding and credited to the Fost-Dispaton.

The account of the alleged ceremony and the clipping were both bogus. Sig. Mull is not married and the clipping given never appeared in the columns of this paper. Both were made up out of whole cloth and are supposed to have originated in the fertile imagination of some friend of the professor's who thought to Dlay a joke on him or some enemy who took this way of getting even. Except that the notice was faise entirely no fault could be found with it, as it was couched for the most part in very complimentary terms.

Sig. Mull wishes it distinctly understood that he was not married to Mrs. Delaney, and in fact is not even acquainted with a lady of that name. If ever he meets the perpetrator of the joke, or whatever it is, the latter will have snything but a healthy time.

He Was Relentions. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 2.—Remorse for what she had done and the refutal of the pardon which she sought at the hands of her husband, caused Mrs. Minnie Clark, whose home is at Fort Scott, Kan., where her husband and children now are, to commit sucicide with chloroform at Fountain, Colo., yesterday. She had received a letter from the husband refusing the forgiveness which she had saked in a tetter of confession sent him shortly after running away to heavy two months ago. She was young and presty, but was earning her own living as damestic on a range was a filled has a filled as a filled has a filled her at the color of the sent him shortly after running away to heavy the

Broadway—4101 N W. J. Kohrumel
Broadway—4308 N C. W. G. E. Bachman
Brooklyn—1100 A. J. Engel
Carr et.—1328 Lion Drug Store
Carr ets.—2201. Crawley's Pharmacy Cass av.—1000. Cass Avenuq Pharmacy
Cass av.—1637. A. A. Link
Cass av.—Cor. 22d H. W. Strathmann
Cass av.—Cor. Jefferson. W. A. Holscher
Cass av. and Baconst. F. C. Herkert
Chambers and 15th sts. C. W. Smith
Cottage and Warne avs. J. X. Geisler
Podler st.—2348. F. B. Vogt
Easton av. 3180. P. C. Fauley
Raston av. 4461. Fisher & Co
Caston av. 4552. E. H. Voepel
Raston av. 4900. H. O. Koenig
Easton av. 4900. H. O. Koenig
Easton av. 4966. G. P. Mulhalt
Eleventh st.—3701.N. T. H. Wurmb
Eleventh st.—3701.N. H. W. Barkhoefer
Fast Grand av. 1925. T. H. Wurmb
Gamble st.—2681. A. Braun
Garrison and Cass. Gill Bros
Grand av.—1400 N. F. Sohn & Co
Grand av.—1400 N. F. Sohn & Co
Grand av.—3681 N. A. J. Hoenny
Grand av.—4048 N. Wm. Craemer Bones—Cheice bleached, \$10 per four bleached, \$13@14; Junk, \$9@10; slaughter-house stock, \$7.68, \$13@14; Junk, \$9@10; slaughter-house stock, \$7.68, \$1.60.4; Junk, \$9@10; slaughter-house stock, \$7.68, \$1.60.4; Junk, \$9@10; slaughter-house stock, \$1.60.4; Junk, \$9@10; June at 3.634c. \$1.70.1.75, \$2.10.1.75,

Bayard av. and Sabarban Ry....C. Aldenhoven
Boyle av. and Old Manchester. Lebman Bros
Cabanne. Arcade Drug Store
Clayton av.—4840. H. P. Roller
Chestnut st.—2601. F. H. Swift
Chestnut st.—2601. F. L. Pickett
Compten av.—200 S. J. F. Cummings
Delmar and Taylor avs. E. M. Pirnor
Finney and Taylor avs. Taylor Av. Pharmacy
Franklin av.—2605. Jemm's Pharmacy
Grand av.—1001 N. Pauley's Drug Store
Grand and Finney avs.— Clinton Pharmacy

Baisonri av.—501

Belleville, ILL.

Bain and High sts.— Geo, H. Stolbur

SOUTHWEST. R. B. Kot

.. Albert J. F SUBURBAN.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Trains Running Into the Union Depot-St. Louis Time. *Except Sundays. †Daily. [Except Saturday. †Except Monday. ¶Monday. . Sunday.



BURLINGTON ROUTE. Through trains to Kansas City, 3s. Joseph, Lincoln and Denver, with Pallman Siespers and Free Chair Cars. Through trains to St. Faul and Minne-apolis, with Puilman Sleepers and elegant Dining Cars. 1 8:35 am 1 8:30 pm

BURLINGTON ROUTE-C., B. & Q. R. R. Rock Island, St. Paul, Minne-apolis, Peoria, La Crosse and BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L. K. & N. W. R. R.

CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY-"BIG FOUR ROUTE," LOUIS RAILWAY—BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Day Express.

Suntwestern Limited.

Alton Express.

Mattoon, Jerseyville & Springfield Accommodation.

Alton Express.

Alton Express.

Boston, New York & Clacinnatt Express.

CAIRO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. & T. H. R. R. CO

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.

Valley Park Accommodation... 7:00 am 2:45 am

Valley Park Accommodation... 8:90 am 7:40 am

Kansas & Colorado Maii... 8:25 am 6:30 pm

Arkansas & Texas Vestibuled... 8:25 am 6:30 pm

Valley Park Accommodation... 9:00 am 10:30 am

Valley Park Accommodation... 1:00 pm 1:25 pm

Valley Park Accommodation... 9:20 pm 4:00 pm

Valley Park Accommodation... 9:35 am

Valley Park Accommodation... 9:35 pm

Valley Park Acco

VANDALIA LINE.

Trains No. 20 and No. 21. | 8:10 am | 7:30 pm
Day Express | 8:40 am | 7:30 pm
Trains No. 20 and No. 21. | 8:10 am | 7:30 pm
Trains No. 20 and No. 21. | 8:10 am | 7:30 pm
N. Y. Ball. a Wash, Express | 8:40 am | 7:30 pm
N. Y. Ball. a Wash, Express | 8:40 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Day Express | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Day Express | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Day Express | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Day Express | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm
Chicago Balmond Mpecial | 8:10 am | 7:30 cm Wabash Jine

LINES WEST OF THE MIS Lines wast of the americal transfer average and an express and the first of the american area and an express an express and an express an express an express and an express and an express an express and an express and an express an expre

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RATINAT Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston and Galveston Express... † 7:40 a m † 7:15 p m Dallas, Ft. Worth, Austin and San Antonio Express... † 8:45 p m † 7:10 a m OHIO & MISSISSIPPI BAILWAY Cincannati Lonisville Accom * 7:20 a m * 6:50 p m Cin. Lonisville, Wash. Bair. Phila. and New York + 8:00 a m † 6:00 p m

ST. LOUIS & EASTERN RAIL WAY. From Dickson and Collins Street Station. Glen Carbon Accommodation 8:20 am 4:50 pm Marine Accommodation..... 4:20 pm 8:10 am ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO B. R. BURLINGTON ROUTE—St. L. A. 23. 4 The Minneapells, St. Paul, Omaha. Cedar Rapids Express. 11:40 am ha. Cedar Rapids Express. 11:40 am ha. Cedar Rapids Express. 12:40 pm ha. Cedar Rapids Express. 13:45 pm ha. Cedar Rapids Express. 14:40 pm ha. Cedar Rapids Express. 15:40 pm ha. Cedar Rapids Express. 15:40 pm ha. Cedar Rapids Express. 15:40 pm ha. Cedar Rapids Express. 16:40 pm ha. Cedar Rapids Express Ex Past Mail, Louisiana, Hannibal, Quincy and Burlington, 4 2:30 am 1:00 pm Local assenger from Quincy. 1:00 pm Tolede Night Express. 7:35 am 1:158 am 1:00 pm Tolede Night Express. 7:35 am 1:158 Grafton and Elsah.
Grafton and Elsah.
Springfield, Jerseyville, etc.
Springfield, Jerseyville, etc.
Springfield, Jerseyville, etc.
Springfield, Jerseyville, etc.

ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. R. (Biaff Line-via Big Four.)

IRON MOUNTAIN HOUTE

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN LIES Peoris and Jacksonville Ex. . 1 7:45 am 7 7:40 pm ILLINOIS CENTRAL BAILBOAD (Chicago Line). hicago Day Express, dally... | 9:10 am | 7:20 pm | 7:20 MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD

PROS FRANKLIS AVENUS TARTOS.

PROS FRANKLIS AVENUS TARTOS.

COLDATED RAILED AVENUS TARTOS.

COLDATED RAILED AVENUS TARTOS.

COLDATED RAILED AVENUS TARTOS.

COLDATED RAILED AVENUS AVENU

THE PERSON POR PORTUGE

et Portiolio No. 10 to Be D'stributed

TODE WITH THE ARTIST AMONG BUILDINGS OF STATES AND NATIONS,

he World's Fair Views Given Away the Sunday Fost-Dispatch to Its eaders-How to Get the Eack Num-

ndertaken to impart to the public, will 10. It will be distributed to readers of the paper during oming week and all those who have aton advantage of the privilege of collect-ing the portfolios will be as well pleased with his number as with any that has appeared ore. The same artistic touch, the same opularity for these views at the ery beginning is maintained in No. 16. of the 256 views 160 have been issued with this number, as there are sixteen views in each book, and ten of the sixteen books have seen distributed. The last of the books have not yet gone to press, but the plates have been seen and proofs taken, which show that the excellency of the photogravures will be the same at the of the series as they were at the begin-g. This collection of pictures to be pro-ced cheaply, so that all lovers of art, and all visitors to the great World's Fair, might obtain souvenirs of that big event in the world's history, called for the finest work
that could be done in the art of printing.
When it was done, lit introduced to the public
a recent discovery in the art of illustrating
which for years will remain very popular.
The best skill was employed to do the work
shown in the art portfolios and nowhere
will be found more perfect, accurate
and artistic combinations of lights and
shade than are seen in them. As true to nature as a mirror, the camern has caught and
printer's ink preserved the sights and
scenes of the greatest exposition of the
world's history and the event of this century, and with the interest of
its readers always in mind the
Sunday Post-Dispatch has placed this production within their reach at a price which
would not be possible without such a combination as this paper has with the publishers.

WHAT NO. 10 CONTAINS. history, called for the finest work

WHAT NO. 10 CONTAINS. this portfolio the artist draws attention of the spectator to the h end of the Fair Grounds the attention of the spectator to the north end of the Fair Grounds where the foreign governments and the States of the Union had their temporary homes. In one view he gives an excelent picture of the Hoo-den of the Japaness Government, the reproduction of the famous temple, which cost the Mikado of Japan \$60,000 and which he very generously presented to the American Governments a mark of his esteem. In another view the artist gives a scene at the dedication of this temple shortly after the Fair was opened, and in the picture there appear a group of Japanese who are picturesquely costumed in their robes of state. The temporary houses of the governments of Venezuela and Guatamala, partly hidden by the frees, but not enoul to mar the picture, are also given. The four states Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey and Michigan are represented by their buildings, the architecture of one being in no way like the other, but all being pretty and imposing. Ceylon's building make two very handsome scenes.

The Krupp exhibit, in which appeared the diggest gun in the world-120 tons-was visby every visitor to the Fair it proved to be one

biggest gun in the world—120 tons—was visited by every visitor to the Fair and it proved to be one of the most interesting and educational displays there. An excellent view of the big gun is given and its size compared to the height of an ordinary man may be seen very well in the photogravure. Another interesting scene which serves as a splendid photograph as well is that of Princess Eulalia and her escort, the first titled visitors to the Fair from the old country. There are, besides these highly interesting scenes, the picture of the millitary parade on the opening day of the Fair, a near view of the flowing fountain or circular cascade and sea horses and a perspective of the Farrer's Bridge, which spanned the south lagoon between the Mechanical Art Palace and the Agricultural Building. All are splendid views and in years to come, or when the originals will have been swept away and forgotten, which will not be long, they will recall to many thousands some very pleasant memories.

Owing to the great demand from persons who have not been getting the Suxpar Post-

who have not been getting the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH since the views began, an oppor-tunity is hereby offered, which

tunity is hereby offered, which if taken advantage of, they may secure the much coveted collection at a small cost. A subscription to the Dailt and Sunday Post-Disparch for one month, 65 cents in the city and 0 cents outside of the city by mail, will entitle each subscriber to get the views at 10 cents for each book without coupons. Ten books have been issued and added to the subscription price will-make the sum for city subscribers \$1.66 and a subscriber outside the city \$1.70.

For the regular readers who have been collecting the views it will only be necessary to clip the coupon from the front page of the Sunday Post-Disparch and present it with 10 cents to any branch office or at the main office.

WHERE TO GET THEM.

WHERE TO GET THEM.

POST-DISPATCH office, 513 Olive street.
2302 Benton street—U. E. Frederick.
Broadway and Chestnut—Southwest corner.
2513 North Broadway—U. Harches.
1405 South Broadway—U. Harches.
1405 South Broadway—U. Harches.
1405 South Broadway—U. Harches.
1406 South Broadway—U. Harches.
1406 South Broadway—E. B. Elliot.
1406 South Broadway—I. B. Walsel.
1406 Light Broadway—I. B. Walsel.
1406 Chouteau avenue—A. K. Hard.
1406 Chouteau avenue—A. K. Graham.
1406 Chouteau avenue—W. W. Smith.
1406 Caston avenue—A. W. W. Smith.
1406 Easton avenue—A. K. Graham.
1406 Easton avenue—A. K. Graham.
1406 Chouteau avenue—W. W. Smith.
1406 South Grand avenue—W. S. Graham.
1406 Caston avenue—A. K. Graham.
1406 Caston avenue—A. K. Graham.
1406 Chouteau avenue—W. W. Smith.
1406 South Grand avenue—W. S. Graham.
1512 Accide avenue—W. S. A. Sorline.
1512 Lacidea avenue—Mrs. A. Forline.
1512 Lacidea avenue—Mrs. A. Forline.
1513 Market street—J. M. Fowler.
1514 Sanday Street—D. M. Fowler.
1514 Sanday Street—D. M. Fowler.
1515 Charles avenue—H. Bribas Bondi.
1616 Lacidea avenue—H. Bribas Bondi.
1617 Lacidea avenue—H. Bribas Bondi.
1618 Lacidea avenue—H. Bribas Bondi.
1619 Lacidea avenue—H. Bribas Bondi.
1611 Lacidea avenue—H. Bribas Bondi.
1611 Lacidea avenue—L. Bribas Bondi.
1611 Lacidea avenue—L. Bribas Bondi.
1612 Lacidea avenue—H. Bribas Bondi.
1614 Lacidea avenue—L. Bribas Bondi.
1615 Lacidea avenue—L. Bribas Bondi.
1616 Lacidea avenue—L. Bribas Bondi.
1617 Lacidea avenue—L. Bribas Bondi.
1618 Lacidea avenue—L. Bribas Bondi.
1618 Lacidea avenue—L. Bribas Bondi.
1619 Lacidea avenue—L. Bribas Bondi.
1619 Lacidea avenue—L. Bribas Bondi.
1611 Lacidea avenue—L. Bribas Bondi.
1611 Lacidea avenue—L. Bribas Bondi.
1611 Lacidea avenue—L. Bribas Bondi.
1612 Lacidea avenue—L. Bribas Bondi.
1613 Lacidea avenue—L. Bribas Bondi.
1614 Lacidea avenue—L. Bribas Bondi.
1615 Lacidea avenue—L. Bribas Bondi.
1616 Lacidea avenue—L. Bri

Ser. 2011 Street—D. Ofner.

1911 Park avenue—V. A. Reis.

1911 Park avenue—V. A. Reis.

1112 Saliabury street—Mrs. Marv A. Deal.

1004 South Seventh atreet—J. Mueller.

6312 North Twentieth street—P. F. Weber.

6322 ann Frairie avenue—J. Bessinger.

7 East Main street. Belleville, 111.—George H.

souri avenue, Fast St. Louis-O. F. Kreese. Almost a Miraculous Cure.

New York, Jan. 27.—Mary Hooker, the domestic in the family of A. L. Doll of No. 2010 West Seventieth street, will leave the New York Polyclinic Hospital, of which she has been an inmate for two months. She is 38 years old, of slender figure and was taken to the hospital on Nov. 26, last, after falling allown the dumb watter sheft of the house where she was employed to the cellar, forty-five feet below. Her tenth, eleventh and twelfth dorsal vertebrae were broken, paralysis of the lower half of her body ensued and it was feared her spinal cord had been so badly injured that death would certainly follow. The zirl suffered terribly, Dr R. H. M. Dawborn operated on her, cutting away portions of the broken vertebrae and elevating her spinal column. She can walk a little now and it is confidently expected that massage and a tonic will complete the cure.

LY HAYMAKERS.—Carr Lane Branch of Jolly Haymaters has set aside Beenday ag, the 20th inst. for the purpose of conferted degree of the Jolly Haymakers on all applications of the Jolly Haymakers of the Jolly Wall and the Conference of the Jolly Haymakers of the Jolly Wall and the Jolly Haymakers will serve to way a pleasant a seeing. This is the only performed the Jolly Wall and the Jolly Wal

Opened Testerday.

Law Prancisco, Cal., Jan. 17.—At noon tocay the California Midwinter Exposition
three open its doors, and San Francisco
celebrated the greatest holiday in her exfistence. Her streets were gally decorated;
fings and banners were flying from the
thousands of staffs. The shids in the harbor
were adorned with the standards of many
nations.

were adorned with the standards of many mattens.

Gov. Markham has declared Jan. 77 a legal holiday throughout the State, and the day holiday throughout the State, and the day of was observed as such. In San Francisco all the banks and business houses closed and the sunks and business houses closed and the sunks and streets were crowded with attangers. The buildings were profusely decorated with flags and bunting, and everybody was freets were crowded with attangers. The buildings were profusely decorated with flags and bunting, and everybody was in gain attire. Most of the street rallways of San Francisco terminate at Golden Gate Park, and their entire rolling stock was inadequate to accommodate the people who flocked to the grounds. Shortly after 10 a. m. the parade, under command of Gen. Dickinson, started for the Fair Grounds. In the procession were four regiments of the National Guard, regular army troops from Presidio, Gov. Markham and staff, fair officials, civic societies and many of the concessional features to be seen at the fair. Golden Gate avenue, the main attentials. Golden Gate avenue, the main at the fair. Golden Gate avenue and the fai

follows:
Medley of airs of all nations by the Midwinter Fair Band.
Introductory address by the President of the day, James D. Pheian.
Prayer by Bishop Nichols.
Grand chorus. "America," sung by Midwinter Fair chorus of cor. Markham.
Munic by the lows State Band.
Address by Director-General M. H. De Yeung, deciaring the Expestion open.
Oration on the general benefits and permanent results of the Midwinter Expesition by Gen. W. H.
L. Barnes.
Music by the Austrian Band and chorus of national airs.
Gov. Markham. In his speech, welcomed.

Music by the Austrian Band and chorus of national airs.

Gov. Markham, in his speech, welcomed the people to the Fair and extended to the strangers from other sections of the country the freedom of the entire State. The Governor said, although California was the first State in the Union to appropriate money for an exhibit at the World's Fair in Chicago, and although her exhibit there was wonderful and complete, yet many Californians who visited the Columbian Exhibition were forcibly impressed with the fact that it was utterly impossible to transplant California to Chicago; and while our building and its contents and our various exhibits in many departments excited admiration and congratulation, California knew that the real California was not there. It was then and there determined that California should have an international exposition and she was the only State that had the men, money and enterprise to attempt such a girantic undertaking, and that, too, amidst this great business depression, and without financial sid from the general Government or assistance from the State, depending entirely upon private subscriptions to accomplish this work. But the true Californian knows not fear or failure. He is the ideal American, He is not only proud of his own State, but he is emphatically proud of this great American Republic, He rejoices that he breathes the pure air of American freedom, and he is full of American; enterprise and American intelligence.

WOOD-MAUDE MILLING CO. Its Charter Canceled Under the Law of 1891-What O'ficers Say.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 27.—The annullment of the charter of the Wood-Maude Milling Co. was received to-day by Secretary Lesueur, having been forwarded by Circuit Clerk Zepp. This is the first paper of this nature to be filed in the Secretary of State's

The Legislature enacted a law in 1891 requiring each and every corporation to annually file with the Secretary of State an amdavit setting forth the fact that the corporation was not in a pool, trust or combine to control prices, etc., which requirement was ignored by this company.

after the suit was brought.

The Wood-Maude Milling Co. operated a large corn-meal mill at 938 North Main street until Jan. 9 of this year, when their plant was destroyed by fire. Their loss on that occasion was \$200,000, covered by only \$75,000 worth of insurance. The reason the insurance was so small was due to the fact that the buildings were only a year or two old, having been built after a fire that destroyed the company's mill two years ago. The officers of the company are George M. Flanagan, President; T. J. Sullivan, Vice-President, and Horace Ghiselin, Secretary. Mr. Flanagan was in consultation with insurance adjusters and could not be seen. Mr. Sullivan, however, seemed quite surprised when he heard the charter had been annulled. "It must have been due to an oversight" he said, "but I know nothing about the matter."

At the Circuit Court's office the records show that judgment against the company by default was rendered on Dec. 27.

PATENTS

And Trademarks Granted Missouri and Arkansas Inventors.

Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys at Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorney.
Law, rooms 215, 216, 217, Odd Fellows'
Building, report the following patents
granted the past week. All drawings are
made in our office and held strictly confidential until patent is issued. MISSOURI.

Lace curtain stretcher-Alfred Bohlinger, R. Louis.

Post driver—Charles T. Cannon, Foley.
Indicating device for lard coolers and puriders—Wm. H. Deemer, Joplin.

Electric meter—Chas. Gudgell, Indepen-Sparrow trap—Joseph Henry, Kansas City, Straw stacker—Edward W. Kruse, Higgins-ville.

ville.

Trunk top-Frederick Kukkuck, St. Louis.
Oil heater-Wm. Masters, Kansas City.
Safety brake-Kitchell A. Maynard, Kansas City.
Hay loader-John L. and P. C. McCreary,
Lamar.
Rofrigerating car-Martin S. Millerd, Kansas City.
Car coupling-laws D. Massas City. Car coupling-Livy D. Murphy, Indepen-

ence. Car seal—Chris Myhre, St. Louis. Wire stretcher—Lensing A. Palmer, Kansas Oity. Churn-Robert R. Wayland, Hallsville,
ARKANSAS.
Coffee stirrer—Isaac M. Ginn, Blanchard
Spring.

Buckel attachment—Sam'l C. Anderson, Ft. Worth.
Combined cotton chopper and cultivator—
Henry C. Bosley and J. H. Organ, Tloga.
Suspension bridge—Wm. H. C. Greer, Sher-

wood. Washing machine—George P. Waller, Brownwood.

14,257. Improvements in se-Sophia Glesecke, St. Louis.

LANGUAGE AND SIGNIFICANCE OF MIL-ITARY UNIFORM DECORATIONS

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
What's that officer's rank? To what arm of the service does he belong?
These questions are asked by nearly every visitor at a military post or observer of a military parade. It is rather surprising that the American citizen is seldomable to answer these questions himself because military parades and processions are so frequently to be witnessed. quently to be witnessed.

A short study of the insignia and devices

will enable any one to distinguish a line offi-cer from a staff officer, an artilleryman from a cavalryman, or a colonel from a second

On full dress occasions the army officer dons a helmet and dress coat, while on other occasions he wears a forage cap and blouse, the trousers for both occcasions being the same. Whether he is wearing full dress or andress uniform, the insignia of his rank and the device of his corps are always plainly

It is better to consider first the question: To what arm of the service does the officer be-long? Army officers may belong either to the staff or to the line. When in full dress uni-form the two branches can readily be distin-guished by their head dress.











FIRST LIEUTENANT .

SECOND LIEUTENANT The staff officers wear a black chare in with two ostrich feathers in it; the line officers wear a helmet. The head dress also in dicates whether or not the wearer is a mounted officer. All staff officers are mounted. A mounted line officer is distinguished by the plume in his helmet; unmounted line officers wear a spike in the place of the plume.



Colonel of the Line. Colonel of the Line.

In the house, where the officers have laid aside their head dress, or when in undress uniform, the staff and the line are still distinguished by the color of the trousers, which is very different. The staff wear dark bine trousers, the same color as the coat; the line wear light blue trousers, down the seam of which run stripes, whose color indicates the branch of the line to which the wearer belongs.







The different staff departments are as easily distinguished as thearms of the line, but they are somewhat harler to remember, on account of their greate number. They are, however, not met with hearly as often as the arms of the line. If in full dress the department is indicated by the device on the shoulder knot. The staff departments and their distinguishing deviceshre as follows: The Adjutant-General's Department, device, a solid sliver shield; the inspector-General's Department, device, sword and fasces crossed and wreathed; the Medical Department, device, a fold shield; the Quartermaster's, Subsistance and Pay



Helmet With Plame.

Helmet With Plame.

departments have no device, their shoulder knots having merely a plain field, with the insignia of rank; the Engineer Corps, device, a silver turretted castle; the Ordnance Corps, device, a bursting bomb; the Signal Corps, device, two signal flags crossed and a burning torch. If in undress uniform the devices will be found on the forage caps and are the same as those on the shoulder knots, except for the Judge-Advocate-General's department, Medical Department and departments which have no device.



Infantry Emblem.

The forage cap devices of these departments are all the same and consist of the letters "U.S." in old English. In undress uniform the devices of the staff departments are also worn on the collar of the blouse. The departments which have no device, having nothing on the collar of the blouse; the other departments have the same device as on the shoulder knot. It is much easier to tell an officer's rank than his corps. Whether he belongs to the line or the staff, whether he is in undress or full-dress uniform, the insignia is the same in all cases, and is always found on his shoulders, whether he is wearing strap or knot Beginning with the lowest rank, the second lieutenant has a plain field to his knot or strap; the first lieutenant has one silver or strap; the first lieutenant has one silver bar at each end; the captain has two silver bars; the major has a gold leaf at each end; the lieutenant-colonel has a silver leaf; the



Signal Service.

The uniform of the general officer differs materially from that of the others. For full dress he wears a chapeau, gold epaulettes on his dress coat, while across his shoulder and body passes a buff silk net sash; his trousers are of a dark-blue color; his undress uniform is like that of a staff officer. The general officer, like the other officers, has his rank indicated on his epaulettes and shoulder straps. The major-general has two stars and the brigadier; general has one star. The rank of lieutenant-general when it existed, was indicated by three stars.

JOHN C. W. BROOKS,
First Lieutenant Fourth Artillery.

disease of loprosy is that, although this tertrousers are of a dark-blue color; his underest
uniform is like that of a staff officer. The
general officer, like the other officers, has his
rank indicated on his spatiettes and shoulder
straps. The major-general has two stars
and the brigadier-general has two stars
brigadier-general has two stars
and the brigadier-general has two stars
brounds and the head of the
a transformed
brigadier-general has two stars
brounds and the head of

ever, the silence of the cable indicates that no casualties of importance have occurred.

According to experience, 1893 was a year in which Chili was to look for a severe earthquake visitation, such as in other years had shattered cities and overwhelmed the inhabitants in ruin. It is believed now that the country was only saved from terrible disaster by the timely outly of Calbuco as a safety-valve.

TULCARUANO, Chili. Dec. 30.—The volcano of Calbuco, now in active operation, is situated east of Lake Lianqueine, which lake has sunk ten inches. The inhabitants of Pierto Montt are alarmed.

Neighboring volcanos are smoking and showing signs of possible activity.

The colonists and others for many miles have had to abandon their homes, farins, etc. and fiee for refuge. Thousands of cattle have been lost. A heavy fall of asses, and in some phaces of rocks, and nearer of lava, has destroyed everything.

Blooming forests, with trees maybe centuries old, have disappeared. A barren waste now exists for many leagues where was but recently a fine country, cultivated to a large extent, and with a prosperous population.

VALPARAISO, Chili, Jan. 2.—A telegram

population.

VALPARAISO, Chili, Jan. 2.—A telegram from Puerto Montt reads:

"The situation becomes more appalling daily. The fall of ashes from Calbaco continues. The volcano is sponting out great sheets of faune, and fearful rumbling sounds are heard at night. A great many families are fleeling from Puerto Montt, to escaps the disaster which is daily expected. Great alarm servalis among the panie stricten inhabitants."

SCHOOL-HOUSE AND BORDS, JULIUS S. WALSH, JOHN D. PERRY, JOHN SCULLIN, BRECK

Happenings in Belleville.

A very light vote was polled yesterday at the special election to decide the school-house and bond propositions submitted by the Board of Education. But a few dissenting ballots were cast, and the totals showed a good majority in favor of both propositions. As soon as practicable both propositions. As soon as practicable the board will have a \$60,000 building erected at Ninth street and Summit avenus on the block of ground recently purchased for \$17,-

Several donations of clothing, provisions and cash were turned into the office of Supervisor Kelley yesterday for the beneat of the poor. The Supervisor will receive and distribute anything sent to him for the poor, of whom there are, he states, quite a number now in a needy condition in East St. Louis.

A charity ball is to be given at the Music Hail Feb. t, under the suspices of the Paper Carriers' Protective and Bensvolent Association. Preparations for the event are now in progress.

Carriers' Protective and Benevolent Association. Preparations for the event are now in progress.

Mr. August Dittenbach of East St. Louis will be married to-morrow to Miss Alice. J. Moussetie of Cahokia. The ceremony will be performed at the Cahokia Church.

Special services will be held to-day at St. Henry's Catholic Church in honor of the silver jubilee of Fr. Christopher Koenig, the rector, who became a priest twenty-five years ago. Bishop Janssen and a number of priests of the Belleville diocese will be here to take part in the ceremonies.

The Twillight Glee Club will give a hop at Baughan's Hail Wednesday night.

Miss Maggie Penr of Nashville was the guest of her brother, J. R. Pear, last week.

The fifth anniversary of St. Mary's 'dission will be observed Feb. I, when special services will be held at the church.

Miss Caroline Waltz of Horine, Mo.. was the guest of her cousins, the Alsses Zittel, last week.

Miss Caroline Waltz of Horine, Mo.. was the guest of her cousins, the Alsses Zittel, last week.

The building association inspectors have completed their labors here and report the local societies in sound financial condition. There are four associations in East St. Louis. The first annual ball of the kik [Club gwas given last night at Flannigen's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Putnam have gone to Monticello Springs to attend the funeral of Emil Rauchenbach, a brother of Mrs. Putnam.

Rev. Garritt Snyder of Springfield will hold special meetings at the Presbyterian Church here this week.

The ladles of the Excelsion Literary Club Celebrated the number anniversary of their

Rev. Garritt Snyder of Springneid will note special meetings at the Presbyterian Church here this week. The ladies of the Excelsior Literary Club celebrated the ninth anniversary of their organization Friday night.

The Belleville City Railway Co. having obtained by condemnation a right of way into East St. Louis, will proceed to construct its line, which is to run from Belleville to East East St. Louis, will proceed to construct its lines which is to run from Belleville to East St. Louis over a route nearly parallel with that of the Cairo Short Line. The road bed has already been constructed, and it is said that the tracks will be laid in a short time. Frank Meyer, a well-known resident of the West End, died yesterday of blood poisoning, which resulted from a slight injury he sustained a short time ago. He was 42 years old and had a wite and two children.

Joseph Handreich filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday for a divorce from his wife, Elizabeth, charging her with cruel treatment. He married her in 1871.

A. D. Reynolds of Alton is here arranging for the publication of a new city directory for the same firm that has previously issued similar works in Belleville. His assistants have been at work for some time and are progressing rapidly with the enumeration. The steel plant is expected to be in full operation Tuesday. Final preparations for the start will be made to-morrow. All the former speratives will be re-employed.

The funeral of the late Postmaster Henry Dose of New Athens cocurred yesterday alternoon. A number of Bellevilleans went to New Athens to attend the funeral.

A marriage license was issued yesferday to Charles E. Ford and Sarah schultz of East

New Athens to attend the funeral.

A marriage license was issued yesferday to Charles E. Ford and Sarah schultz of East St. Louis.

The Kronthal Liedertafel Society will give its annual entertainment for members at Kneebel's Hall Feb. 1.

The Germania Turnverein will give an entertainment next Saturday night at the Turner Hall on North Spring street.

E. E. Combs of sorrento, Ill. Deputy Consul of the Modern Woodmen of America, is here on business with the local lodges of the order.

The Liederkranz Society gave a humorous entertainment last night.

Mrs. J. M. Beach of East St. Louis is the guest of Mrs. F. H. Fleishbein.

Kneebel's Hall Feb. 1.

The Germains Turneverin will give an entertainment next saturday night at the Turner Hall on North Spring street.

E. E. Combs of Sorrento, Ill., Deputy Consul of the Modern Woodmen of America, is here on business with the local lodges of the Combs of Sorrento, Ill., Deputy Consul of the Modern Woodmen of America, is here on business with the local lodges of the Consultation of East St. Louis is the guest of Mrs. F. H. Fielshbein.

"A FLOUE BATTLE."

Arrangements for the French Masked Ball in New York Feb. 5.

New York, Jan. 27.—At the annual big mask balls in Paris most of the fun and frolic of the night is born of the moment and occasion. Theatrical and circus artists are sought out, presented with tickets and handsomety costumed in order to secure the presence and attendance of that element among the guests. This plan has now been adopted by the managers of the Cercle Francals D Harmony mask ball in or Feb. 2 and a very large contingent of the inght in what is called "A flour bailie," which is to be tried as an experiment, when the ball is to be tried as an experiment, when the ball is to be tried as an experiment, when the ball is to be tried as an experiment, when the ball is to be tried as an experiment, when the ball is to be tried as an experiment, when the ball is to be tried as an experiment, when the same tried in the building of the Cercle Francals D Harmony mask ball in Paris move of the night is to be tried as an experiment, when the ball is to be tried as an experiment, when the same tried in the building."

Fijians Rubbed With a Native Plant and Than Steamed Over a Hot Firework and the scaled when the dancers least expect any demonstration. From Quebec a delegation numbering seventy persons are received in the proposal of the flag tried in the proposal and the proposal an sion. Theatrical and circus artists are sought out, presented with tickets and handsomely costumed in order to secure the presence and attendance of that element among the guests. This plan has now been adopted by the managers of the Cercle Francais D Harmony mask ball for Feb. & and a very large contingent of the "Player Folk" are Expected to be present. A very pretty and novel idea has also been suggested to add to the pleasure of the night in what is called "A flour baille," which is to be tried as an experiment when the bail is at its height, and when the dancers least expect any demonstration. From Quebec a delegation numbering seventy persons are said to be coming, with quite a good number from St. Louis and betroit and twenty from New Orleans. In splendor and attractive features the present fancy dress bail will exceed all previous ones.

the known world, and has gathered its

Sixty-one Days' Bunning Meet

Sixty-one Days' Bunning Meet
AT HOT SPRINGS, AHE.
Commencing Jan. 20, and continuing for a
period of sixty-one days; \$75,000 in stakes
and purses to be given away. Great improvements have been made in the track
and buildings. The grand-stand and betting ring have been remodeled and inclosed
in glass. For rates, tickets, sis-ping-car
bettns and particulars, call on or address
City Ticket Office, Iron Mountain Rosts, St.
Louis.

* 303 N. Fourth Street, St. Louis.

Capital and Surplus : \$2,500,000.00

DIRECTORS. THOS. T. TURNER.
JOHN SOULLIN.
GEO. H. GÖDDARD.
SAN M. KENNARD
JAS. T. DRUMMOND. AUGUST GENNER.

WR. F. NOLER.
THOS. O'RELLEY, M. U. L. G. MONATS.
D. W. CARUTH.
JULIUS S. WALSH.
AUG. B, EWING.

Transacts a General Trust Co. Business.

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee, etc.

Becomes Surety on Court Bonds. Solicits Current Accounts. SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

Pays 4 Per Cent Interest on Savings Deposits. Open daily to a. m. to 3 p. m. On Mondays also from 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. to receive savings deposits.

S3,000,000.00 ST. LOUIS Frincipal Offices, N. W. COR. 4th AND LOCUST.

JOHN D. FILLEY, A. C. STEWART,

615 Chestnut St. Investigates and Guarantees Titles to Real Estate. Acts as Administrator, Guardian, Curator, Trustee, etc.

-Pays Liberal Interest on Time Deposits.

HE IS NOT IN IT.

Title Department.

Senator Vest Has Nothing to Say on the Disposition of Patronage in Missouri. A Democrat of this city wrote to Senator Vest on the 20th inst. in reference to the Postmaster appointment in St. Louis, to which he is in receipt of the following re-

ply: "Yours of Jan. 20 has just been received. My relations to the Federal patronage are imply those of a looker on. I am not con-Imply those of a looker on. I am not consulted in regard to appointments and have been given distinctly to understand that my opinion is not needed. I am not making any complaint to anyone about this, but simply announce it as a fact. Judge speck was appointed at the instance of Mr. Cobb and it was distinctly stated at the time that the opinion of the Senators from the State amounted to nothing. Of course, under these circumstances all I can do is to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, for nothing I can say or do will change result as to any appointment in Missouri."

DR. PARKHURST'S DOUBLE. He Sacrifices a Handsome Beard to Disguise Himself from Staring Multitudes. Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Thomas W. Willis, an expert accountant who lives in Jersey City and is engaged in business in New York, has been stared at. snubbed and regarded as a suspicious character, especially by policemen and saloonkeepers. He was at a loss to account for the attention he was receiving, until one day he

JEWELERS ONCE, NOW THIEVES.

an International Gang of Robbers Whom It Is Impossible to Break Up. New York, Jan. 19 .- The arrest in Berlin of Harden and Glover, the Americans who stole a large quantity of precious stones from jewelers in the German capital, has re well-organized international gang of thieves. with headquarters in London. Harden was sentenced to two and a half years and

sentenced to two and a half years and Glover to one year in a German prison. Harden pleaded guilty, according to the cablegram received by a prominent jeweler in this city, who was one of the victims. Harden said that he was at one time a prominent jeweler under another name in this city, but his partner absconded with a large amount of the profits of the firm. He had gone to London to search for the plunder, and fell in with the leader of the gang, who showed him how easily thousands of dollars could be made.

"I know Harden by well," said the New York jeweler, "and I have great sympathy for him for not being able to resist the tempation to join the "Mystic Four," as the gang is known to the police. These thieves were at one time jewelers, and were made thieves by circumstances. The members of the gang operate in all the large cities of the world. Having been in the business, they know just how to dispose of their booty, and they get pretty nearly the full value of it. Not long ago one of the shops which they operated in London for the disposition of stolen jewelry was raited, and the proprietor was sent to prison for ten years. So powerful is the gang that the fellow was pardoned out after a few montas."

"They are various; but I will tell of my own

is sent to prison for ten years as sent after a few months."

"What are the methods?"

"They are various; but I will tell of my own experience as an example. About a year axo a lowely store was opened on upper Broad way by a very fine appearing young derman. Hebrought the best of Berlin references. As wholesaler, I called on him, andsaw he had not sent years a diamonds. I finely succeeded in selling he about \$5.00 worth of diamonds, watches rings—first class stock. I know of four of saiden lane firms that sold him billingoods that amounted in the aggregations of the selling he declared he was doing a splendid but and erdered more stock at ixing day declared he was doing a splendid but and erdered more stock at ixing day as he skipped, sailing to England and erdered more stock at ixing day he skipped, sailing to England and erdered more stock at ixing day he skipped, sailing to England.

Connected by private wire with Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Boston and New York Stock, Cotton and Grain Exchanges, and execute orders in provisions, grain, cotton futures, also railroad stocks and bonds, either for cash or on margin.

Gaylord, Blessing & Co., 307 Olive Street.

EDWARDS WRITAGER. CHARLES HODGEAR

WHITAKER & HODGMAN, BOND & STOCK BROKERS,

800 N. FOURTH ST.. . St. Louis. FOR SALE.

St. Louis National Bank stock. Laclede National Bank stock. National Bank of the Republic stock National Bank of Commerce stock. GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.,

GEO. M. HUSTON & CO., Bonds and Stocks, 305 Pine St.

their methods. They are well or unized, and it is next to impossible to break them up, for the reason that they know as much about the jeweiry trade as the jewelers themselves."

VULTURES OF THE RIVER FRONT.

Bodies Found Drifting in the Tide. New York, Jan. 19.—There is an old em-ploye at the City Morgue who has held the same position for nearly a score of years. He is one of the Morgue Keeper's assistants, and his duty is to take bodies brought to the Morgue from the rivers or bay and prepare them for identification. A story is told how this veteran of the Morgue lifted up the dead body of a man from the Morgue boat one night a few years ago, and, after placing it on the slab to await the Coroner's examination, recognized it as the body of his son,

tion, recognized it as the body of his son, a wild, reckless youth, whom the father had lost track of.

After he had finished the work of preparing several unknown bodies for the Coroner, a few evenings ago, he made this remark:

"The hyenas cleaned them all out this time, sure!"

When asked what he meant by the "hyenas," he said that along the river front are the lowest class of toughs, water pirates, "wharf rats," and the like, who make a business of robbing the bodies they find floating in the river of everything of value—shoes, coat, trousers, shirt, anything that can be made use of or turned into money. After taking everything of value from a body, they throw it back into the river again, and it drifts away with the tide, to be picked up by some one, who tow set to the Morgue.

RIGHT NOW

While this offer is being made, is the BUILD A LIBRARY.

Books Are Cheap.

OVER 3000 WORKS

By Classic and Modern Authors to Select from,

From One Cent Upwards Send 2c and the following coupon and get 64-page lilustrated Catalogue by return mail. Address,

POST-DISPATCH BOOK DEPT, CUT THIS OUT

BOOK COUPON. This coupon must be out and and sont with th book cruer. If two cooks are ordered suc apons must be inclosed.

Post-Dispatch.

BOOKS FREE

Any Want Advertisement Cost ag as cents or more entitles the dvertiser to one of the following

The advertisement may be left at any Branch Office of this paper. Branch Office Manager will give you an order on this office for any one of the books.

"The Wages of Sin," by Lucas Maiet.
"Violet Vyvian, M. F. H.," by May

"The Firm of Gridlestone," by Conan Doyle "Uncle Max," by Rosa N. Carey.

"The Viscomte's Bride," by "Heart of Gold," by L. T. Meade.

"The Story of an African Farm, Ralph Iron (Olive Schreiner). "Famous or Infamous," by Bertha Thomas.

"Cripps, The Carrier," by R. D. Blad "Fern Leaves," by Fanny Fern. "Erlc Brighteyes," by H. Rider Hag

The publishers of the POST-DISPATCH reserve the right and privilege of revising or rejecting any advertisement left in their counting-room. In ease of rejection money will be refunded.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Worth \$1.00, FREE to each advertiser whose "Want" in this column amounts to 25 Cents and upwards. See List.

Pryant Statton

Wanted-A position in a drug store with priv ilege to attend college. Ad. O 478, this office.

WANTED-Position in drug store; four years perience; Missouri preferred. Add, D, 42, High Hill, Mo. WANTED—Situation by competent city drummes or solicitor; speaks German and French. Address C 475, this office.

WANTED—By practical book-keeper now holding position, a position with some first-class house hothing but first-class position desired. Address W474, this office.

WANTED—Respectable middle-aged man would like work as collector for a time payment house or real estate agents; can give \$100 or \$200 security; \$5 per week. Add. W 471, this office.

WANTED-Place to work and eat by man compe-tent and willing to do both. Add. T 473, this 38

WANTED-Situation as coachman; reliable man; understands care of horses, furnace, etc. Address E 471, this office.

Stenographers. WANTED-Situation as stenographer, book-man of 24; salary no object. Add. X 478, this

WANTED-Boy wishes job of any kind; not afrait of work. Add. T 477, this office. WANTED-A sit. as office boy: strong and willing to work. Add. X 472, this office.

WANTED-A situation as office boy; strong and willing to work. Add. P 473, this office. 42

WANTED-Situation of any kind by an intelligent boy who is not afraid of work. Add. Y 472 WANTED—Situation by boy of 17, in wholesale or retail store; good reference; salary no ebject. WANTED-Situation by a strong boy, 18 years old, in plumbing shop; had 11/2 years experience. Add. 5071 Ridge st. WANTED-Nice boy, 16 years old, wants position in office or to learn some trade; streng and willing to were. Add. C 470, this office.

WARTED-Work by respectable young man will ing to do anything. Add. K 475, this office. 43 WANTED-500 men to see our anti-trust rubber at 80g. C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., 6th and Franklin. WATED-Position by young colored man as por

Address 8 474, this office.

AARTED—Situation by competent man as weather in steam laundry; 6 years' experience. Address V. H. D., 2816 Montgomery st.

ANTED—A home; 16 years' experience with horses, house furnace, gardens, flowers, etc.; 7 yearsone place in 8s. Louis; ref. Add. A 471, this office.

WANTED—A sober and industrious Dane, 28 years, experienced teamster and caring for horses; good penman, understands beokkeeping; willing for any work at low wages. Add. T 471, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

JONES

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Broadway, between Olive and Locust. Shortham and typewriting: the complete business course in identified and tractical book-teeping with banking, telegraphy, the English course and electric. Despite the course and electric. Despite and the for the course and electric course and the course are considered to the course of the course and the course are considered to the course of th

WANTED-A city cigar salesman; best of commis-sion paid; must give bond; if you have no trade fyour own don't answer. Add. G 474, this office.

Wanteb-2,000 women to see the \$1.50 and \$2 cloth top pat. tip dongola Batton Shoes, all sizes, for 79c, at C. E. Hills Shoe Co., 6th and Franklin av. Franklin av.

WANTED-Br Baking Co., man as secr. and
WANTED-Br Baking Co., man as secr. and
reast manager, salary \$50 per month; must inreast \$2000 per month; must inreast spinor, and earnings. Add. E 478, this effice.

HAVE you writed "Harris" " \$4 shoes? Judge their
value by the months they wear. \$20 Pine st. \$54 NOW is the time and here is the place if you wish to save money; call on us during our great clear-ing sale; suits and overcoats to order \$12.50 up, pants to order \$2 up, Messix Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., corner Olive, 2d floor.

\$12.50 UP-Suits and overceats to order. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mearits Tailoring HAYWARD'S SHORThand and Business Cellege, 702, 704 and 708 Olive st.; day and night sessions. Phone 479.

Perkins Herpel's MERCANTILE COLLEGE INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

Stree in Bookhooping, Penmanship, Shorthand, Typowr Grammar, Arithmetic, Etc. GALL OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. (Mention this pay

WANTED-10 men to work in quarry. Apply to Webb & White, Chain of Rocks, city. 58 WANTED-First-class overall cutter. Sewing Academy, 1008 St. Charles st WANTED-Stock fitters and trimming cutters West-Jump Shoe Co.: 7th and Lucas av. 58 WANTED-500 men to see our anti-trust rubbers at 39c. C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., 6th and Franklin. WANTED-1st-class shaper hand and strong boy that understands how to run planer and saws. 2622 Chouteau av. 58

Laborers. WANTED-Men on Park and Theresa avs. Mon-WANTED-All the men that were working on Magnolia av. and King's highway to come there Monday morning if the weather permits. Time Maioney.

WANTED-Boy to carry in coal and work. 1812

WANTED-A boy. Apply at Grand and Finney ave, WANTED-A good, reliable dining-room WANTED-Nice boy, 16 years old, wants post in office or to learn some trade; strong willing to work. Add. C 470, this effice.

WANTED-Reliable men to distribute circulars; large advertiser; cash paid; incless stamp; ref-erences. "Distributing Bureau" P. O. box 1925, New York. WANTED-Men in every county to act as private detective under instructions; experience unnecessary; send stamp. National Detective Bareau, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—600 women to see the \$2 and \$2.50 pat, tip and pat, leather heel, foxed or spring heel, shees, sizes 2 to 7, cut to \$1.50, at C. E. Hitts Shoe Co., 6th and Franklin av WANTED-First-class installment collector for country route in Missouri; must have experience and furnish reference, bond and cash security; nease but A1 experienced man need answer; good salary. P. F. Collier, 700 Fagin Bidg. WANTED-Reporters in every fown not already represented; exparience not essential; corre-spondent and costributors wanted everywhere; either rexr postal not answered. Address Interstate Press Association, indianapolis, lad.

SITUATIONS WANTED-PEMALE.

Teachers, Companions, Etc. WANTED-500 women to see our anti-trust rub-bers at 19c. C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., 6th and Franklin av. 77

WANTED-Sis. by a young girl as stenographer: ref. given. Address O 476, this office. 45 WANTED-Position by first-class lady stenographer; references. Add. W 475, this office. 45 WANTED-Position by good lady stenographer, moderate salary; best of ref. Add. B 472, this

WANTED-Position by experienced lady evenor rapher; can furnish references. Address T 475 this office. WANTED—An experienced lady stenograph wishes to make a few more engagements by thour; solicits typewriter copying, etc., at reasonable rates. Add, R 472, this office.

WANTED-Situation to sew in family: \$1.25 per day. Ad. T 476, this office. WANTED-Situation by seamstress for any kind of sewing. Add. X 477, this office.

WANTED-Will do first-class freesmaking very cheap. Address 1206A M. Leffingwell av. 46 Wanted-competent dressmaker desires en-gagements at \$1 per day. Add. R 473, this WANTED-By dressmaker; few more engage-ments, by day. Apply by postal, Mrs. H. Wil-son, Wellston, Mo. WANTED-Dressmaker and ladies' tailor will make engagements to sew by the day. Cal 2904 Pine st. for terms. WANTED-A first-class experienced dressmak desires engagement in families; \$2 per day; be work and refs. Address K 477, this office. WANTED—Sewing in private family durin month of February, or will sew and do house work; can cut and fit. Add. D 474, this office.

WANTED-By experienced dressmaker, engage ments at \$1.50 a day; children's clothing an remodeling, specialties; also trouseaux. Add. C 47 this office. WANTED—A stylinh dressmaker wishes sis. take charge of dressmaking department about take charge of dressmaking department about about of refs. Add. X 47b, this office.

WANTED-Sit. by competent cook; can give goo ref. 2221 Lucas av., in rear. WANTED-Simation by a young woman: No. 1 cooks no washing. Call 1125 High st. 49

WANTED-Sit. as housekeeper by widow; of petent and reliable. Ad, H 478, this office

WANTED-Situation as working houseker middle-aged woman in small family; w to \$1.50 per week. Add. M 475, this office.

WANTED-Situation by a girl for housework stairs. 110 S. Ranken av. nd cooking. 920 N. 13th st.

STOVE REPAIRS.

ings and repairs for stoves and ranges of evention. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st. STOVE REPAIRS.

WANTED-Position by ladies' nurse in confine ment; best of ref. Add. G 476, this office. 5 WANTED-A young lady desires position as nurse in cultured family. A4d, X 469, this office, 50

TED-Laundry work to take home. 354d dell av., side entrance. WANTED-Laundress wants washing se take he or go out. Apply 3214 Franklin av., in rear. WANTED-White laundress wants washing to tak home or go out by the day. 4051 Easton, rear. 5 WANTED-By first-class laundress, to take wash ing to home or go out by day. Apply in rear 211

WANTED-Situation as chambermaid. 703 M WANTED-By a woman, light housework or nu ing, suburbs preferred. 16264 Morgan st. FAMILIES can get girls and girls places and lodg

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Book upwards. See list.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED—Salesiady, German; position permanent; call Monday, Poister's dry goods and millinery, 2016 E. Grand av.

WANTED—Ladies to sell rose cream for chapped hands or roughness of the skin. Apply after 4 p. m. at 2301 M. 2016 st., up stairs.

RUBICAM Short-hand College, rooms 701, 702
Rang 703, Union Trust Building, 7th and Olive TYPEWRITERS, Caligraphs, Densmores, Rem Ingtons, Smith-Premiers, \$25 up. Typewriter Headquarters, 509 Olive st.

Wanted—Authority of pleasant maiden or widow, not under 25 years old, without children, to take charge of the house dulies of a bachelor of 45 years, with bleasant home in good locality good place for proper person. Send address and qualifications to H 474, this office.

WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron. 3432 La WANTED-A cook, with references. 56 Vande-WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron. 4039 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron. 2732 Russell av. 68 W ANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron. Apply at 2724 8. 13th st. 68 WANTED-A cook and house girl. Apply at once 68 WANTED-First-class cook; no washing or fron-fing; ref. req. 8745 Lindell av. 68 WANTED-Girl to cook and for general house-work; good wages. 2734 Olive st. 68 WANTED-Cook; German preferred; references required, 3715 Lindell boalevard. 68 WANTED-A good cook, family of 2; no washing reference required. 4202 Lindell av. WANTED-A good woman to cook and help with upstairs work at 2629 Chestnut street. WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and do general housework; good wages. 1926 Hickory st. 68
WANTED-German girl to cook and easiet in general housework; no washing. 2646 Olive st. 68 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron in small family; good wages. Inquire at 3502 St. Louis

WANTED-A first-class cook for a small private Winted-one girls to see the \$1.50 pair thanily, good ref. required Apply Readyy gin and Franklin at 25 and 25 gills show the state of the sta

WANTED-Girl for Whittier st. WANTED-Compet WANTED-Good gir WANTED-A good gill WANTED-Girl to do gineral WANTED-German gill for ge WANTED-Girl for general house work and cooking. 1891 St. Angely.

66
WANTED-A young Geman girl for light housework. 2151 Lesleday.

66

WANTED-Good girl fir general house for 2 days 3129 Sheritan. WANTED-Girl to do general housework; WANTED-A good Gernan girl for general work. 2987 Lafayete av. WANTED-Good girl fir general hou cooking. 3823 Washington av. WANTED-German his for general hou small family. 2740 diami st. WANTED-Good girl for general housework; Sunday. 1216 Chambers st. WANTED-A girl for eneral housework. Apply 1723 Elliot av. Surlay morning.

WANTED-Girl for light housework; Small family. Apprly to-day 2 18 S. 224 st. WANTED-Girl for geteral housework: no was WANTED-German get for upstairs work and nursing: good wage, 5524 Cates av. 66 WANTED-German dri! general house washing and ironing. 1802 Oregon av. WANTED-White girl for general houses Apply at 4049 W. Belle pl., up-stairs. WANTED-Girl about 18; general housework; family of two. 2906A St. Vincent av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework, wash and iron; 2 in family \$12. 3940 Finney av. 66 WANTED-Composent girl for general house work; good reference. 3820 Delmarav. 60 WANTED-A good girl for general housework. WANTED-1st-class girl for house and launer work, must be good laundress. 3444 Pine. 6 WANTED-A good girl for general housework it WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. Apply immediately at 2913 Lucas av. 6

WANTED-Girls for general nousework, cook and laundress, nurse and house girls. 2206 Wash. WANTED-A good girl to do general housewor German preferred. Call after 8 p. m. at 41

WANTED-Girl for general housework; goo

WANTED-A strong girl for general housework no washing; good home; good wages. Apply or address Geo. J. Percival, Wells Station. WANTED-Girl about 15, German preferred, fer light housework in small family: wages not to exceed \$10 per month, Apply 4203 W. Belle pl. 66 WANTED—Girl for general housework, large family; also nurse girl; must have recommendations or wont be recognized. 2323 Whittimore pl. WANTED-A respectable girl, German preferred,

white Description of the state WATED—Girl for general housework in family
of two; nod wages. 3456 Hawthorne av., between Compten and Grand, one block north of
Shenandosh; take 4th st. cable or Compton. Heights
66

WANTED—Good steady girl for general house-work, without washing or frouing, in a country town 40 miles from the city; good pay and steady place for a good girl, Inquire immediately at 3127 fronkin av.

COLD AND SILVER

WANTED-Good shirt finisher. City Laundry, 67 WANTED-3 new shirt ironers at National Laundry, 3401 Lacledo av. 67
WANTED-A good white laundress to take washing home. 2734 Dickson st. 67
WANTED-Washing to take home, or will go out, by a German woman. Call at 1905 Franklin av. WANTED-500 boys and girls to see our children's rubbers at 15c. C. E. Hitts Shoe Co., 6th and Franklin av. WANTED-Laundress living in suburbs to take home family wash; ref. req. Apply 4026 Westminster pi. 67

WANTED-A first-class diningroom girl at Grand Hotel, 414 Market. WANTED-German girl for upstairs and iaundry work. 3135 Washington av. 71
WANTED-Two bright ladies to learn shorthand. Call Monday. 1ypewriter Headquarters, 509
Olive at. WARTED-Ladies to write as home; \$15 weekly Warten and weekly with stamp, Miss Fannis Pelknor, South Bend, Ind. WANTED-A good steady woman to make hersel generally useful; also a boy to work around the house. Call at 21 S. Garrison av. house. Call at 21 S. Garrison av. 71

WANTED—Shoemarers, one liningmaker; also ose first-class parier on ladies' Cengress shoet, Desnoyers shoe Co., 1124 Locust st. 71

WANTED—Girls to feed job and cylinder presses, Apply this morating, between 10 and 12 o'clock, at 227 S. Main at a laso on Menday. 71

WANTED—Seast light colored girl for senaral public work; wages \$5 per week; apply with references, Sunday, between 9 and 12, at 612 Olive at Shoet Dental Co.

WANTED—600 women to see the \$2 and \$2.50 heat, those, sizes 2 to 7, cut so \$1.50, at 0. E. Hills Shoe Co., 6th and Francisca.

WANTED-White or eglored nurse girl. Apply to 2831 Market st. WANTED-A German girl, 16 to 18 years old, as nurse. Call at 3446 Pine at. WANTED-An experienced nurse for small of dren; German or Swede preferred. A with reference at 3846 Lindell av. WANTED-A French girl as nurr epeak the English language. Call and 3 o'clock Monday, at 218 Chestnut WANTED—An inteligent neat girl as a nurse in a small family: good home and good pay for the right party. Call between 10 and 3 o'clock Monday, at 218 Chestnut et.

DRESSMAKING.

DRESSES made elegantly; prices very reason 2203A St. Charles st. DRESSCUTTING comparatively free: call and be convinced. Academy, 1829 Biddle. Mrs. Niemeeller DRESSCUTTING and dressmaking tanging the tribute of ADJES-Now is the time to learn dressmak Land be prepared to make your spring dressmak and save the second of the s STYLISH dresses for \$3; satisfaction guaran Mme. Michaud, French dress maker, Pine st.

LACE CURTAINS CLEANED rom 50c and up. Mrs. M. E. Daily, 1631 Morgan

BUSINESS WANTED W ANTED—To buy general notion store; will trade 320 acres land in Schleisher County, Texas, for it. Address N 472, this office.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-Industrial insurance agents; good pay; no lapses. Call at Room 422, Odd Fellows's Building. WANTED-Good agents everywhere for latest office specialty; sells itself with large profit; laclose stamp. Am. Lock-Crank Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED-2,000 women to see the \$1.50 and \$2 cloth top pat, tip dengola Button shoes, all sizes, for 70c, at C. E. Hills Shoe Co., 6th and Frankin av. Franklin av.

WANTED—Agents to make money handling fast est selling lines in the market; goods sell them selves; no taking required. Hoom 16. Royal Building, 110 N. Sth st.

WANTED—At once; a good, live party to solled subscriptions to our new work; sells at 25c pa week and pays a liberal commission. Apply, afte 10 Monday, Supt., 1 N. Broadway.

A GENTS can make money with new styles ranted, duplex knife and fork sets. Co., Room 10, 1007 Chestnut st., St. Louis. A GENTS make \$5 a day; greatest kitchen ut ever invented; retails 35c; 2 to 6 sold in e louse; sample, postage paid, 5 cents. McMak forshea, Cincinnati, O. ADY AGENTS send for terms for selling Mn McCabe Sanative Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co 9th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-400 men to see our \$2.25 and \$2.50 calf shoes we are selling at \$1.59. C. E. Hilts shoe Co., 6th and Franklin av.

WANTED-Board with small family: West End best ref. Ad. Teacher, 2835 Ches thut st. 20

WANTED-Board and room by 3 gents by Feb. 1.
willing to pay \$30 per month. Add. E. R.
Baker, 2617 Pine st.

WANTED-Mice, conf room and board by lady
Wanted-Mice, conf room and board by lady
and child 6 years old; West End preferred; refwhich must be resage first-class W ANTED—By a young last employed during the day a nest room and board in a respectable private family; willing to work evenings; plain sewing or heusework. Ad. P 474, this effice.

If parties wishing reoms and board or rooms feel light housekeeping will send their address or call as E. B. Baker, 2517 Pine st., offee hours 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 5 to 9 p. m., a list of desirable please will be furnished free of charge; no room agency, 20

WANTED-By a workingwoman a room-mate good room; convenient to street cars and board Add. K 471, this office. WANTED-By two ladies employed, neatly funished room with fire in nice family; statems. Address H 456, this office. W ANTED.-Nice large furnished front room, or W connecting rooms; West End and private family preferred; references. Address, stating price, which must be reasonable. G 473, this office. WANTED-By agentieman, a room with carpeta unfurnished, in private family where they are no other roomers, and where he can have the comforts of home; please state particulars. Add 2476, this office.

WANTED-By a middle-aged gent a well fur-manear com, located between 25th and 36th and Franklin and Laciede avs., with privileges of one visitor; must be well located and quiet. Ad-dress A 475, this office.

WANTED-PARTNERS. WANTED-Party with \$25,000 cash to join me in operating a strictly first-class business in this cith. Address F 475, this office. WANTED-Partner with \$50 to take half inter with manufacturer, open office and han agents; one acent sold \$157 last week. Address 472, this office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE,

WANTED-To exchange—Equity in house and los or vacant los for team and wagon. Ad. L 478, this office.

WANTED—Merchandise of any kind either for the city property or for farm in Pike Co., Mo Thos. Betts, 421 Chestaut st.

WANTED—To exchange a good farm for milliber: wheek of goods; also farm for paying cign stand. Add, 8 470, this office.

WANTED—To Exchange—Dressmaker would like the cachange sewing for bedroom set or Brussels carpet. Address W 477, this office. WANTED-To Exchange 640 acres land Buchell County, Texas, for 6-room furnishing the second for two years. Ad, M 472, this office, 2

WANTED-\$400 or \$500 for one year or longer; good real estate security; department; no com. Add. B 478, this office.

25
WANTED-To borrow \$2,700 at 6 per cent for 3 years, on a two-story brick house and los dewn town, and almost business property, and valued at come and lost deviated to the control of the W rears, on a two-story brick house and les dew town, and aimest business property, and valued a \$6,000; first deed of irust given. Call on or address. As ... care 1112 Chestengt as ... 23.

W have application for loans from parties offerments can secure them by calling on or addressing and the control of the call of

DERSONAL-II F. E. B. wishes to see Z. C. es DERSONAL—Chas. A. Nager has fitted up on the handsomest cigar slores in the city at dive st.; open to 11 p. m.

office.

WANTED-Real Estate-We will parebase a equity in good investment property; must bargain.

DIVISION REALTY CQ., SN. 12th st.

WANTED-Old gold and sliver. WANTED-1 or 2 dozen brass molders; iron facts. Add. K 476, this office. WANTED-Bisek and tan terrier pup or you dog. Add. Y 474, this office. WANTED-Lady wants someone to teach her is skating. Add. L475, this office.

WANTED-Good roll-top desk, cheap; give price and where can be seen. Add. P470, this office. WANTED-First-class bakery, fixtures, counters showcases and wall case. Add. O 472, this office. WANTED-A nice cak folding bed; give description and price; must be cheap. Add. B 477 this office.

WANTED-A builder to build a house and tak owner's residence in part payment. Add. V 170, this office. W ANTED—Second-hand typewriting a must be in good order. Address, static WANTED—To buy old or damaged grain to feed hogs and chickens; must be chest of 473, this office.

WANTED-A good home with aged cou self and little girl nearly 2 years old-ticulars address Mrs. Rosa Martin, Aurors WANTED-To buy castings or patterns for on horse power engine, vertical or herizonta Address, with price and particulars, G 475, the

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Folding bed or side board for organ. Add. S 472, this office. St POR SALE-To pay storage charges, 10 bed-re suits, 200 yards carpet, 10 marble top tables sewing machines and a lot of other household goo Geo. W. Miller, 1015 Mergan st. POR SALE. To pay storage charges, I bed-room est. I wardrobe, I Domesile sawing machine, sooking stove. I parlor suit and other househol goods at warehouse, 1003 Morgan st.

A LIVE, active, hencet young man (or lady), with \$2,000 cash and good references, can have a prominent and profitable position. A treasurer with reasonable selary and half interest in the business of an old reliable corporation doing business with banks, manufacturers, wholesale dealers and jobbers of the United States; business reputable in T CONTS YOU ONLY ONE CENT to buy wisdom
I about Colo. Kan. Wyo. Utab, and N. Mex. investments. Address W. W. & C. Investment Co.,
924 17th st., Denver, Colo. WANTED-To sell one chair barber shop; good chance for right man. E. A. Daniel., Ozark,

WANTED—Some one with a small capital to put in a business which is sure to bring in an immense profit. Add. Y 471, this office. WANTED-Party with \$200 to take interest in and have charge of Branch bakery; salary \$30 per month; living rooms and bread free. Add. \$478, this omce. 476, this office.

20000 WILL BUY controlling interest in a coods average manufacturing business; profit on roods average manufacturing business; profit on roods average many 25 per cent; business is quite real established; party can take active part and draw salary of \$1.500 per year as bookkeeper and salesman and have full charge of finances; knowledge of business not necessary. Will answer only to parties giving their real name and address and mysning business; trade is all city trade. Address L 472, this effice.

LOST.-A red dog, with leather collar. Please re-LOST-Sable coilie dog; white neck, breast and feet, and tip of tail; reward. 4339 Delmar av. 30 OST-A white and lemon setter bitch. Liberal reward if returned to Jack Wander, Engine leuse No. 26.

D'HOING-If you wish to learn, new is the lim-place; regular rate \$10; reduced to \$5; new pur-tant join above to any section, 27; Louis av. Diovi pay more whan you can get it, best for \$6. New classes new forming afternoon and ervating.

WARTED-Furnished house or dat, 5 or 6 rooms between Beaumost and Vandeventer, Chest unt and Morgan ets. Ad. H 572, this office.

PAHAME'S Solve Schoolings property overlage pro-

POR SALE-Plano cheap; my good offer. 3690 Laclede RINE apright plano, mearly new, \$165; Kn House plano, \$50. 2514 N 14th st.

FURST-CLASS new, and excellent second-hiplanos, at rare bargains during balance of month. Estey & Camp, 916 Olive st. K NABE, Miller, Blasius, Kimball, En cash or monthly payments. J. A. 1000 Olive st. NEW upright planes, \$190 to \$600; elegan sortment; best makes; fully \$50 to \$75 ch than other stores. Whitaker's, 1518 Oliv 2512 N. 14th sts. DIANOS for rent or sale. 2640 Little Market

DUST-GRADUATE of Beethoven Con estves pupils in all branches, Sutter, 2802 Franklin av.

WANTED-A good second-hand apright plane state make and give the very lowest cash price. Address C 476, this office. WANTED-Beginners on mandolin and guitar to join newly organized mandolin club; no initial ilon fee charged for admitiance. Address B 47 this office. \$65 FOR a good seven octave plano, fully ranted, at Koerber's, 1108 Olive st.

\$160 FOR a fine upright plane, nearly new, 2 great bargain, at Koerber's, 1108 Olive, 2

GUITAR LESSONS

BUSINESS FOR SALE. Fourthern State Concerns to the class of the control of the contro FOR SALE—Restaurant, central, doing good b ness: dissolution partnership cause of sall Add. F 471, this edge. FOR SALE-House of 10 rooms, all fernish light housekeeping, near new Union I Address \$477, this office. OR SALE-Route in western part of jeity; \$16 per week income; price, \$1,100. Apply Superintendent City Circulation Post-Dispatch.

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mearitz Tailoring

\$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order. Mes-

WANTED-2d-hand speeding cart; must be cheap Add. E 476, this office. WANTED-To buy teams with hauling of som wholesale firm. Add. A 476, this office. WANTEU-A good driving horse in exchange f WANTED-Good second-hand top harness; must be cheap; state pri WANTED-To buy a good road horse with harness and buggy on \$10 payments; state price. Add. L 476, this office. 2,000 MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S rubber at 9c. C. E. Mits Shoe Co., 6th and Franklin av. 3

POR SALE-One cow, two-horse spring truck, two open spring wagons. 204 S. Dth st. 250 OPEN and top wasons, engreys, sterring of the phase tob, carts, sleights, all hinted 2d-hand. Northwestern Bugsy Co, 1120 R

STORM BUQQIES

Book-keepers. SHORTHAND.

WANTED-By young American woman housekeeper in widower's family, wi pref.; good refs. Add, F 470, this office.

General Housework. TED-Sit. by young girl at light housew ply 3908 N. 11th st.

stings and repairs for stoves and ranges of ever ription. J. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st.

WANTED-Situation by first-class graduated sich nurse; best of references. Address N 474.

WANTED—Good laundress wishes to take washing home or go out by the day. Call at 142 Papin st.

WANTED—Good laundress wishes to take washing home or go out by the day. Call at 81 Market st.

advertiser whose "Want" in this

WANTED-Saleslady and cashler by baking company; salary \$25 per month; must be willing to invest \$100, per: of which can be paid out of salary and earnings. Address F 478, this office. WANTED-Ladies and gents to organize clubs of 4 or more pupils and take a thorough course in VY 4 or more pupils and take a thorough course in dancing from Prof. R. Maurice Adams; regular rate, \$10, reduced to \$5; a term free to the organ-lær. Call at academy, 2732 I neares.

WANTED-Young lady stenographer; one who has had experience; salary \$6 per week. Address O 475, this office. WANTED-Shorthand taught by mail; term reasonable; \$1 down, balance at end of course sample lesson free. For particulars address Victor Shorthand Institute, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED-500 boys and girls to see our children' rubbers at 15c. C. E. Hilts Bhoe Co., 6th and Franklin av. WATED-A good working housekeeper; middle aged; for two old people; reference required Add. Y 466, this office. WANTED-A yeung woman as housekeeper for gentleman and daug hter; Catholic preferred, add. C 474, this office. WANTED-An aged woman to keep house for old man; a good home; German, Frenct swede. Address A 474, this office.

WANTED-Good cook; no washing. \$286 Pine st.

2600 THOMAS ST. - 3 elegant rooms; all

2607 LUCAS AV. -2 rooms complete for h

2633 PINE ST.-Nicely fur. front parlors, fo

2708 CLARK AV.—One nicely furnished fr

2718 DAYTON St.—One or two elegant rooms, ether furnished or unfurnished; cheap. 13

1797 IUCAS AV:—3 beautiful, large rooms, containing the foot, southern exposure; housekeeping tents; bath, gas, furnace, laundry; rent low to go coant; also, lovely, rooms on 3d floer; all newly pered; call.

2808 MORGAN ST.—Unfurnished double lors, \$12: 2 rooms, \$4 floor. \$7.

2905 RUTGER ST.—1st floor, 8 roo

2929 LUCAS AV.-A large second

2907 PINE ST.-A furnished or unfurni

2030 WASHINGTON AV.-Two nicely two gents.

2950 DICKSON FT.—2 first floor rooms an kitchen farnished; gas range; steam heat 3007 EASTON AV.—Two handsomely fur. con ling; every desirable convenience.

3014 CASS AV.—One nicely furnished

3018 OLIVE ST. -2 large unfurnished roo

3328 PINE ST. - Nicely furnished 2q-story from with other rooms.

3425 WALNUT ST.-Three rooms.

R SALE-Very fine small stock thoroughbre orkshire and pug pups; 10 weeks old; pedigree

OR SALE—One Wilcox & Glbbs sewing machine; in good order; co for \$2:. 1107 Glasgow av.

DR SALE—Tool chest, brass bound: fine set of machinists' and engineers' tools; Prentis vise all foot lathe. Ad. Y 480, this office. DR SALE—Registered colley, 12 weeks old, \$10 or exchange for good second-hand jeweler's eard chucks, Add. E. S. McLean, Box 12 or Hill, Ill.

Tower Hill, Ill.

FOR SALE—Heating stoves \$2.50, laundry, No. 7, \$3.75, No. 7 cook stoves \$5. wringers \$1.50, wash machines \$3, coffee mills 25c. Condon Bross, lithand Markot sis., opposite City Hali.

FOR SALE—15 set bar fixtures, 3 set grocery fixtures, 2 set bakery fixtures, all kinds of fixtures made to order; show cases a specialty. Sariore & Diagoy, 1125 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—98 Liberty "Safety;" pneumatic tire; used but little; in first-class condition: cost \$150; will sell for \$75; good reasons for sacri-

OR SALE-Champion Rock Crusher, No. 4, god as new, or will take contracts on public works at a bargain. G. W. Mitchell & Son, Bowlinger, Pike Co., Mo.

STOP AND THINK how much money, you or learning sale; suffer and overcosts to order \$12 un; pants to order \$3 up. Mearitz Tailoring C. 129 N. Str at., cor. Olive, 2d floor.

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Telloring

COUSINS' CHEAP SUGAR

ICE! ICE! ICE! lake ice for sale. Address A. F. Smith

Music Boxes At a Sacrifice. THIS WEEK ONLY.

To reduce our immense stock which arrived too late for the holidays, we will make remarkable reductions in prices this week-\$15 Boxes for \$9, \$20 Boxes for \$14, \$25 Boxes for \$18, and so on. Call tiones and secure the choicest, as this sale will pair late 6 days.

TYPEWRITERS.

Buy the best and most popular, "The Smith Premier:" it will give greater satisfaction. Send for catalogue. The Smith Premier Typewriter Co., 208 N. 7th st., St. Louis, Mo. EDUCATIONAL.

A CADEMY of Architecture, 840 S. 8th et., civil mechanical, sanitary and steam engineering plans for public and private buildings promptly present. YOUNG man wishes to study elecution; state

LANGUAGES. THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
ODD FBILOWS' HALL.
Branches in most of the principal cities; best instruction; reasonable tuilion; conversation especially. Bend for circular.

BOOKS.

POR SALE—Complete set Enclycopedia Britanica I have never been used; cost \$75; will sell right dd. K 47%, this office. SECOND-HAND books and magazines bought, orexchanged; old magazines wanted. Cali-address Magazine Exchange, 1217 Olive st.

WE effer special bargains in ladies cloaks, dresses, abawis, shoes, toller cases, albums, umbrellas, parasols, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office.

YOUNG LADIES WANTED,

To try those elegant Minnettes and Diamends, \$1.50 a dozen, two proofs, finest finish. Aristo. Also Parsons' \$3 Aristo Cabinets. Best on earth.

PARSONS. The Leading Photographer of St. Louis,

1407 Market st.

TORAGE—Regalar storage-house for furniture planes, vehicles, trunks, boxes, sto., asfe, relike telen rooms, get our ratest earded movin meting, rhipping, etc., estimates free; moments, property of the control of the ISTORAGE VANS IN THE CITY. sting and shipping furniture a specialty. Olders mi Best work! Cheapest prices! Satisfaction areatese. Call or write for estimate.

SUTTWELL STORAGE. PACKING AND MOVING COMPANY.

Southeast corner Twenty-first and Pine siz.

delity Storage, Packing and Moving Co. 1723 and 1725 Morgan St.

113 N. oTH ST. Two large to family of twe, will read gents or would like man and wi 2612 LOCUST ST.—Sicely furnished room all conveniences, for gentleman. 203 8. 220 ST .- 24 story front and adjoining room, hardsomely furnished, \$12; reference. 311 8. 218T ST.-3 nice rooms with hall, water 405 S. 15TH ST.-Nicely furnished front room.

600 N. 23D ST.—Three rooms, double parlors first floor, bath, all conveniences; rent \$13 three doors from Washington av.

634 S. BROADWAY-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; ground floor. 706 CHOUTEAU AV.—A formshed from room
706 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished 2d story fro
706 room; 2 or 3 gests or man and wife. 2022 WASHINGTON AV. - Very pleasan reduced prices. 2025 OLIVE ST. -Two nice rooms, fur. for ligh

835 S. STH ST .- Two nice rooms. 13 2842 LAFAYETTE AV. -One nicely furnish

N. 15TH-A large front basement furnished room, near Franklin av.

without children.

108 S. 18TH ST.-Three or four completely furnished rooms for light housekeeping: reliable parties only.

109 WASHINGTON AV.-Furnished rooms; \$1.50 to \$2,50 per week. 1112 S. STH ST .- Nicely furnished room.

1115 LOCUST ST.-Large front room 1117 CHAMBERS ST.-5 rooms; water closet and bath; \$16.

1118 CHOUTEAU AV.—Furnished 2d floor fr 1110 1 or 2 gents or light housekeeping.
1019 OLIVE ST.—Finely furnished front root gents or housekeeping; \$2.50 and \$3 week; entrance on lith st. 1121 WASHINGTON AV.—Elegantly fur. from, 2 or 3 gents or man and wife. 1125 PINE ST.—Furnished rooms \$2 and \$2.50; housekeeping or gents, 25c per day; single

1601 OLIVE ST.—Rooms complete for house keeping; also other rooms; cheap.

1603 S. 3D ST. - Three rooms, 1st floor. Inquir.

1703 GRATIOT ST.-Furnished front room,

1704 CHESTNUT ST. - Front and Dack rooms at \$1.75 and \$2 per week.

1711 WASH ST.-Nicely fur. front room, w

1727 S. 2D ST. - New: 3 rooms, let floor,

1733 CARRST.—Elegant furnished pari floor front; all conveniences; also 2d ront; southern exposure.

1756-58 CHOUT AU AV.-Large rooms for 21 meals tickets \$3.

1801 WASH ST. -1 room for gents or light hou

1811 N. TAYLOR AV.—Furnished or unfur

1909 CARR ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; \$5 to \$1

1914 PINE ST. -Furnished room for gent

2000 OLIVE ST. -Two parlors, single or

2033 OLIVE ST. -Nicely furnished 2d-stor

2039 WALNUT ST.-Room nicely furnished

2110 MORGAN ST.—Front and beek parlor rooms; reasonable to respectable parties.

2117 WALNUT ST.—Handsomaly furnished housekeeping.

2111 rooms, single or jensure.

2120 LUCAS PL.—Two connecting rooms for children; reference required.

2121 PINE ST.—A front reom 2d foor, also be room; resomable.

2122 PINE ST.—I room, 2d floor; complete farnished for housekeeping; E2 per wee

2205 OLIVE ST.—Farnished rooms, single or suite; rooms for light housekeeping.

2210 ADAMS ST. -Two neatly furnished re

2229 FINE ST.—Furnished from parior will board for couple or two galls.

2231 MARKET ST.—Nicely furnished from parior will be and 2d-stery from room.

2242 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely, furnished from the parior will be and back rooms; gentlemen or couple.

1608 WASH ST.-Newly furnished room for t

1206 WASHINGTON AV.-Nicely fur. front 4539 EVANS AV. - Furnished rooms for ren

half room \$5 a month.

132 1 WASHINGTON AV.—Well fareished 2d FOR RENT—Furnished rooms to very discrete transients. Add. H471, this office. 13 FOR RENT-A quiet lady can have pleasant with privileges. Add. K 470, this office. 1234 S. 9TH ST. -A nicely furnished room in POR RENT-Nicely furnished room near Lafay edte Park; price \$5 per month. Add. O 474 1303 WASHINGTON AV.-Nicely furnished

POR RENT-Rooms furnished complete for l housekeeping, single or en suite. Add. E. Baker, 2617 Pine st. 1309 WASHINGTON AV.—Fur. rooms, \$1.50 per week and upward.
1309 per week and upward.
1323 WASHINGTON AV.—Opposite 14th st.;
1323 WASHINGTON AV.—Opposite 15th st.;
1330 large and small front rooms; thoroughly heated with hard coal furnace, azulasive bath; refined owner's flat; gentlement references. FOR RENT-A settled lady who sews can mal reasonable arrangements for a front room 7204 N. Compton av. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room suitable for two, where there are no other roomers Address L 478, this office. 1511 CHESTNUT ST. -8 unfur, rooms, \$8 per 1513 WALNUT ST.—Rooms for light housekeep, inc., also a hall room; reasonable terms. 13
1534 FRANKLIN AV.—Nicely furnished roo m TOR RENT-Nicely fur. rooms, single or furnace, gas, bath; refs. ex.; Garris Washington av. Add. D 475, this office.

FOR RENT-Handsomely furnished room; a veniences; pleasant private family; care venient; moderate terms. Add. S 4/5, this FOR RENT-Handsamely furnished 2d story from I and connecting rooms, with bath, hot and cold water and every convenience, Add. K 464, this office.

FOR RENT-Widow living alone in very quiet neighborhood has handsomely furnished reom for first-class transients; no triffers answer. Add. K 474, this office. POR RENT-Nicely fur. room, southern expos-ure, all modern conveniences, first-class board, all block from Lafayette Park; two car lines. Add. D 477, this office.

FOR RENT-Respectable young widow having nicely furnished fat would rent it to elderly cent of means, who would accept my services as housekeeper; location West. Add. L 477, this office. HOTEL OLIVE, 2117 and 19 Olive st.—Handsome ly fur. rooms, with first-class board; table boarders accommodated. WANTED-300 boys and youths to see the \$1: and \$1.50 button shoes we are selling for \$4 C. E. Hills Shoe Co., 6th and Franklin av. WANTED-A young lady having a handsom furnished parlor wentd like room mate; reschanged; a comfortable home; \$5 per week.

\$12.50 UP. Suits and overcoats to order. GOLDEN opportunities are very rare. Let early and see what we will do for you during our Freat Clearing Sale. Suits and overcoats to order \$12.00 up, sense so order \$3 up. Meerits Tailering Co., 219 N. 6th st., per. Clive. 2d floer. 2016 OLIVE ST. - Nicely fur. front roomion first THE BEAUMONT FAMILY HOTEL Olive st. and Jefferson av., very desirable room private bathe; reduced rate.

EIGHT ROOMS For ren 4, 1113 Chestaut at. ; hall and bath.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut at.

COARDING.

100 N. LEFFINGWELL AV. -Handsomely fur. 237 S. JEFFERSON AV.—Board and furnish front room; private family: H a week.

325 OLIVE ST.—Comfortable rooms and good board for ladies or gents. 414 MARKET ST. - Elegant rooms, fire and best board; \$4 to \$6 a week; table board. \$3 week; atudents, \$15 a month. 819 N. EWING AV.—N cely fur. from board; bath, gas and fire; terms low. 1007 N. 11TH ST. -One fur, room with bo 1039 LEFFINGWELL AV.—Nicely furning in private family; single or colleg; with or without board; terms reasonable.

1201 5T. ANGE AV.—Nicely furnished reasonable.

1411 from \$5 to \$7 per west meals, \$35.

1520 lucas PL.—Niesly archibed rooms: frailess board; rooms whout board. 2657 OLIVE ST.—Neatly furnished room, firs floor, for light housekeeping; \$2 per week 1738 CHOUTEAU AV Elegantly furnishe choice of three car lines.

18 1756 -58-CHOUTEAU A .-2 large connecting rooms for 3 or 4 years men with reference; board \$4 per week. board \$4 per week.

1811 WASH ST.—Nicely traished front room all conveniences; furtished for light house-keeping; price reasonable.

18004 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms and board.

2005 OLIVE ST.—Larle controom, suitable for a gentlemen, with brakfist and supper, as \$4 each per week. 2108 MORGAN ST.—Huncomely fur. rooms in serms very reasonable.

2303 WASHINGTON AV. - 1 nicely furnished front room with board 2340 WASH ST.-Large front room picely fur nished; with or without board. 2612 LOCUST ST.-Nicey furnished room 2639 CAROLINE ST.—Nielly fur. room for two with or without board; private family; all conv.; Park av. cars.

2704 PINE ST.—Large, handsome 2d-floor front room and roomadicining, en suite of

2042 room.

2043 THOMAS ST.—1st floor, 3 rooms, elegant2043 by furnished for housekeeping; folding
bed, parlor suit, everything new; if you want home
comforts call and see them. single; heated halls and all conveniences, with excellent board. 2711 LACLEDE AV.—Large für, 2d floor from private family.

2730 WASHINGTON AV.—Farjished front and connecting room, with board; raasenable. 18 2732 OLIVE ST.—Desirable front reom, also 2 small rooms furnished with board. avo gents.

2030 CHESTNUTST.—For light homsekeeping, 2000 connecting rooms and parlor, furnished bath, all conveniences, in private family; rent very cheap.

2801 MORGAN ST.-Nicely firmished rewith or without board Christians onable.

2014 MORGAN ST.—Neatly furnished 2d-story from recom; also other room; 1st-class board 2015 RUSSELL AV.—Two hindsome rooms unit of turnished with ey without shile board. 18 2016 ST. LOUIS AV.—Lady alone has nicely fundement or baby to noard. nement or baby to board.

2000 GAMBLE ST —Second-story front, with alcove, and other rosens, with good board.

2004 PINE-Rooms, with or without board. 18

2015 OLIVE ST.—Well fur. 2d story front room, ble for 2 young men. 2036 LOCUST ST.—Nicely furnished rooms with first-class board. 2938 MORGAN ST. One very desirable room, 2d-floor, good table and conveniences. 18 3000 LOCUST-Back parior, with good board. 3012 CHESTNUT ST.—Handsomely and newly furnished rooms for gents; good board hot and cold water bath.

board parties.

2037 WASHINGTON AV.—Meatly fur. rooms,
with board; terms very moderate; refs. ex.

2122 LOCUST ST.—Large front and adjoining
room, with or without board; private fam-

3406 CHESTNUT ST.—Two desirable all conveniences; excellent board. 3548 LINDELL AV.—Handsomely fur. 2d-story for tront; first-class board next door; ref. 18 3555 LINDELL AV.-Pleasant room with board

4575 EVANS AV.—Nicely furnished front room with board; private family owning their own modern home.

18
2143 OREGON AV.—Nice 4-room flat. (83) KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut et. (9245 HICKORY ST.—Nice 4-room flat. BOARDING-Pleasant room with board, 3555

FOR RENT-Room, with board: \$4.50 per week. POR RENT - Nicely furnished 2d-story front rooms with board. 3131 Lucas av. 18

POR RENT-Handsomely furnished 2d-room, with board; Compton Heights OR MENT-Newly farnished second-floor to quiet couple; board for lady if desired.

FOR RENT-Elegantly furnished rooms with at Ellendale Station, Frasier Park; ref. req. add, S 468, this office. noil RENT-Handsomely furnished 2d-s room; first-class board; modern convenient ddress A, 470, this office. FOR RENT-A discreet couple can find nicely front room and excellent board in quiet of widow. Add. G 477, this office. FOR RENT-Handsomely furnished rooms.
Without board; all modern convenience
and cold water. Add. D 470, this office. and cold water. Add. Development of the Month of the Mont

POR RENT-Nicely furnished second story from and back rooms connecting, with or witho bard; near Garrison and Chestnut. Address G 47 nis omes.

TOR RENT—Handsomely furnished 2d-story from with alcove; southern exposures modern and access autable for two gents; excellent les jecation, Chamberlain Park; refs. exchanged, 2d 75, this office. POR RENT-A very desirable room, nandson furnished, every comfort and codyenience, pairs couple; board for lady; no ether board and. w 476, this once.

WANTED-Roommate; refined gentleman would be congenial roommate; has nice room, with plane; furnace heat, hot bath; excellent table strictly private family; location west End one line, Add. O 477, this office.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

915 LOCUST ST. Second door from Public Li-brary—store, suitable for any business; rent low. Apply on premises.

1125 CHRSTNUT ST.—Sice new store, suitable for one or funch counter.

17 KEELEY & CO., 1118 Chestnut et. 1125 CHESTNUT ST.—Sice new store, suitable for omee or lunch counter.
17 KEELEY & CO., 1118 Chestnut st., 224 DICKSON ST.—Store, a rooms and large stable.
18 ADIES. Tonte is the only successful bust developer known; never fails, \$2; tuil confidential particulars (scaled) for 20 stamp. Mrs. Dr. H. T. Miller, 21 Quincy st., Chicago.

3408 LINDELL AV.—Or Olive st.—A very fine store, suitable for any genteel retail bust.

MME. ANNA, the fortune teller of the West. 328 Market st., near 4th; established 1851.

MME. ANNA, the fortune teller of the West. 328 Market st., near 4th; established 1851. FOR RENT-Fully furnished first-class dining-room for rent. Ad. D 479, this office. FOR RENT-Desk-room in first-class office build-ing; cheap. Room 68, Laciede Building. 17

In store; everything complete. Add. X, 475, this office, 177

FOR RENT—Space of 10x20, with a good show window; suitable for a jewster or tancy goods; in the heart of the city. Add. E 473, this office; references exchanged.

FOR RENT—From March 1, the building now occupied by Dorr & Zeiler, cor. Vandeventer and Washington av. Good location for small family hote.

FOR RENT—From March 1, the building now occupied by Dorr & Zeiler, cor. Vandeventer and Washington av. Good location for small family hote.

FOR RENT—From March 1, the building now occupied by Dorr & Zeiler, cor. Vandeventer and Washington av. Good location for small family hote.

FOR RENT—From March 1, the building now occupied by Dorr & Zeiler, cor. Vandeventer and Washington av. Good location for small family hote.

MRS. M. EDWARDS gives massney; magnetic and reasonable reatment; latical and an warrangements. 74

MRS. M. EDWARDS gives massney; magnetic and reatment; latical and lating the reatment; latical and now arrangements. 74

MRS. BEAGLE-For treatment call at Mrs. N. Van Dyke. 231 Wainut: made new arrangements. 74

MRS. BEAGLE-For treatment call at Mrs. N. Van Dyke. 231 Wainut: made new arrangements. 74

MRS. BEAGLE-For treatment call at Mrs. N. Van Dyke. 231 Wainut: made new arrangements. 74

MRS. BEAGLE-For treatment call at Mrs. N. Van Dyke. 231 Wainut: made new arrangements. 74

MRS. BEAGLE-For treatment call at Mrs. N. Van Dyke. 231 Wainut: made new arrangements. 74

MRS. BEAGLE-For treatment call at Mrs. N. Van Dyke. 231 Wainut: made new arrangements. 74

MRS. BEAGLE-For treatment call at Mrs. N. Van Dyke. 231 Wainut: made new arrangements. 74

MRS. BEAGLE-For treatment call at Mrs. N. Van Dyke. 231 Wainut: made new arrangements. 74

MRS. BEAGLE-For treatment call at Mrs. N. Van Dyke. 231 Wainut: made new arrangements. 74

MRS. BEAGLE-For treatment call at Mrs. N. Van Dyke. 231 Wainut: made new arrangements. 74

MRS. BEAGLE-For treatment call at Mrs. N. Van Dyke. 231 Wainut: made new arrangements. 74

MRS. BEAGLE-For treatment call at Mr

Half Office or Desk Room n office 17, Laciede building, second floor; choi ceation for city broker or private gentleman's bu-cess. Call 2 to 5 p. m. MAGNIFICENT FRONT OFFICES. For rent in building northwest corner of Broadsy and Market, with steam hest, fast passenge evator and all modern conveniences; from \$15 to 10 per month.

FOR RENT Room now occupied by Union Trus Co., 9th and Olive sts.

CHAS. H. TURNER & Co., 304 N. 8th St. For Rent--New Stores and Rooms. 632, 634 and 636 S. 7th st., opposite depot of Pacific and 'Frisco railroads; good dry cellar water and gas throughout; will rent all or any par also the 3-story building \$10 S. 7th st. alter to suit of the 3-story building \$10 Maguing & CO., 107 M. 8th st.

FRANKLIN AV. STORE FOR RENT. No. 1411, new plate glass front; good stand firy goods, clothing, or wall paper; rent cheap aten now, Apply 1413 Franklin av.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

Very desirable offices in Temple Building, corn Breadway and Wainut st., for rent, single or relits and ask parties desiring first-class offices examine them. JOSEFH H. THERNAN, 720 Chestut st.

POR RENT-Hamilton pl. residence, fur., 8 rooms, I had and cold water and all conveniences; lot 75x 1 had cold water and all conveniences; lot 75x 1 had cold primines, 6054 Caise av.; take Locesiat. electric line to West Cabange. 15

POR RENT-WAU residence to the right party a six-desirable lectron, within any block of the Washington av. cars Awa X 478, this mice. 15

WANTED-500 men to see the \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 caif shoes cut to \$1.89; all sizes and widths; big value. C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., 6th and Franklin av. 15

1040 ELLIOT AV. -3 rooms in new flat. In 1752 MISSISSIPPI AV. - New 4-room flat; hall, bath. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 1817 OREGOM AV. -4-room flat; bath, etc. (83) KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut et. 2101 MARKET ST.-Five-room flat on 24 floor, sign with hall, gas, bath, etc.; rooms large, KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut etc.

2345 HICKORY ST. -Nice 4-room flat. 2619 PARK AV.—Flat 1st and 2d floors, 4 rooms, hall rooms and bath; \$21 each key at 2913 Park av.

2808 WALNUT ST. -Nice 4-room flat. 3127 HENRIETTA ST. - Nice 3-room flat. (83) KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestant st. 3814 LACLEDE AV. -3-room flat for rent.

3936 FINNEY AV.—6 rooms, hall, gas, bath and laundry, hot and cold water. 3973 \$22. B. B. Meriwether, 919 Walnwrigh 4338 FINNEY AV. - A pleasant 5-room flat, up-4773 HAMMETT PL., near Mareus av. - 5 room 5627 CHAMBERLAIN AV.-5 rooms, 2d floor attic and laundry; \$25. CARPET-CLEANING; best process; lowest prices. 1. N. Verdier, cor. 19th and Pine. Telephone. 1187.

FOR RENT-Nice flat of three rooms; separate transe and yard. Apply 1446 M. Grand av. TORR ENT-The nices and best arranged 6-rec T modern fast in the city: all conveniences, it inding complete janitor services, telephone, et K. w. cor. Garrison and Dickson. Apply to own on premises. on premises.

W INDSOR PL., near Grand av. —Nicely furnished
4-room flat, bath and gas scover rent \$40.

Apply

OHN M MENAMY,
3189 £aston av.

1925 Papin St., 5 Rooms, Very neat, comfortable flat: separate yard and cel ari get keys at Ingalis', 1103 Olive at. 8

Flat-9 Rooms and Bath Room \$35. 2808A Olive st., splendid location for furnish RENT REDUCED 10 Cent.

ONE RENTED-ONE LEFT. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

\$10.000 TO LOAN on improved real estate O LOAN-\$2,000, \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500 on 8 Louis city real estate. KERLEY & CO., 3113 Chestout et.

Money to loan in sums of \$500, \$1,000, \$2,500, \$4,000, \$5,000, \$7,000 and \$15,000 on city real estate. Low-est rates. No delay.

RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO. 4th and Chestnut sts. MONEY TO LOAN

MEDIUM HEALER, rheum, and all fer plaints cured at first treatment; con free. Mrs. M. M., 1904 Carr st. MRS. L. HOTSON receives ladies reasonable rates; ladies in trouble ake Market at. car. 2808 Market at. MRS. H. BAMBERGER, Midwife—Ladies can fin help and board during confinement; ladies is trouble call or write. 919 Chouteau av. M. R.S. A. BURGER, M. D. receives ladies pending.
M. and during confinement. 2300 S. 12th st., take
yellow car at Union Depot geing south.
M. R.S. DR. MARGARET DOSSEM, the great female
specialist, forwars' practical exp., I ladies in
treuble will do well to call or write. 1006 Chop.

ice \$2. Guaranteed. Stamp for confidential circ. DR. H. T. MILLER, 21 Quincy st., Chicago WANTED-500 young girls to see the \$1.50 pat tip shoes selling at 79c at C. E. Hilts Shoe Co. 6th and Franklin av.

500 BUSINESS CARDS, 40e; 500 envelopes, bill at paic prices. Benton & Co., 20d N. 7th st. \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order. Mearitz Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive. 1,000 Business Cards \$1,

PENSIONS! PATENTS!



The enly office where you can get Gold Crowns for 65 00 Rest to eth Teeth Without Plates. Office open until 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 4 p. m. German spoken. DRS. WRIGHT & MUTH.



Dr. Chase Owns exclusive right use Odontunder in Louis for the painless traction of teeth. dorsed by thousands. Fr 100 to 200 teeth extrac

or. LOUIS

CONSULTATION FREE. PRICES MODERATE. E. C. CHASE, D. D. S., 904 Olive St.

BOSTON STEAM

DENTAL CO.,

Largest and most complete dental rooms in the city. Only place where the very best sets of testh are made for \$7 and no charge for extracting. Gold nilings, \$1,500 to \$2; silver, platina and other fillings, \$5 cents. Extracting teeth with gas er vitalized air, \$5 cents. All work guaranteed first-class, \$6 cents. TOOTH

EXTRACTION Robbed of Its HORROR to the gums. NO PATENT DRUG, but manufac-pured and used exclusively by us.

Teeth Without Plates a Specialty.

MISSOURI DENTAL CO., 612 OLIVE ST.

Bridge and Tooth Crown Co. TEETH PLATES

ARRIVAL OF



PROF. MARTIN,

DR. H. NEWLAND, 2201 and 2203 Olive St.

DR. SHOBER,
SPECIALIST.

Absolutely painless extracting of ALBANY DENTAL CO. Leaders of low prices for fine work. We make best \$7.00 teeth in the city. Diseased gunppedalty and guarantee a cure. 215 N. 7th, S.

REMOVAL. The New York Trade Dental Rooms

Are now located at northwest corner Broadway and Olive. PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. Fine gold filling reduced to \$1.50. Fine platina filling reduced to 75 cents. Fine platina filling reduced to 50 cents. Our bridge and crewa work, 50 per tooth

Our ODANSENA for the PAINLES! far superior to anything yet introduced for which we own the exclusive right of

the city.
English, German, Norwegian, Swedish, Danish and Finland languages all
spoken in this office.
Take Elevator 509 Olive st. for New
York Dental Rooms, 3, 4, 5. FINANCIAL.

SELL YOUR STOCKS AND BONDS And invest your money in first-class real estate paper, which does not fluctuate and bears 6 per cast laterest. Call or write for list of what 1 have for late. (31) CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut et.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION STOCK BOUGHT rexchanged. Room 3, Royal Building, 112 N

MONEY to loan on furniture and planes in an Manual you desire, without removing property months and save interest no commission or charge for papers; you can get the money the same day yearly forgit. John C. King, 814 Morgan et. A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some curping funds will loss \$25 and upwards on neasehold urniture and other see rity; parties wishing as ances will be treated fairly and can secure loss of alliances for perms. Call as 1018 Morgas at. CONFIDENTIAL LOAMS on furnished building association books, etc.; no so charge for papers; monthly payments thereby reducing both principal and int W. Staley, 717 and 719 Market etc. CURNITURE LOANS-Money loaned on furniture real estate, building association books, other goo seurities; lowest rates. C. J. Voorhis, 111 S. Sthet MONEY to loan on furniture and planes we removed the money can be paid back in sensity to do every night until 5 o'clock; noting a doc. I tere Morigage Loan Us., 1301 Weshington av. MUREY loaned on ciothing, diamonds, watche M chains, gues, revolvers, trunks, medical instr-ments, etc., at Dunn's Lean office. Sil Franklin a MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

ST. LOUIS MORTGAGE CO.

FURNITURE LOANS.

Afranced on furniture and pinger in the state of the pinger in the ping

EUCLID AV .- Dweiling, all istest improvements; hot and cold water; electric wires 1. 11TH ST.—Between Chouteau av. and lickory st.—6 rooms and bath and gas; lickory st.est. Apply at 1101 S. 11th. 606 N. 19TH ST. -6 reems, 2 halls, gas, bath 2529 MADISON ST. -6-room house in good or-

2621 MADISON ST.—6 rooms and bath; in good 2628 CHESTNUT ST.-10 rooms, cheap. Apply to Verdier, n. e. cor. 19th and Pine sts. 14 2634 OLIVE ST.-12-room brick house. Apply 2706 Oilve st., between 10 and 11 a. m. 14 2714 LOCUST ST.-12 rooms and stable, in good 2744 ALLEN AV. -7 rooms, bath, w. c., laun-

2811 SHERIDAN AV.—A light brick house; gas, bath and hall, front and back rard; \$18.50; all newly papered. 14
2922 THOMAS ST.—Stone front, 6 rooms; gas 2922 fixtures and heater. Apply 2920. 14 3017 CAROLINE ST.-Nice detached brick cot-tage, 4 rooms, hall, basement, bath, rent only \$16; water paid. Keys 3011 Caroline st. 14 3434 CHESTNUT ST. -9 rooms, newly painted and papered. Inquire 3429 Laciede av. 14 4302 A PAGE AV.—Reception hall; gas and to said; gas and to said; keys at grocery, John S. BLAKE, 620 Chestaut st.

5502 BARTMER AV.—Eight-room modern 5002 house; furnace, bath, light; rent \$45; house open.

204 Watnwright Building. 6203 BARTMER AV. -Good 8-room mouse; see BEFORE MOVING sell what household goods you don't want. Send postal to Ashton, 1421 St.

Charles st.

Charles st.

TOR RENT-Cheap to small family. No. 3928
L Evans av., 6 rooms, taundry and bath. Apply to
G. A. Taylor at Chemical National Bank.

TOR RENT-Neat little 4 room pack dwelling to
good order; front yard, see in mance and cellar, water in kitchen; were a rand, north of
Easton av., only \$12. JOH McGillar & Co.,
14

TOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished dwelling,
Neat S-room stone front with all conveniences, Neat 8-room stone front with all conveniences, newly furnished throughout.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut et. POR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished dwelling,

POR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished dwelling.

800 Clarkson pl.

Nest 8-room stene front with all conveniences, newly furnished throughout.

1107 Chestnut st.

1107 Chestnut st.

WANTED-600 men to see the \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50

Vealf shoes cut to \$1.89; all sizes and widths; big value. C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., 6th and Franklin av 14

WEST END, within a few doors of Olive st. car line, 20 minutes' ride to Broadway, 3-story, 9-room house; all modern improvements and in rest-class condition; newly decorated; will led at once if party so desires. Add. C 472, this office, 14

If You Are Moving Get the New York Storage Co.'s vans. Cost same at ordinary magnosi contract or lead; resbonsibility for breakage assumed by as; 400 private rooms for stor-age of household goods Packing and shipping a specially. Office, 310 N. 78s.

4529 MORGAN ST. FOR RENT.

Has 8 large, light rooms, furnace, hot and cold ater, electric belis and speaking tubes throughout, c. R. H. DAVIS REAL ESTATE CO., 808 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT--DWELLINGS. 1913 Belle Glade av., 4-room brick; cellar, front and side entrance; west of Grand, near Easton

LEON L. HULL & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents.

Telephone 890. 804 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

Othestnut st., 9 rooms; stone-front, hall. \$40 00 (Chestnut st., 9 rooms; hall, bath. 50 00 (Gamble st., 10 rooms; hall, bath. 50 00 (Gamble st., 10 rooms; furnace, yards. 45 00 West Belie pl., 8 rooms; and 40 00 (Cook av., 7 rooms; all improvements. 5, 6th st., 6 rooms; and attic. 40 00 Laclede av., 8 rooms; Baltimore heater, 38 00 Morgan st., 6 rooms; reception hall. 37 50 Franklin av., 9 roems; detached. 42 50 Thomas st., 6 rooms; hall, yard. 30 00 (Silve st., 8 rooms; hall, yard. 30 00 N 2sth st., 8 rooms; yard. 25 00 N 2sth st., 4 room brick. 11 00 N. Markett, 6 rooms; hall, yard. 20 00 N. N. Markett, 6 rooms; hall, yard. 20 00 N. N. Markett, 6 rooms; hall, yard. 20 00 N. N. Markett, 6 rooms; hall, yard. 20 00 N. N. Markett, 6 rooms; hall, yard. 20 00 N. N. Markett, 6 rooms; hall, yard. 20 00 N. N. Markett, 6 rooms; hall, yard. 20 00 N. N. Markett, 6 rooms; hall, yard. 20 00 N. N. Markett, 6 rooms; hall, yard. 20 00 N. N. Markett, 6 rooms; hall, yard. 20 00 N. N. Markett, 6 rooms; hall, yard. 20 00 N. 20 0 DWELLINGS. 120 N 24th st., 4-room brick...
720 N, Market st., 6 rooms; hall, yard...
117 N, 16th st., 6 rooms; newly papered...
119 N, 16th st., 6 rooms; newly papered...
702 Clarkav., 6 rooms; brick cellar...
1501 De-ler st., 4 rooms; brick cottage...
Forest Park boulevard, 4-room cottage...

FLATS AND ROOMS. PLATS AND ROOMS.

1933 Franklin av. 4 room. 2d floor; bath.....

1558 Oilve st. 5 rooms, 3d floor, corner....

2115 Locast st. 5 rooms, 2d floor, corner....

2500 Oilve st. 6 rooms, 3d floor, corner...

2466 Finney av., 5 rooms, 2d floor...

611 Clark av. 4 rooms, 1st floor...

1511 Clark av. 4 rooms, 1st floor...

1438 N. Jefferson av., 3 rooms, 2d floor, rear...

1438 N. Jefferson av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, rear...

1510 Fliddle st., 3 rooms, 3d floor...

2857 Easton av., 2 rooms, 3d floor...

ETORES AND OFFICES.

806 Pinest, desirable store; good erder....

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.

109 N. Eighth st.

DWELLINGS. STORES.

FOR RENT.

ROOMS.

1403 Morgan et., large store.....

Rutledge & Horton, 1005 CHESTNUT ST.

FLATS.

Franklin av., 6 rooms, let floor, modern, 40 00
factout st., 6 rooms, let floor, modern, 40 00
factout st., 6 rooms, let floor, 20 00
factout st., 6 rooms, let floor, 20 00
factout av., 5 rooms and bath, 2d floor, 15 00
fifton pl., 3 rooms, 2d floor, 16 00
franklin av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, 16 00
franklin av., 8 rooms, 2d floor, 10 00
franklin av., 8 rooms, 2d floor, 10 00
franklin av., 8 rooms, 12 floor, 10 00
franklin av., 8 rooms, 2d floor, 10 00
franklin av., 8 rooms, 2d floor, 16 00
franklin av., 8 rooms, 2d floor, 16 00
franklin av., 8 rooms, 10 floor, 10 00
franklin av., 9 rooms, 10 floor, 10 00
franklin av., 8 rooms, 10 floor, 10 00
franklin av., 9 rooms, 2d floor, 10 00

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

FLATS. 3103 OLIVE ST. 1st floor, 5 reoms, with all-conven-4006A PAGE AV.

4006a PAGE AV.
6 booms, bath, hot and cold water, etc.,
6 booms, bath, hot and cold water, etc.,
2422 SFRING AV.
2432 SFRING AV.
2434 Scoms, 24 floor.
2345 Scoms, 24 floor.
2345 Scoms, 24 floor.
3 fooms, 24 floor; sey ist floor.
4 rooms, 24 floor; sey ist floor.
217 CHESTNUT ST.
3 rooms, 1st floor.
1317 AND 13294 PRAIRIE AV.
4 rooms, 1st or 24 floor.
4 rooms, with board, 24 floor.
3 rooms each, 1st or 24 floor.
2402 AND AND AND AV.
2512 AUGUANPHY ST.
4 rooms, 24 floor; good repair,
2513 A MULLANPHY ST.
6 rooms each, 24 floor; good repair,
2513 A MULLANPHY ST.
6 rooms and bath, 24 floor.
1758 CLARK AV.
4 rooms, with bath, 24 floor.
5 CCOR NEW MANCHESTER, RD. AND.

S. E. COR. NEW MANCHESTER RD. AND TALMAGE AV. Neat store, in good condition.
S. E. COK. COLLINS AND BIDDLE STS.
1014 CHESTNUT ST.
Neat store.
1399 N. REALING.

1309 N. BROADWAY.
1309 N. BROADWAY.
Large sale stable running through to 6th st.
1018 COLLINS ST.
S-story building.
N. W. COR, COLLINS AND FRANKLIN AV.
20 floor; 65245.
N. E. COR. 4TH AND FRANKLIN AV,
Large; 2d floor.
411 WASH ST.
Small store.

FOR RENT BY E. KAIME & BRO.,

HOUSE AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS. 619 Chestnut Et.

No. 3804 Washington av., 8 rooms, every modern onvenience, new granitoid slidewalk, porch; very seirable; in perfect order; at reduced reat. No. 3747 Deimar boulevard, 10-room stone-from ouse, hall, gas, bath, furnace and laundry; 50 ft. of th.

55 Morgan st., 18-room stone-front house, hall, bath and furnace; \$40 month.

3138 Chestnut st., 9-room briek house; hall, ind bath; \$50 a month.

314 Chestnut st., 5-room briek house; hall, ind bath; \$50 a month.

214 Chestnut st., 6-room briek house, hall, nd bath; \$25 month.

2855 Frankin av., 2-ators brief house, hall, onth.
No. 3143 Franklin av., 8 rooms, 3-story brick
ouse, hall, gas, bath; \$25 month.
No. 3507 Cozzens st., 5 rooms, 2-story brick house;

No. 2500 house, 12 rooms, No. 2500 house, 12 rooms, No. 2500 horgan at., 3-story brick house, 12 rooms, No. 2500 house, \$40 month house, with hall, \$40 month house, with hall, \$40 month house, with hall, water in kitchen; \$18 month No. 1131 \$15. Ange av., 12-room brick house, hall, gas and bath; \$35 month. STORES. No. 13 N. Main st., 4-story brief building. No. 506 M. Main st., 4-story briek building. 8, e, cor. 12th and Wainut sts., 34g-story building:

FOR RENT. FISHER & CO.

714 Chestnut st.

DWELLINGS. 4281 CTTAGE AV.-3 rooms... 10.00 1113 N. 19TH ST.-6 rooms, hall, gas 25.00 805 s. 18TH ST.-8 rooms. 1130 LEONARD AV., 7 rooms......35.00 1600 N. 19TH ST. -10 rooms; 2-story 40.00 1427 MISSOURI AV.-10 rooms, 65.00 3547 CHESTNUT ST. - 10 FOOMs; fur- 66.00 2701 MORGAN ST.-12 rooms. 1405 WASHINGTON AV.-14 rooms. 75.00

2942 PINE ST.-10 rooms; corner 83.33 FLATS. 2235 SCOTT AV. -5 rooms, 24 floor. 15.00 124 S. 14TH ST.-4 rooms, 3d floor..... 15.00 1528 PINE ST. -5 rooms, 2d floor. 18.00 4301 AND 4305 EVANS AV. -5 rooms 21.00 STORES. 3000 MANCHESTER RD.-Store. 15.00

FOR RENT.

Green & LaMotte, S. E. Corner 8th and Chestnut.

DWELLINGS. 2848 Lafayette av., 2-story stene front, detached welling, 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath and furnace, het and cold water, electric bells, side entrance and and cold water, electric bells, alde entrance and launery.

18 S. Theresa av., 2-story stone-front and manard; 8 rooms and iandry, hall, gas, bath, etc.

27 10 Lucas av., 3-story stone-fronts, 9-room dwelling; hall, gas, bath and laundry.

228 S. Jefferson av., 3-story stone-front and manard, cromm, hall, gas, bath and elde entrance.

23 10 S. Jefferson av., 3-story stone-front and manard;

24 10 S. Jefferson av., 3-story stone-front, 10-room dwelling; hall, bath, gas and laundry, 1421 Pine st., 2-story brick; 9 rooms, hall, bath, gas and laundry, hot and cold water. water. 2328 Chestnut st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath. 2637 Lafayette av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, 113 Center et., 2-stery brick; 6 rooms and base ment, hall, gas, etc.
1518 Wajnut st. 8-story brick; 12 rooms, hall,
gas, bath, yard and stable.
1708 Delman st., 2-story brick; 6 rooms, hell,
gas, bath and side entrance
2035 Ciera av. 2-story brick; 6 rooms,
1232 Ciera av., 3-story brick; 12 rooms,
1427 Ciera av. 2-story brick; 6 rooms.
915 Morgan st., 2-story brick; 6 rooms,
yard and

FLATS. 1426 N. Grand av., 4 rooms, 24 fleor; hall, gas,

8321 Park av . 4 rooms, 1st floor; hall, gas, batl 3637 Comens av., 3 rooms, 2d floor. 1021 Brooklyn at., 6 rooms, 2d and 3d floors.

717 CHESTNUT STREET.

4 RENT. DWELLINGS.

Second varonusies at a second varonusies at a second varonusies at a second varonus at 1521 N. Garrison av., 6 rooms
3009 Easton av., 8 rooms
1039 N. Leffingweil av., 6 rooms
20 N. Garrison, 8 rooms
20 N. Garrison, 8 rooms, large attic.
1520 Cabane av., 7 rooms, large attic.
1520 Cabane av., 7 rooms, hall, bath, gas
3114 Nolema st., 6 rooms, hall, bath, gas
1167 N. 18th st., 6 rooms
3200 Morgan, 8 rooms

FOR RENT. J. T. DONOVAN

ANT TOOMS.
AV. 8 FOOMS.
AV. 5 FOOMS.
AV. 6 FOOMS.
AV. 7 FOOMS.
AV. 6 FOOMS.
AV. 7 FOOMS.
AV. 6 FOOMS.
AV. 6 FOOMS.
AV. 6 FOOMS.
AV. 6 FOOMS.
AV. 7 FOOMS.
AV. 6 FOOMS.
AV. 6 FOOMS.
AV. 6 FOOMS.
AV. 7 FOOMS.
AV. 6 FOOMS.
AV. 7 FOOMS.
AV. 6 FOOMS.
AV. 6 FOOMS.
AV. 6 FOOMS.
AV. 6 FOOMS.
AV. 7 FOOMS.
AV. 6 FOOMS.
AV. 6 FOOMS.
AV. 7 FOOMS.
AV. 6 F

STORES AND OFFICES. 1300 N. BROADWAY, 8-story building 10 00

JOHN H. TERRY & SONS, 621 CHESTNUT ST.

FLATS. 2712 Morgan st., 5 rooms, first floor; all con.. 25 00 STORES.

Our Specialty Is Collecting Rents and Renting Property. TRY US. PHONE 3947.

FOR RENT.

4300 W. Beil pl., new 12-room modern house; litable for doctor's office and residence. 427 S. Ewingav., new \$-room flats; hall, bath, c., washstand, gas, laundry and nice closets; niy \$33.50. Thomas st., 8-room house and large stable: 1739 Thomas st., 8-room house and large stands. 2. 50.
1.504 Clark av., 6-room house; cheap.
No. 5118. Ewing av., 4-room flat, 2d floor; \$16.
No. 513 S. Ewing av., 4-room flat, 2d floor; \$12.
923 St. Louis av., 6-room house; \$25.
1124 Hayard av., 7-room house; \$25.
1124 Hayard av., 7-room house; \$25.
128 Hayard av., 7-room house; \$25.
128 Hayard av., 7-room house; \$25.
2828 Adams st., 8-room stone front house, hall, ath, gas and laundry; \$30.
3007 Hickory st., 3 rooms on 1st floor; \$10.
No. 814 Chestnuis i, dne office on 2d floor; cheap.
1208 Tower Grove av., 6-room house; \$14.
1220 Tower Grove av., 8-room flat; \$10.
2900 Park av., 4-room flat, \$22.50.
8535A Clark av., 4-room flat, \$22.50.

D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO..

816 Chestnut st. FOR RENT.

4241 Delmar av., 8-room stock brick, all latest improved conveniences, furnace, etc., must rent very low. 10-room dwelling, all con veniences. \$40

123 Fairfax av. 4-room flat, water, etc. 15

5102 Easton av. 4 room flat, water, etc. 15

5102 Easton av. 4 room flat, water, etc. 15

15 the door

16 the door

17 the door

18 the door

19 the door

18 the door

19 the door

19 the door

19 the door

10 the doo Maffit av., 3-room cottage, good order..... 1 KEANE & GRACE, 923 Chestnut st.

FORT BY GREER.

902 CHESTNUT ST. 4650 Greer av., 5 reoms, city water, etc...... 12 00 2861 Chariton st., 3-room costare...... 9 00

1400 Franklin av., large store, suitable for dry goods, notion, boot and shoe store!

2842 Easton av. arge store.

113 N. 2d st., 2 offices and lots.

626 Chestnut St. DWELLIIGS FOR RENT. Ellendale, drooms..... strut st., 10 soms.... mpten av., 8 coms. 3d floor

ROOMSAND FLATS. ### ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
ROUMSAND FLATS.
RO

STORES ND OFFICES. 206 N. 4th st. buildin
N. e. cor. 12th and Luas av., saloon, etc.
310 Locus at., 2d fbor
310-12 Locus at., 2d fbor
310-12 Locus at., 2d fbor
Southeast corner 12th and Wash st., store,
121 N. 7th st., 2d fbor suitable for printer,
3146 Olive st., atore
516 N. Commercial st. 3-story-building,
303 and 305 N. 3d st., 3 floors.

8. e. cor. 9th and Horard sts., 2-story ware-HAMMETT - ANDERSON-WADE. Columbia Building, L. E. Cor. Eighth and Locust.

60 00

FOR RENT.

JOHN MCMENAMY Real Estate Agent

-AND-NOTARY PUBLIC,

3139 Easton Avenue. 3139 Easton Avenue.

3140 Frantner pl., 6-room brick, hall, gas and bath; \$27.50.

1423 Webster av., 6-room brick house, hall, gas and bath; \$18.

3769 Cook av., 7-room stone-front, hot and cold water, farmace; in fine order.

3123 Brantner pl., 6-room bouse, will be put in 3124 Brantner pl., 6-room house, large yard; \$25.

1925 N. Compton av., 6-room house, large yard; \$25.

2810 Cass av., 6-room house, just painted and papered; \$22.50.

3175 Brantner pl., 6-room brick house, hall, gas, etc., \$16.

3118 Brantner pl., 6-room brick house, water, gas and bath; \$22.50.

3102 Goodaav., -room brick, water; 54 feet of ground; waterpald; \$22.50.

FLATS, 1222 Sarah st., 4-room flat, ball, gas and bath; \$23. 3503 Easton av., 5-room fiat, hall, gas and bath; \$15. 26314 Dayton st., 5-room fiat, hall, gas and bath; \$18. 1 have a long ligt of houses for rent at office.

PERCY & VALLAT.

Telephone 410.

115 N. Eighth St.

DWELLINGS.

1618 Hickery et., 6 rooms: all conveniences..

1422 Prairie av., 6 rooms and laundry; all con

1600 Park av., 6 rooms and laundry; all con

107 S. 15th et., 10 reoms; all improvements..

118 Pine st., 14 rooms, all conveniences..

2734 Stoddard et., 7 rooms, all conveniences..

2100 Chestnut et., 6 rooms, all conveniences..

2106 Chestnut et., 6 rooms, all conveniences..

218 Poplar et., 8 rooms all; improvements..

2306 Grathent et., 7 rooms, all improvements..

2308 Chool et., 5 rooms, all imp...

133 S. 6th et., 5 rooms, all imp...

1620 Hickery et., 6 rooms; all improvements...

1640 Hickery et., 6 rooms; all improvements...

1640 Chouleau av., 8 rooms; all improvements... 1200 e. 100 e. 1 1408 Park av., 6 rooms; all improvements.... 2707 Caroline st., 6 rooms....

FLATS AND ROOMS.

STORES AND OFFICES. 2891 Chariton st., 2-room cottage. 900

2892 Autumn st., 5 rooms, bath 12 00

2892 Autumn st., 5 rooms, bath 12 00

2892 Easten av., 5-room flat on second floor 15 00

2894 Easten av., 3-room flat on second floor 16 00

2894 Easten av., 5-rooms st. 12 00

2894 Easten av., 5-rooms st. 12 00

2894 Easten av., 5-rooms flat on second floor 15 00

2894 Easten av., 5-rooms st. 12 00

2894 Easten av., 3-room flat on second floor 15 00

2894 Easten av., 3-room flat on second floor 15 00

2894 Easten av., 3-rooms st. 12 00

2894 Easten av., 5-rooms st. 12 00

2894 Easten av., 5-rooms st. 12 00

2894 Easten av., 5-rooms st. 12 00

2894 Easten a 813 CHESTNUT ST.

For Rent: FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. #231 Chestnut st., 5 rooms and bath... 4121 Olive st., 5 rooms and bath.... 1518 Singleton st., 3 rooms..... OFFICES. 813 Chestaut st., heat and light: room 8, \$16 Pope's Theater Bull-ing, good light offices, in-cluding heat, \$7.50 to \$25. M'CORMICK-KILGEN-RULE REAL ESTATE CO. 14 813 Chestnut st.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FORSALE POR SALE—Cheap, if sold at once, 4-room fram I house and stable; cash or time; parties leaving city. 4047 Cottage av. city. 4047 Cottage av.

100R SALE—\$25 cash, \$10 a month, 4-room brick, good cellar under house; this is a big bargain, call on owner, 4115 Newsteaday.

100R SALE—\$519 Laclede av., 10-room stone from dwelling; conveniences; low price if immediate sale made; tot 37x128.

100R MAGUINE & CO., 107 N. 8th et. WANTED-By an experienced architect, plans make a thome, at reduced prices: can furniplans for flats paying 18 and 20 per cent. Addre 4477, this office. WANTED-To sell 8-room house, arranged in flat
of 4 rooms up and 4 rooms down stairs; meder

of 4 rooms up and 4 rooms down stairs; medering provequents; or will exchange for 6-room modern house in West End. Add. R 475, this office. Washington Boulevard. Most Desirable Residence Street in St. Loui

SOUTH SIDE. 245 feet westfof Whittier.
300 feet west of Whittier.
350 feet west of Whittier.
450 feet west of Whittier.
450 feet west of Whittier.
90 feet east of Pendleton.
200 feet west of Newstead.
250 feet west of Newstead.
350 feet west of Newstead.
450 feet west of Newstead.
450 feet west of Newstead. NORTH SIDE.

The choicest lots on the street. Now is the time select your lot for spring building.
R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT,
214 Wainwright Building. ALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. For Sale—House and lot No. 4243 New Manchester rd., brick cottage of 5 rooms; lot 25x125 feet to alley; terms, \$20 cash down and \$20 each and every month thereafter; the same to apply on the purchase woney. For naticalization

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. Pays 12 Per Cent Interest. For Sale—Houses Nos, 2312 and 2314 Lasalle st., sing two new 2-story pressed-brick front houses is x rooms each, in dats of three rooms; water on sch floor; lot 32x146 feet to alley, sewered; now good rent. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

2620 OLIVE ST. Good substantial 12-room house, lot 29x96, car e readily converted into business property. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestout st.

J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO.,

FOR SALE.

Modern Residence, No. 38 Westmoreland pl. Superb arrangements throughout.

CHAS. H. TURNER & CO., 304 N 8th St.

NEAR NEW CITY HALL. For Sale—House and tiet No. 102 Center st., be ween Market and Clark av., two-story brick hous sixrooms los 20x70: this property being only 7 eet from 13th st. and new City Hall, will double is also when said City Hall is finished. KEELLEY & CO., 1113 Chestaut st.

If you are leoking for hard-times bargains, send for a list of our new property entries. We have some very cheap houses for sale.

J. T.DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
700 Chestnut at.

WANT A HOME? la Cabanne, Chamberlain, Clemens, Thornby, Ham liton, Bartmer, Horton pl., etc.; \$3,600-to \$20,000 some special bargains now. Call for plat and full information. 617-618 Wainwright Building. PAYS 12 PER CENT INTEREST. For sale—Houses 3722 and 3722A Lucky st., be-tween Spring and Prairie, two new 2-story brick houses of six rooms each in flats of 3 rooms, water in kitchen; los 20x125 feet to an alley, sewered. These two houses are rented to four families. See 7 KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chessnus st.

WM. S. POPE, Office 17 Laclede Buidiling, Offers Great Bargaius in Homes and Home or Busi-

ness Lots. HeSS LOUS.

S-room home, 1110 Second Carondelet av.
6-room home with stable, Ctayton av. near Park.
50x140 Clayton av. near Taytor.
50x213 Berlin av. between Taytor and Lay.
500x160 in. w. Delmar and Union av.
110x250 s. w. King's highway and Cabanne av.
FARMS.
80, 160, 240, 320 or 800 acre best farms in Vernen County, near railroad and county seat, Will take in part desirable houses or lots in St. Louis. 7

BUYERS

J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO.. 700 Chestnut St.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. For Sale—Suburban Home.

No prettier, more convenient home to be found in the suburbs of St. Louis than the one now adver-tised; 9 rooms, modern built, hardwoed failsh, porches embowered in honeysuckles and occupa-erything to please the eye; high and bestlay and well drained; abundance of fine water, both well and eistern barn, chicken-hosse, garden, etc. Full particulars by addressing D 467, this office. BUILDING LOTS. Some splendid, choice lots around Cabanne, Chamberlain Park and vicinity: cheap now, and noney is it. Come to headquarters, get plat and ull information. F. S. PARKER. and vicinity; cheap now, and to headquarters, get plat an E.S. PARKER, 617-618 Wainwright Building,

For Sale or Trade. S. W. cor. of Labadie and Newstead av. Los 8. E. cor. of Wyoming and Oregon av. Let 60x-125; 3 feet above grade, fine property, will sell heap.

8. W. cor. of Tyler and Lawrence, Let 156:125,
will trade for 5 or 8-room house in Southern part of
eity or will sell cheap for cash.
Flora av., a. a., 250 feet west of Grand av. Let
8x; 125; eiegant residence property.
Minerva av., n. s., 200 feet west of Union. Let
507:238, will sell at a bargain.

Elegant Corner. 10-room residence, near 9th and Bugger, can be ought for \$1,000 cash, balance casy tarms, 1104-110d d. Cardinal av., double 2-story brick; 1 rooms, rent \$28 per month, a 10 per cent investCITY REAL ESTATE FOR GALL.

HERE IS A SNAP. \$15 a foot will buy a lot 100x185 on the north sid of Delmar av., just 300 feet west of Wabash tracks This is a money-maker, as the new electric rea-

LEVI & RPSTEIN, 610 Chestant st. PLAY HOUSE hildren, or branch office for real estate office y other business, a 1-room, one-story fance; building; has been the branch office of Kee-Co., and situated at cor. Broadway and Bates arondeles; will sell at a bargain for cash. Sex KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

FARMS FOR SALE.

California Fruit Lands. 's Colonies: 200,000 acres fines lands Ceunty, fully Irrigated; low prices Rare opportunity for investors or settle to investigate. Room 7, 220 N. Broadway LODGE NOTICES.

CALANTHE LODGE, No. 104, K. of P., Ultin and Franklin av.—Members are requested to be present at our next meeting. Visitors fraternally invited to attend.

W. J. COLLINS, K. of R. and S.

CARONDELET LODGE, No. 114,

(L. O. O. F.—All members are requested to attend a special meeting of members, Jan. 28, as 10 clock p. m., at their hall, cor. Broadway and Quineve 4, to attend funeral of their late brother. Frank Ahrens. By order of JOHN WILLIAMS, N. G.

NATT GAUSMAN, V. G.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH(UNITARIAN), corne (Garrison av. and Locust st.—Rev. John Snyder pattor. Sunday, Jan. 28, at 11 a m., the pastor will preach. Subject, "St. Louis as a Spiritual Corporation." Nanday School at 3;30 a. m. Mission Sunday School at 3; p. m. All are cordially invited to our services. TEMPLE ISRAEL, 28th and Pine sts.—Sunday morning services will be held at 11 o'cleck. Subject of Rabbi Leon Harrison's lecture. "Atheism-lathe Beliefin God Indispensable to Morality?" All interested are cordisally lavited to attend. Service of song 3:30, Mendelssohn:

Want Ads

For insertion In Noon Edition

Must Be in Office Before 10 A. M.

Want Columns of

Regular Edition Will Close at 1 P. M. Until Further Notice

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

WANTED-A girl about 15 or 16 years eld, no washing; one to go home nights preferred.
Add. P 477, this office. WANTED—By first-class laundress to bring washing home or go out by the day. 4123 Clayten WANTED—"camstress by the month who under-stands cutting and fitting ladies' and children's clothes. Call Monday at 4606 Morgan st. 69 POR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms for gentle-men by lady; west of Jefferson av. Address B 479, this office.

POR SALE-Pug dog. 1042A N. Vandeventer av. WANTED-Girl for general housework; family of 1136 S. 7TH.-Large furnishes room for light housekeeping, \$2; also hall room. 2732 OLIVE ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms 18 2837 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished 2d-story front; also, upper room. 18

DIAMARO (KOERBER)

Solive st., sells the world-renowned Sohmer brilliant Wisener, the singing Krakauer, and the beliant Wisener, the singing Krakauer, and the beliant Wisener in the sell and rent pi sone-fourth less than other houses.

MONEY WANTED.

lie every six menths. If you have any moish to place, call or send to the office for on of property upon which the loan is wan of CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chest

IN THE STREET CAR. The Thin Little Woman Had Good Cause to Be Careful of Her Money.

From the Buffalo Express.

A thin little woman, with a pale, pinched face, blue lips and general air of poverty, got on a West avenue car at the corner of Main and Niagara streets last night. She wore a black shawl and a faded black dress. She had no mittens and her hands were red with cold. Her hat was an old one and her shoes were badly worn.

were badly worn.

She got a seat at the front end of the car, and, when the conductor began to collect the fares, she attracted the attention of everybody in the car by the complicated process through which she went to get the money for through which she went to get the money for had been wound around the mouth of the pocket in her dress, and then she took out two ordinary plus and a safety pin. This left two ordinary plus and a safety pin. This left two ordinary plus and a safety pin. This left two ordinary plus and a safety pin. This left two ordinary plus and a safety pin. This left two ordinary plus and a safety pin. This left two ordinary plus and a safety pin. This left two ordinary plus and a safety pin. This left was titled with a string. She united it and opened the purse. There was an envelope in it, and she unfolded that and took out a left of the purse. The thin, little woman took the quarter. The thin, little woman took the quarter. The thin, little woman took the quarter. Then she ited the string about the purse, put it in the handkerchief, placed the two flat down in her pocket and pluned up the mouth of the pocket. the pocket.

"I guess you don't want to lose that bill ery badly, do you?" asked a woman with a sal cape, who sat next to the thin, little comen. oman.
The thin, little woman smiled a wan smile, and replied: "Indeed, I don't, ma'am, here's four people besides myself who have to live on that bill for a month."

no game." Just so. I calculate, as a general thing, the less game there is the more hunting you have, so I don't see what you are kitching about." Barn and Urn.

From the New York Tribune.

They have a literary club in I which met the other night to di topics, "The Unemployed" a tion." And a bright member

HAS WRITTEN HER

Missing Walter C. Faye Bends a Letter

HE ALSO WRITES ANOTHER TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

Denies They Were Ever Married and Claims She Is Demented-Mrs. Paye, Who Talks Very Rationally, Declares They Are Married and That He Is the

Insane Person. Mrs. Walter C. Faye, the unfortunate lady who has been chasing her husband about the country for the past two weeks, trying in vain to locate him, last night decided to give up the search and return to the home of er brother-in-law in Portland, Ore.
According to Mrs. Faye's story, she was a

oliceman's widow when she married Faye a San Francisco last April, four months fter her first husband's death. Faye was then a traveler for the Scherpe & Koken Iron Co. of this city, and also the owner of several silver mines, she says. Shortly after their marriage, when the financia crash came they decided to separate accord. ing to her story, she going to relatives in Portland and he traveling about the country settling up his business. About three weeks ago she heard he was sick and hurried out here, she states. When she arrived she met him and they took a room No. 20 in the Leland House at the northroom No. 20 in the Leland House at the north-west corner of Twelfth and Poplar streets, The day after he disappeared. His wife traced him to Belleville and there lost sight of him. For a week she did not hear from him and the case was reported and written up in the newspapers. Last Sunday, how-ever, she got a telegram from a Mr. Logan that he was in New Orleans and she went to get him. She found that he was in town, she states, but he eluded her. When she returned to St. Louis, she says, he followed her on the very same train, which however, she did not know at the time. They arrived here Thursday and he as before disap-peared. All day Friday she hunted for him, but could get no trace of the missing man.

Testerday afternoon she got a letter from him written on two sheets of advertisement "copy" paper used at the Post-Disparch office and inclosed in a Post Disparch envelope. The letter upbraided her for telling her story to the newspapers, declared she was losing her mind and stated that the writer had informed her relatives of her demented condition. Faye must have written that letter in the Post-Disparch aftice yesterday morning at the same time that he wrote the following note addressed to the editor of the Post-Disparch, which was also inscribed on similar paper:

In year issue of the 17th inst. you advertise me as a missing man, and print the story of an abandoned wife.

The lady giving you the light is not now, never has

Mrs. Faye was seen at the Leland House yesterday afternoon. She showed the letter she received from Faye, but strange to say it was addressed Miss Lizzle Karr. Mrs. Faye smiled peculiarly as she discussed the contents of the letters and said:

SAYS HE IS INSANE.
"Poor man. He's insane on that subject 2037 Washington Av.—Nicely furnished 2din the property of th

She seemed to be terribly grieved over the fact that the hallucination which she claimed controlled him induced him to hide from her, although in the same city.

Faye certainly writes like a sane man, and this is what makes the case all the more mysterious.

A COPPER CENT.

The Man Wore It on His Watch Chain as a Temperance Reminder. From the Buffalo Express, "I never see a copper cent without thinking of a curious fad I had when I was about

Ingor a catalog and elderly man who sat waiting for a train in the Central Station. "I was rather wild those days, and I used to go on big sprees on every occasion and with the slightest excuse.

"I noticed after each spree, naturally, that I had but little money in my pockets and that most of it was of the 1-cent denomination. After one particularly long and exciting tussle with the rosy I came to and found I cent in my pocket. That was all I had. I was penitent and, as a reminder of the money I aquandered, had a hole drilled in that cent and hung it on my watch-chain. Every time I felt an inclination to get out and make things rustle I looked at the cent and refrained. One day, however, I quite forze myself and away I went on a bat that was a corker. I straightened out after awhile and found the usual collection of coppers in my pocket, but not a suspleion of any money much larger than a quarter. I took one of the cont pleces and had it soldered on the other one and wore the two on my watch-chain as a reminder and a preventive.

"It was the same old story. I went along all right for a time and then I broke loose again. Well, sir, that sort of thing continued for a while. I soldered cent after cent on to that charm and wore them on my chain. Finally, I quit the practice."

"Stopped drinking, sh?" asked the ministerial-looking man who sat next to the speaker. "epiled the elderly man, "not exactly, but the charm got so heavy that it broke the chain. Fact is, I'm still willing to take a drink if you'll buy."

But the ministerial-looking man would do no such thing. Instead, he gave the elderly man a tract and took another seat. 25 years old," said an elderly man who sat waiting for a train in the Central Station,

THOSE LOVERS. He Was Bigid in Ris Coldness, but the Gave Him a Warm One.

ring from one of those quarrels which metimes ruffle the course of true love. They had not spoken for three days, and neither wished to be the first to yield.

But with the hankering which afflicts murderers and lovers with reference to the scene of the late unpleasantness, he called at the house on a trumped-up business mission to ince (?) she answered his ring at the

door.

Gathering himself, he, with a cold, slevice, begins the following dialogue:
He: 'Does Mr. Dudley reside here?'
He: 'Is he in?'
He: 'Is he in?'
He: 'Will he be in soon?'
He: 'Will he be in soon?'
He: 'Thank you; I will call again.
Turns to go.)
che: 'Excuse me, who shall I say called!

This Is a Pleasant Ga

n Alleged Fraud Investigated by the Kansas City Grand-Jury.

LUMBER MERCHANTS HOWELL AND BENIS SAID TO BE IN IT.

Oct Baid to Be Held by Various sanks in Western Cities-St. Louis Touses Named Among the Holders-How the Game Is Alleged to Have

ANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27.—The Grand-ry, now in session here, has for several rs been investigating what is alleged to be eliberate scheme to defraud the National nk of Commerce out of \$60,000, and it i d, and that caplases for the arrest o nders are in the hands of Marsha art. The alleged fraud, which has caught canks in several commercial center the United States, was brought to light its Kansas City ramifications. Its exfar as traced, is between \$150,000 and d. The parties charged with the to. of Jefferson, Tex., and George W. Howell & Co. of Atchison, Kan. Banks in ecticut, Tennessee, Kansas, Nebraska ed, and the full extent of the fraud is ot yet fully known. In Kansas City the Na tional Bank of Commerce was caught for \$60,000. The manner in which the swindle was perpetrated was not a complicated one. th firm drew "accommodation" drafts on other, due principally in thirty, y and ninety days, respectively. The on which the draft was would accept it. The draft was lrawn up so as to make the amount in odd dollars and cents for the purpose of giving it the appearance of a draft drawn for the ale or purchase of lumber in the ordinary ourse of business and not for an accommolation draft, which is made simply when one person with good credit desires to indorse for another for accommodation, and which

almost certain to be for an ount in round numbers. These drafts ere issued several months ago when the irm had credit, but were really in failing mstances. The next step was to go to the banks and under false representations get the drafts cashed. About the time came due the firms fact that the drafts time drafts and not sight drafts prevented attaching the bills of

drafts prevented attaching the bills of lading to the drafts, as is usual in sight drafts, and covered up the fraud in regard to the misrepresentation that the paper was for accommodation and not for the studiatale of the lumber.

Among the banks which got some of this bad paper were those in Dallas, Galveston and Houston, Tex.; Memphis, Tenn.; Chicago, Atchison, Kansas, St. Louis, Omaha, and in some in Connecticut by rediscounting Western banks' paper. It is also stated some found its way to Boston.

George W. Howell moved here from Atchison. He was involved as defendant in a criminal prosecution for violation of the interstate commerce law, and was sentenced to the Fenitentiary. Howell's offense consisted in bribing Edward Tibbitts, a railway employe at at Winthrop, Mo., opposite Atchison, to make false weight entries on freight consigned by Howell for shipment. Howell was found guilty and sentenced to the Penitentiary bec. 1, 1892. Tibbitts was also convicted. Both were pardoned by President Harrison just-backa heleft Office.

Two you're ago 'Howell's came to Kansas City from Atchison. On the morning that reports that Bemis was involved came out as took a special train at the Union Depot.

a flying trip to Texarkana to lend his to the aid of Bemis.

C. J. White, cashier of the National Bank of Commerce, was reluctant to give any information regarding the matter. "The Marshal has requested me not to talk of this matter until the men are arrested." he said. He consented, however, to answer one or

estions.
s the National Bank of Commerce de-"Was the National Bank of Commerce of the Was the National Bank of Commerce of the Was asked.

"Yes, that was the original amount; but some has been paid back. They wanted to compromise the matter, and have asked us several times to do so, but we have refused. The Bemises have certainly used us meanly. We charge them with getting money by false pretenses.

ALTON, Ill., Jan. 27.—Willie Hale, the young man who was struck on the head yes—terday afternoon by Radford Osbourne, is lying at St. Joseph's Hospital in an unconscious condition. He is attended by Dr Haskell, who states that the chances for his recovery are about even.

St. Louis Banks Not Caught.

nquiry made at several of the leading St. Louis banks here failed to disclose anyone who had been victimized by the firms mentioned. Most of the questions asked mentioned. Most of the questions asked by the reporter were answered by: "We never had any transactions with the gentiemen named in the telegram, and in fact never heard of them before." At the St. Louis National Bank of Com-merce J. U. Van Blarcom, the cashier, ex-pressed the opinion that no local banks were credulous enough to have failen victims to this scheme.

GAY SUES FOR DIVORCE.

A Millionaire Well-Known in St. Louis Brings an Action in California.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 27 .- John H. Gay, three times millionaire, son of ex-Member of Congress Gay of Louisiana, yesterday filed application for divorce on the ground of de-

year ago, ostensibly for her health. The proceedings are the first intimation that her long visit was made for any other reason. ber lands and various kinds of property in Louisana, St. Louis and other sections of the South, besides a \$50,000 residence and other

perty in San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Gay are well-known in St. Louis, where they have relatives.

Supposed Stolen Property. Andrews, allas Buecher, and John

who were arrested yesterday had in their possession four watches, a lot of cigarettes, cigars and to-nacco, supposed to be stolen from Frank stuffe, 2101 De Kalb street.

Russellville Coal Co. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 27.—The Russell-yills Coai Co. has filed articles of incorpora-tion with the Secretary of State, the capital poing \$25,000, of which sis,000 is paid up. The incorporators are: Alfred Popkes, H. F., Anwalt, B. B. Anwalt and E. H. Anwalt.

Robert Graham Missing.

pert Graham, 18 years old, has been ing from his home, 7464 North Grand me, since last Sunday morning. He has eyes and brown hair and wore dark pents, a black diagonal pen jacket and last's cap with brass buttons.

EATTERS IN MEXICO.

Offer or Mexico, Jan. 27.—Roberto Cartes, a well known society young man of this city, shot and killed his sweetheart, Miss Concepcion Ocuranza, last night and then committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. Unrequitted love was the cause.

CHT OF MEXICO, Jan. 27.—Col. Simeon Santaella, Warden of the Belem Penitentiary, is baying no end of trouble. He has recently

is having no end of trouble. He has recently been called to account by the Prison Commissioners for the frequent escapes of inmates from the institution.

Proceedings have also been instituted against him by a former servant of the prison named antonic Cortes. The latter accesed the Colonel of causing his detention in prison without due authority. The complainant's grievance will be ventilated before the First Correctional Judge.

Quincy Presbyterians Who Wish to Oust and Retain Their Pastor. QUINCY, Ill., Jan. 27.—In spite of the fact that seventy-five worthy members of the Presbyterian Church signed a petition for a meeting of the church to vote on whether or not Dr. J. K. Black shall be retained, the session of elders have voted that, owing to the excited condition of the Church, it would be unwise and imprudent to grant the prayer of the petifor the purpose of carrying the matter be for the Presbytery. There has been no decision yet in the cuse of J. W. Stewart, charged with treason by Dr. Black.

THE BUTGER HAZING.

Students Investigating the Green Paint

New York, Jan. 27 .- The green paint hazing episode at Rutger's College, New Brunswick, N. J., has been investigated by the tribunal of students known as the Senate. The names of all the sophomores engaged in the hazing of the freshmen are known and several of them are to be reported to the faculty for discipline. ported to the faculty for discipline. The Senate has forbidden 6. Hottart of Mariboro, E. B. Fithian of Bridgeton and A. B. Roome of Butler, all sophmores, to enter the dormitory building again this year, and W. K. Cavaller of Dower Bank, N. J., has been ordered to move out of the dormitory to morrow and several students have been summoned to appear. It is expected that four to eight students will ultimately be suspended or expelled.

DEFENDS CARLIN.

A. L. A. Himmelwright Explains the

Abandonment of Cook Colgate. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- A. L. A. Himmelwright ing party in the northwest, which abandoned George Colgate, the cook, when he was sick, has printed a long explanation of the facts in regard to the case, exonerating Mr. Carlin and Lieut. Elliott, United States Army, from and Lieut. Elliott, United States Army, from any blame. He says Colgate's sickness was due to his own carelessness in leaving bebind surgical instruments which he had used for years and that this did not become known to the party until they were eight days out. At that time it was impossible to return because of snow. An attempt was made to go down the river by rafts, but this was not successful. Then when short of provisions the party had to find their way on foot and delay would have meant starvation for all. Under these circumstances and considering the fact that Colgate could not live longer than a day or two in the wilderness the party abandoned him. "He was at the time," says Mr. Himmelwright, "in a semi-stupor, unable to realize his condition, and must have died without pain." On the way out the Carlin party met Lieut. Elliott. When he learned the facts he went no further. Mr. Himmelwright does not credit the story that a bottle has been found which Colgate sent down the river, containing a letter, and expresses the hope that the parties sent out for his relief may return safely.

by Dr Haskell, who states that the chances for his recovery are about even. Young Osborne is in the city jall awaiting the result of Hale's injuries.

The Friday Afternoon Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Louise Hathaway in Middletown. Light refreshments were served during the afternoon, and the guests were charmingly entertained. Misses Maud Gregg and Emily eaptured the first prizes at progressive euchre, and Misses Lillian Root and Roberta Burbidgs the hooby prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erbeck of East Second street resterday celebrated their fitteenth anniversary, and it was mane the occasion of a merry crystal was made the occasion of a merry crystal and the second street for the second street resterday celebrated their fitteenth anniversary, and it was mane the occasion of a merry crystal and the second street for the second street resterday celebrated their fitteenth anniversary, and the second street for the second street of the second str

a fine, stalwart officer the other evening picked out of the gutter what appeared to be a bundle of clothing. But there was a man in it. As the officer said, "Come, get a in it. As the officer said, "Come, get a move, now. Broadway ain't no lodging-house," the theater-goers near Thirty-first street stopped to see what had happened. They saw the busecoat set apright-one of the oldest specimens of humanity imaginable. It was a man—or would have been if nature had only given him half a chance to grow—about two and one half feet high, bow-legged, cross-eyed, and an Indian, too. The crowd quickly encircled the policeman and his captive. Some of the bystanders recognized in the Indian dwarf a museum freak who has been quite a character in the Tenderioin District for the last couple of years. "Daisy, Daisy, give me your promise true!"

The queer little bit of a man, who was several seas under the weather, sang no more of the refrain, for the six-foot copper tapped him over the shoulders with his club. "If yer don't vamoose I'll run yer in!" "Me no go anyway now. You clubba me."

"Me no go anyway now. You clubba me."

Then the fight began in earnest. To the amazement of the crowd, the dwarf quickly began to get the best of the officer. He clapped his arms around the big man's legs and almost threw him. The dwarf exhibited Herculean strength, and the bystanders couldn't help applauding.

"Give him a throw, shorty!" yelled half a doson men in unison.

The copper mannaged to keep his feet, but couldn't get at the dwarf. Then two other officers came up. All three men were fully 6 feet in height, but the dwarf kept them busy for five minutes. Finally they were forced to lift him up bodily in order to take him to the station. One of the policemen took him by the head, and each of the other two bad a leg, and so they marched off, accompanied by derisive shouts from the crowd.

Minor Police Mention. Harry Sternberg's residence, 1115 North
Twenty-fourth street, was entered by burglars Friday evening and a slik dress and
other articles to the value of \$155 stoles.

A warrant was issued yesterday against
Thomas Burke, charging him with stealing
\$17 worth of ciothing and \$2 in cash from the
boarding-house of Mike Weaver at 200 ise
Kalb street yesterday afternoon. Burke was
arrested by Officer Nugent and the ciothing
provered. REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

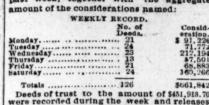
of Nine of the Pratte Heirs in the Cor-ner of Broadway and Olive Street—A New Office Building.

The week in real estate circles while not remarkable for the activity shown by invest-ors, has, nevertheless, been eventful. The

week has witnessed the consummation of several large transactions, both in business and residence property.

The most interesting among these was the sale of the interests of a number of the Pratte heirs in the southeast corner of Broadway and Olive street. The sale of these interests means, it is said, the erection of a first-class of fice building on this valuable corner as soon as the present lease on the property. as soon as the present lease on the property expires, which will be in 1895, or as soon as it can be arranged for by the parties backing

real estate conveyances recorded during the past week, together with the aggregate amount of the considerations named



Four valuable down-town business corners were sold, subject to the approval of the Court, at the east front door of the Courtlouse, at noon yesterday, by Charles C.

Micholls, assignee. Among those who attended the sale were some very prominent business men.

The first piece offered was the southeast corner of Fourth and Elm streets, having a frontage of 51 feet on Fourth street by a depth of 154 feet 4½ inches on Elm street. This piece was sold subject to a deed of trust for 556,000. Wm. H. Redemeyer was the purchaser and bid \$1,000 for the equity. The southwest corner of Third and Locust streets, 64.44x110 feet, was next offered and bought by Mr. J. T. Drummond of the Drummond Tobacco Co., for \$300 for the equity. The property was sold subject to deeds of trust to the amount of \$51,000.

The northeast corner of Sixth and Spruce street, 33 feet 3 inches by 104 feet, with deed of trust on it for \$17,000, was purchased by Max Jacobson, who bid \$150 for the equity. Wm. H. Redemeyer purchased the equity in the 64 feet 6 inches by 61 feet 7 inches at the northwest corner of Third and Cedar streets for \$500. There is a \$5,000 deed of trust on this corner. It is hardly probable that the court will approve any of the sales on account of the low prices bid.

AT A \$300,000 VALUATION. One of the largest sales consummated yesthe heirs of Bernard Pratte in the property at the southeast corner of Broadway and

at the southeast corner of Broadway and Olive streets, known as the Insurance Exchange. The aggregate amount of the interests soid was \$169,724. The purchaser of the various interests was Festus J. Wade of the Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. Robert M. Noonan of the Noonan Real Estate Co., who negotiated the deal, says that the interest soid to Mr. Wade are as follows:

A one-seventh interest held by Bernard Pratte, a one-seventh interest held by Mrs. Celeste P. Tracy, at \$42,850 each or at a valuation of \$300,000 for the entire property. A one twenty-first interest of Mrs. Mary S. Monette, a one twenty-eighth interest of Laura T. Price, a one twenty-eighth interest of Dora T. Nelson, two forty-seconds interest from Nina and Marie Robinson, children of Dr. P. G. Robinson; a one twenty-first interest of Bernard P. Taylor and a one twenty-first interest of Bernard P. Taylor and a one twenty-first interest of Bernard P. Taylor and a one twenty-first interest of Bernard P. Taylor and a one twenty-first interest of Bernard P. Taylor and a one twenty-first interest of Bernard P. Taylor and a one twenty-first interest of Bernard P. Taylor and a one twenty-first interest in the property last week through the Noonan agency for \$42,850 to the Burns estate, a corporation of which Mr. Calvin Burns of \$t. Joseph, Mo., is at the head. This leaves to the heirs a 6-84th interest held by Mrs. Louise Pratte and a 10-84th interest held by the minor children of Dr. P. G. Robinson. These interests are still in the courts and cannot be soid until the children are of age. The In-CHANCES ABOUT EVEN.

The Recovery of Willie Hall Still Doubtful.

ALTON, Ill., Jan. 27.—Willie Hale, the young man who was struck on the head yesterday afternoon by Radford Osbourne, is lying at St. Joseph's Hospital in an unconscieus condition. He is attended by Dr Haskell, who States that streets are still in the courts and cannot be soid until the children are of age. The Interests have been sold is located at the southeast corner of Broadway and Olive streets, and has a frontage of 87½ feet on Olive street. The improvements on it consist of a five-story stone-front building of a style now out of date, but which rents for 85,500 per annum gross. The five streets are still in the courts and cannot be soid until the children are of age. The Interests are still in the courts and cannot be soid until the children are of age. The Interests are still in the courts and cannot be soid until the children are of age. The Interests are still in the courts and cannot be soid until the children are of age. The Interest and cannot be soid until the children are of age. The Interest and cannot be soid until the children are of age. The Interest and cannot be soid until the children are of age. The Interest and cannot be soid until the children are of age. The Interest and cannot be soid until the children are of age. The Interest and cannot be soid until the children are of age. The Interest and cannot be soid until the children are of age. The Interest and cannot be soid until the children are of age. The Interest and cannot be soid until the children are of age. The Interest and cannot be soid until the children are of age. The Interest and cannot be soid until the children are of age. The Interest and cannot be soid until the children are of age. The Interest and children are of age. The Interest and cannot be soid until the children are of age. The Interest and cannot be soid until the children are of age. The Interest and cannot be soid until the children are of age. The Interest and cannot be soid until the children

MT. CABANNE IMPROVEMENT. The owners of property in what is known as the Mount Cabanne district, have organized an improvement association and pro-Emily eaptured the first prizes at progressive suchre, and Missac Stillian Root and Roberts Burbridge the booty prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alert Erbeck of East Second street yesterday celebrated their fitteenth anniversary, and li was made the occasion of a merry crystal wedding. A large number of iglends were present, and Mrs. Erbeck were present asserted during presents. An elegant collation was served during presents. The Boston Mendelssohn Quintette Club will give an entertainment this evening at Monnicello Seminary. A special train on the C. & A. will leave this city at 6750 elock and will return after the concert. Mrs. H. R. Willis entertained a number of her friends at her home on East Fifth strees last night to the city ordinance and presenting it and the proposed Mount Cabeninary. A special train on the C. & A. will leave this city of the city ordinance and presenting it and the proposed Mount Cabeninary. A special train on the C. & A. will leave this city of the city as soon as they released to the proposed mount cabening seriously affected, and in its present condition there can be no demand for nor any appreciation of realty values. The health of the parties who reside there or who build their health of the parties who reside there or who build their health of the parties who reside there or who build their health of the parties who reside there or who build their health of the parties who reside the committee was appointed out the city ordinance and present completed. The proposed Mount Cabening seriously affected, and in its present condition there can be no demand for nor any appreciation of realty values. The health of the parties when the city ordinance and present completed of the proposed Mount Cabening serio pose to put a sewer in the district at a cost

AGENTS' REPORTS. Fisher & Co. report sales for the week,

amounting in aggregate to \$42,250. They are as follows: Washington avenue-North side, west of Newstead avenue, a handsome twelve-room Queen Anne dwelling, "gray Roman brick," with all the latest improvements, lot 40x150, house No. 4407, property of Wm. E. Gilliam, sold to John A. J. Shultz for \$16,000. Mr. Shultz will occupy this as his future residence.

dence.
Laclede avenue—North side, between Ran-ken and Theresa avenues, a two-story, ten-room brick dwelling with 34x128 feet of ground, house No. 3445, property of Ellis S. Pepper, sold to B. Gannon for \$5,000. Purroom brick dwelling with \$4x128 feet of ground, house No. \$445, property of Ellis 8. Papper, sold to B. Gannon for \$8,000. Purchased for a home.

Dayton street—South side, between Leffingwell and Glasgow avenues, a two-story, tenroom brick dwelling, with lot \$6x118, house numbered 2824, property of J. A. J. Shultz, sold to Mrs. Catherine M. Killian for \$10,000. Purchased for residence purposes.

West Beile place—South side, 150 feet west of Newstead avenue, vacant lot 50x185, property of D. S. Hollmes, sold to John T. Dupavillon for \$35 per frout foot, or \$4,250. Mr. Dupavillon for \$35 per frout foot, or \$4,250. Mr. Dupavillon will improve this lot with a handsome Queen Anne dwelling costing \$10,000.

Shaw avenue—North side, 250 feet east of king's highway, vacant lot 100x162, property of T. J. Holland, sold to M. E. Benjamin for \$35 per front foot, or \$2,800; to be improved for stabling and shed purposes.

Also a lot 15x117, on west line of Second Carondelet avenue, 186 feet south of Crittenden street, property of J. T. Davis, sold to Krnst Weisweber for \$200.

F. E. Niesen & John S. King report the following sales:

A lot \$60x125, on the north side of Wyoming

for \$750, from J. C. Brockmeier to Peter A. O'Neil.
House No. 3229 Eads avenue, a new 7-room queen Anne brick house, on lot 25x182, for 4,500, from L. T. Waggoner of Jersey County, Ill., to David Purdy.
House No. 3221 Eads avenus, a new 7-room queen Anne brick house. on lot 25x180, for 4,500, from L. T. Waggoner of Jersey County, Ill., to Alex. V. Phillips.
Lot in city block 1859 of Compton Height 8, having a front of 100 feet on the north side of Hawthorne avenue by a depth of 184 feet, for 8,500, from El. The State of Trederick E. Jelle.
House 6222 Michigan avenue.

A lot, 100x125, on the east line of Oregon avenue, between dage and Gazconade streets, from S. R. Ashony to Jacob Friedrich for \$530.

Lot 30x110, on the softhwest corner of Virginia avenue and Taska street, in Delore places, from Benton Rai Estate and Investment Co. to Edward sichel for \$15 per foot.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr. reports the following sales:

sales:

No. 6819 Gravois

No. 6814 Michigan avenue—A three-room

frame dwelling, with ot 28x125; from Christian Wein to Schroete Coal Co. for \$1,250.

Nebrasha avenues, lot \$1,250.

Nebraska avenue—Wast side, between Cherokee and Potomac greets, lot 20x125 feet, from Emma J. Hiemeiz to Christ Rathert for \$615.

foot.
No. 4588 New Manchester road—A four-room frame cottage, lot 50x32 feet 6 inches, from Chas. Frick of Washington, D. C., to Andrew Yoeckle, for a home, for \$2,150.

Ponath & Brueggeinen report the following sales: A twelve-room brick on Eleventh street near Brennan alenue, lot 103x275 feet, for \$18,700, from J. H. Partrige to K. T. Simpson.

street near Brennan alenue, lot 100x275 feet, for \$18,700, from J. H. Partrige to K. T. Simpson.

An eight-room brict dwelling on Ridge avenue near Union avenue, lot 50x142 feet, for \$5,600, from John Stroat 10 K. Mills.

The Hammett-Anderion-Wade Real Estate Co. report the sale of alot 50x167 feet on Mc-Pherson avenue, 250 fet south of Boyle, from F. A. McLain to Andrew Ryan, who purchased the lot to erict a handsome residence on same; also a lot 50x125 on the east side of florence avenue, between Minerva and Ridge, in Rose Hill from Elizabeth M. Gibson to a client wno vill improve.

The R. C. Greer Real Estate Co. report the sale of 50x129 feet on the west side of East Park place in Hodiasont, from A. L. Merist to R. C. Greer: Also 50x120 feet on the east side of East Park place in Hodiasont, from A. L. Merist to R. C. Greer: Total consideration for the two bits was \$1,500.

J. E. Greffet reports the purchase of sixteen and one-half acres of land one-half mile north of Florissant, for \$50an acre from the Antoin Smith heirs. The property was bought to enlarge a 118-acre farm owned by Mrs. Rosalie Greffet.

John A. Watkins reports the sale of No. 4025 Easton avenue, a brick slore with lot 25x118 feet, for \$2,600 from Charles Starkes to C. T. Meyer.

feet, for \$2,000 from Charles Starkes to Meyer.
Meyer.
Kutlege & Kilpatrick, in conjunction with
L. V. Cartan & Co., affected an exchange of
property between Garolini B. Ryan and
frank Ambs. Mrs. Ryan slid to Mr. Ambs
the flats at the southwest corner of Bell and
Ware avenues with 116x130 feet of ground
for \$55,000 and took in part payment 2,400 feet
of ground on Neosho, Jenin, Eleventin, Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets,
valued at \$28,000.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers of recorded yesterday:

10WA AV.—55 ft. 3 in. city block 1515.
Malevine Brueneman to Asgust Lilleman—

Electric Brueneman to Electric Brueneman to Electric Brueneman to B The following real estate transfers were PACE AV. -90 it. cily bfock 5153. Irving investiblent Ce. to Mina Hilmer-warranty deed MCRGAN ST. -30 ft. in cily block 4873. Robt. B. Grant and wife to W. D. Reeves and wife-warranty deed.

MINNESOTA AV. -25 ft. in cily block 3658, Chas. Starkes and wife to Christ T. Meyer-warranty deed.

EASTON AV. -25 ft. in cily block 3658, Chas. Starkes and wife to Christ T. Meyer-warranty deed.

WYOMING AV. -25 ft. in cily block 3658, Chas. Starkes and wife to Christ T. Meyer-warranty deed.

WYOMING AV. -25 ft. in cily block 3668, Chas. Starkes and wife to Christ T. Meyer-warranty deed.

SEVENTH ST. -25 ft. 48 in... cily block 3217. Jas. K. Ray and wife to Jos. helm and wife-warranty deed.

SEVENTH ST. -25 ft. 48 in... cily block 3217. Jas. K. Ray and wife to Jos. helm and wife-warranty deed.

ST. FERDIMAND ST. -30 ft. 6 in. cily block 3705. Virginia McDenaid to Annie Scalifon-warranty deed.

ST. FERDIMAND ST. -30 ft. 6 in. cily block 3705. Virginia McDenaid to Annie Scalifon-warranty deed.

BROADWAY-1-42d int. in 87 ft. 6 in., cily block 190. Marie L. Robinson to F. J. Wade-warranty deed.

BROADWAY-1-121s tint. in 87 ft. 6 in., cily block 100. Mar P. Robinson to F. J. Wade-warranty deed.

BROADWAY-1-121s tint. in 87 ft. 6 in., cily block 100. Splvester A. Pratte to V. J. Wade-warranty deed.

BROADWAY-1-121s tint. in 87 ft. 6 in., cily block 100. Splvester A. Pratte to V. J. Wade-warranty deed.

BROADWAY-1-40 of 1-28th int. in 87 ft. 6 in., cily block 100. Splvester A. Pratte to V. J. Wade-special warranty deed.

BROADWAY-1-40 no. P. Rodgers to F. J. Wade-special warranty deed.

Building Permits.

The following building permits were issued during the past week:

John C. Neison, alter store front at corner and Olive, \$1,500.

In the Early Days

of cod-liver oil its use was limited to easing those far those far

advanced in consumption. Science soon discovered in it the prevention and cure of consumption.

Scott's Emulsion

of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites of lime and soda has rendered the oil more effective, easy of digestion and pleasant to the taste. Prepared by Scott & Bowns, N. Y. All druggists,

et, \$50. C. R. H. Davis, dwelling, 20x32 feet, two staries, orth side Fountain, between Aubert and King's north side Fonntain. Octavillar, 18841 fast, two highway, 28,506. Mrs. H. S. Brieji, dwalling, 18841 fast, two stories, west side Burd, between Easton and North Market, \$2,660. August Kroman, dwelling, 24x18 fast, two stories, north side Lubades, between Lambdin and Vine Grove, \$1,000. Vine Grove, \$1,000.

Compton ignite Christian Church, church 36x5a est. Son and story, south side 5t. Vinsent, setween California and Nebraska, \$6,000.

Fred Berkey, fist 18x51 feet, two and a haif fortes, north side Wyoming, between Lemp and hirtsenth, \$2,000.

Rosalta Greffet, dwelfing 16x42 feet, one story, orthwest corner Oritenden and Indiana, \$1,000. Emil Vorhauer, dwelling, 24x70 feet, two story, sauth aide Mullauphy, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, \$5,500.

Hurh Reid, fat, 24x2 feet, two story, east aide Virginia, between Loughberough swame and Kranss arest, \$3,500.

Wim. Selomon, dwelling, 28x30 feet, one story, north side Bradley, between Jamison and Frisco Streets, \$350.

St. Louis Press Brick Co., storage house, 29x110 feet, one story, near Newspead and Dundan avenues, \$205. St. Louis Press Brick Co., storage steel, one story, near Newstead and Duncan avenues, \$205.
Chas. Duba, addition to dwelling, 18x16 feet, one story, north side Cottage avenue, between Warns avenue and Sarah street, \$125.
C. H. Beiderwieden, dwelling, 25x40 feet, two stories, east side, Fifteeath, between Banton and Warres streets, \$3,000.
John W. Newcomb, wagon shed, 24x48 feet, one-story, at 4656 Easton avenue, \$500.
A. H. Eliers, more dwelling, north side Easton avenue, between King's highway and Eactid avenue, between King's highway and Eactid avenue, \$400. A. H. Ellers, more desiring, north state avenue, between King's highway and Euclid avenue, \$400.

Geo. T. Hell, shed. 10x12 feet, north side. Korth Market, between Warne and Sarah streets, \$50.

GOT 154 SUMMONSES.

Collector Zeigenhein Gets After Mea Shop Keepers Who Are Delfuquent.

Collector Zeigenhein is after the meat shop keepers for nonpayment of their licenses. Yesterday he made application in the First District Police Court for summonses against 154 of them, who are alleged to be delinquent since Jan. 1. The license is \$30 a year, pay usually large. A fine of \$100 can be imposed in each case. Just why so many are hauled up at this time is not known, but it is probably due to the fact that money has been tight and that meat shops have been holding off in consequence.

Miss Susie Hill is entertaining her friend, Miss Jilie Moss, and her cousin, Miss Mand Craft. Misses Paula and Lillian Rooch have returned from Ft. Madison, Io., where they enjoyed a month's stations, month's state will be given by H. F. W. Hensiek to Mr. and Mrs. H. Morris, Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, at 8 o'clock.
Mas Helsne Jones' dence will not take place un-Jan. 31, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Heiene Jones' dance will not take place until naxt Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Griffen of 4256 Morgan airest entertained a number of friends with a progressive cucher party Friday evening.

Miss Mase Findiay entertained the cuchre club of which she is a member at her home on Tuesday evening. The prizes, whish were very handsome, were won by the following: First ladies' prize, wis Dalay Pipes first geatines's prize, Mr. Miss Dalay Pipes first geatines's prize, Mr. Mill Pauley; vecond laddes' prize was carried off by Miss Jean B. Erskine, and second gentlemen's by Mr. H. E. Frichard. After the game dancing was undulged the "Learner of the second of the translation of t

Emphatic and Unusual Rebuke of an Un-Passengers on the express train on the Hartford division arriving here at 8:04 o'clock last evening were treated to an unnsual sight, says the New Haven Palladaus At Hartford the train was boarded by a young mar and a young woman, who, by their conversation, showed that they were a bridal couple and had probably been mar-

a bridal couple and had probably been married yesterday afternoon. The man, however, was in an advanced state of intoxication and the conductor finally led the man
into the smoking car.

The young woman, after removing the most
noticeable effects of her husband's drunkenness, took an envelope from the pocket of his
coat, which he had left hanging there, tore
it open and wrote a note on the blank side of
the paper. She then took a ring from her
finger, wrapped the note around it and placed
the package back in her husband's pocket.
By this time the train had reached Meriden,
and the bride, with a look of mingled sorrow
and determination upon her pretty face,
alighted from the train, leaving her husband
to continue his journey alone and to discover
his loss when he had sufficiently recovered
his senses to find the note and ring.

The following is a proclamation made a the Market Cross of Inverary in the last century by the Duke of Arryll: "In holy! In hitner a-hoy! To hoy three times!!! an' to hoy!—W hist!!! Sy command of King George, an' her Grace te Duke of Arryll. If anybody is found fishing or shooting aboon te loch, or below te loch, afore te loch, aroun' te loch or about te loch, she's to be persecutit wi! three persecutions; first, she's to be burnt, syne she's to be drownt, and then she's to hangtan' if ever she come back she's to be persecutif wi! a far waur death. God save te king an' her Grace te Duke of Argyll!"

In Doubt.

From Trath.

The Single One: "Why so pensive, dear?"
The Married One: "I am trying to think whether Harry was dizzy last night or had been playing poter again. When he came in he said, "Never mind, love; it's only another case of 'later bet than ever."

A Postie Maiden.

m the Detroit Free Press.

She: "That's Miss Cracquella of Chicago."
He: "She's a poem, isn't she?"
She: "I presume so; she's composed of

Shakspeare, Tennyson, Hood.

Moore, Burns, Scott. Goldsmith, Chaucer. Browning, Meredith,

Charles Dickens, Wilkie Collins. Charles Lever. Walter Besant, Captain Marryatt. The Duchess, H. Rider Haggard, J. Fenimore Cooper, Charlotte Braeme,

And Over One Hundred Other Writers, Whose Works Can Be Had

For ? Cents and Upwards

Jules Verne.

On the Coupon Plan of

The Post-Dispatch.

Send 2 Cents in Stamps for a

64-Page Catalogue of 3000 Cheap Books.

ADDRESS

Post-Dispatch Book Dept.,

142 WORTH STREET,

NEW YORK CITY.

SHERIFF SALES.

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST—

Whereas, brank & Frice, by his deed dated the 25th of November, & D. 1852, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Lonis, in book 1,111, page 4559, canvayed to J. V. Boucher, in trust, the following described the state of the city of St. Lonis, in book 1,111, page 4559, canvayed to J. V. Boucher, in trust, the following described the state of the city of St. Trust, and the city of St. Trust, and the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri; thence running northwardly and parallel with Twonty-first aircel of the wardly and parallel with Twonty-first aircel of the an aircy fitteen (15) feet whice thence running sorthwardly and parallel with Twonty-first aircel on the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri; thence running northwardly and parallel with Twonty-first street one hundred and mine feet four inches (109 ft. 118 in.) to a point, thence running southwardly and parallel with Twonty-first street one hundred act the line of the city of th notes, and by virtue of the said order of court, and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of strust the undersigned will on MONDAY. THE 19TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1894. Detween the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and to o'clock in the sferucon of that Jay, at the cast from door of the Court-Louse, in the City of St. Louis. State of Missouri, proceed to sell at public vents to the highest bidder, for cash, the above described real estate to satisfy said notes and the costs of executing said trast.

Bt. Louis, Jan. 28, 1894. Sheriff and Trustee.

satisfy said trust. WM. T. MATHEWS, trusses.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27, 1894.

WHEREAS, by his deed of trust, dated Dec. 16,
W1891, and resorted in the office of the Recorder
of Deads of the city of St. Louis, Mo., in record book
1,052, page 480, James J. Little conveyed to the
undersigned trustee the following described real
estate, situated in said city and State, to-wit: The
western 20 feet of 10t 29 in block numbered 20 f
Adam L. Mills' second addition to the city of St.
Louis, and in block 925 of said city, as the same is
designated in the recorded plat of said addition,
having a frontage of 20 feet on the south like
Cheston torset by a depth of 80 a state addition.
Cheston torset by a depth of 80 a state addition,
having a frontage of 20 feet on the south like
Cheston torset by a depth of 80 a state addition,
having a frontage of 20 feet on the south like
Cheston torset by a depth of 80 a state addition,
having a frontage of 20 feet on the south like
Cheston torset by a depth of 80 a state addition,
having a frontage of 20 feet on the south like
Cheston torset by a depth of 80 a state addition,
having a frontage of 20 feet on the south like
Cheston torset by a depth of 80 a state addition,
having a frontage of 20 feet on the south like
Cheston torset by a depth of 80 a state addition,
having a frontage of 20 feet on the south like
Cheston torset by a depth of 80 and the same in the

The Dangers of Overcrowding These Ma

From the St. Paul Dispatch. The overcrowding of the elevators in some of the public buildings, which frequently oc-

or the public bunding, which requestly oc-curs during the busy parts of the day, is oc-casionally productive of embarrassing situa-tions. The other day I happened to be in one in which there was also a very bashful young in which there was also a very bashful young man—one who can scarcely be induced to speak to a lady, and yet one from whom any lady might feel complimented on receiving attention. When the elevator started on its upward trip, there was not even room for one mote. The occupants were squeezed together in extremely close communion, and the elevator moved extremely slow. Our bashful friend had been imprisoned between three handsome girls who were just old enough to appreciate the situation and not so old as to have any compunctions about enjoying it. One stepped off his toes and the poor fellow dared not ask her to remove her dainty heei; another seized his arm in apparent fright when the elevator stopped suddenly, and then forgot to let go, while the turk kept her gaze seemingly unconsciously riveted on his face, which was the color of a poony, and FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Capital \$500,000, 2,500 Shares, \$200 Each. Financial Statement of the AUBERT PLACE LOAN AND BUILDING AS-SOCIATION for 82 months, ending Jan. 4, 1894.

.. 3,040 95

Dues paid on 1,453 shares, number in \$119,765 00

\$1,804 91

CITY OF ST. LOUIS. | 88. t. D. B. Brennas, Secretary of the Ambert Flace Loan and Building Association, do solemning awas that the foregoing statement is correct to the best on ya knowledge and belief. D. B. BRENNAM, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of January, 1894. My term expires March 16, 1807.

JAMES U. BREES BAN, Notary Folding.

Capital, \$480,000. 2,000 Shares, \$240 Each.

Financial Statement of the AUBERT PLACE BUILDING AND LOAN AS SOCIATION No. 2, for Fifty - six Months, Ending Jan. 19, 1894.

RESOURCES.

GAINS.

Total liabilities and gains . \$61,705 14
State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.
I. D. B. Brennan, Secretary of the Aubert Phase
Building and Loan Association No. 2, do solemniy
swear that the foregoing statement is correct to the
best of my knowledge and belief.
D. B. BRENNAR.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day
of January. 1894.
My term expires March 16, 1807.
JAEES W. BRENNAN, Notary Public.

Capital, \$480.000, 2,000 shares. Financial Statement of the UNION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

for 18 months ending Jan. 5, 1894. RESOURCES. ... \$40,500 00

PROFESSOR'S ROOM.

In the Struggle It Fell Off and Lodged Behind a Trunk, Where the Janitor Discovered It-Prof. Hayes Recognizes It-The Janitor's Story.

within a few hours the police expect to ave under arrest one if not both of the en who brutally assaulted Prof. Richard ayes in his room on the third story of 610 Olive street, just two weeks ago to-day.

There appears small doubt that if the men
we arrested they will have a charge of mur-

while looking over the professor's room, the scene of the assault, Charles Williams, janitor of the building, unearthed a which had heretofore escaped notice, which is undoubtedly a most important The police, who were placed in posesthat the discovery will lead to the speedy Even now they are hot upon the trail

THE CAP CLEW.

In making a search of the room the janitor hanced to move a small trunk belonging to the professor which stood close to the wall, and exactly upon the spot at which he was assaulted. Behind the trunk, and before pletely hidden from view, was found a , which circumstances show must, with-doubt, have been dropped by one of the robbers. It is of the rough cloth variety, very much worn, and of the style frequently affected by men of the rougher class. It is very high in the crown, almost like a small Erighton, Ill. sack in shape, with a dilapidated peak in front. It is worm pulled down well behind so as to cover the entire upper portion of the head and to almost cover the ears. Its cheapness and its warmth makes this style of headgear a favorite with roustabouts and with the rougher laboring classes, in whose comfort is more to be desired

ory held by the police and a perthat one of the men who assaulted and ontside the door of the room intent upon his mission of violence and plunder.

As the professor struggled with his assailants with what little strength he could summon under the strain of their terrible blows, it is thought that the scoundrel's hat was brushed from his head and fell unnoticed to its out-of-the-way resting place behind the trunk. When the struggle was over and the villains had completed their work of robbery the one who had lost his cap, unwilling to risk capture by making a prolonged search for it, seized the professor's own hat, a Fedora of latest style, and hurriedly made his escape from the building. In leaving his cap he left behind the link which will probably result in his capture and conviction of a most brutal crime.

The story of the robbery and its attendant circumstances has been as yet but imperfectly told. Prof. Elchard Hayes is one of the oldest and most capable and best-trown school teachers in this city. For years past he has instructed asses at the High School, first in each of the city's best commercial and professional men, who rank highest in their various lines, were educated by him. The news of the assault committed upon him aroused the Emost widespread indignation.

Two weeks ago Friday, between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening, the professor sat in his room, 610 Olive street. The building is an old fashioned, narrow office building, a store on the ground floor and some half dozen tenants occupying offices above. The professor conjude a room on the third story, right at the head of the flight of stairs. On the day in question he was the sole occupant of the building, all the offices on the second floor being closed. It was the professor's well-known philanthrophy which undoubtedly invited the assault, together with his unsuspicious carelessness which led him to usually leave the door of his room partially open. on his mission of violence and plunder.
the professor struggled with his assail-

The day before the assault took place three men applied to the professor for assistance. In all, some \$2\$ was distributed between them. About 5:80 o'clock the following evening one of the men whom she had assisted the day before again put in an appearance with another long tale of woe and asked the professor for further help. Prof. Hayes suspected that he was a fraud and politely told him that he could do nothing more for him. Grumblingly the fellow turned to the door and started to leave the room. Outside the stairway was in utter darkness, and in kindly consideration the professor walked to the door with his visitor intending to light him down the first flight of stairs. As the door was opened a second fellow appeared and without a word grabbed the professor by the throat with one hand and with the other dealt him a stunning blow over the head with a large empty bottle. The bottle broke and as the professor fell his assisnit, kneeling upon his chest, and with the jagged end of the bottle dealt him several other feroclous blows in the face, cutting the old gentleman in a fright. The manner, Even after the weapon the fellow kneeled upon the professor's prostrate and almost unconscious form dealing savage blow after blow with clenched first sin his face. After venting his fury in this way the fellow proceeded to loot the pockets of the helpless man, securing some \$11\$ in all and handing the plunder to his confederate who stood immediately behind him. This done both hurriedly left. The first fellow's cap had been lost in the sculle and in its place he placed the professor's own hat on his head.

Can identify the Rolbern.

Charles Williams, the janitor of the build ing, is positive he knows the man who wore that cap. He has seen him many times, he says, and could recognize him in a moment. From time to time, he states, when the tenants of the building would order a load of coal, some men, hangers on and coals, some men, hangers on and their living by such odd jobs, would accompany the wagon and would apply to him for the job of carrying the coal up-stairs. A man who wore a cap similar to the one found in the Professor's room, had secured the task several times, often enough to be entirely familiar with the building and with the lone, solitary habits of Prof. Hayes. The belief that this man was one of the Professor's assailants is still further borne out by the fact that the first man who entered the room, when refused help, asked Mr. Hayes if there was any immediate prospect of getting a job carrying up coal for him. The professor, yesterday recugnised the cap found as the one worn by his principal assailant, and expressed the opinion that he had seen the man in the building some time previously, and carrying up coal for one of the occupants. Neither he nor the janitor remembers hearing the name of the suspect, though both are positive they could identify him in a moment. The janitor has from time to time seen the fellow hanging around different saloons, and the police are now making a thorough canvass of these resorts and also of the various coal yards. They have every hope of making a capture. When discovered after the assault Prof. Hayes was at once takes to the St. Louis hullamply liespital by his friends. He was in a territile condition. His face was as black as a pegro's, cut and bruised out of all human semblance. The most serious wound was a saverer scalp wound, some to heal. Dr. I. N. Love, an old pupil of the professor's, gave the case his immediate personal attention, but in spite of the atmost care the patient gradually grew worse. His alse made the question of his case an almost hopeles one. Last Tuesday has ing, is positive he knows the man who wore that cap. He has seen him many times, he

HAVE GOT A CLEW, condition greening pr. Love expression day evening pr. Love expression day evening pr. Love expression day decided opinion that his patient co

and he is still alive, though yet in a very critical condition.

RECOGNIZED THE HAT.

The professor was shown the cap found in his room. He immediately identified it as the one worn by one of his assailants. He could picture, he said, the face of the man who struck him with the bottle beneath it. In order to give him a better view of the cap it was placed on the head of the reporter. The professor immediately said: "That is the cap, but that is not the man who beat me."

In his conversation Mr. Hayes was perfectly rational, though he spoke with the greatest difficulty. His speech was exceedingly slow and labored, showing the pain and difficulty with which he articulated. In order to assist him it was found necessary to anticipate his words whenever possible. His extreme weakness made the exertion of taking painful if not dangerous, and long before the detectives had learned all that they wished of the affair the sick man fell back to his pillows tired out and the attendant refused to allow any more questions to be put to him. One of the professor's peculiar traits was brought out when he was asked by the detectives if he could positively identify his assailants.

"Yes, I am sure I could," was his reply.

assaliants.
"Yes, I am sure I could," was his reply.
"Yet I should have to be most positive before I would fasten such a crime upon any

"Yet I should have to be most positive before I would fasten such a crime upon any man."

In view of the fact that the police department made i some pretense of working upon the case at the time the professor was injured, their failure to find the cap at the time appears unaccountable. It was known at the time that the professor was seriously wounded and would probably die. Still the astute detectives evidently failed to make nven a cursory examination of the room. Had it not been for the find made by the janitor, it is probable that the clew would never have been discovered, certainly not by the officers working on the case. Until the cap was found the affair had apparently been almost forgotten and the search for the assalkants, if any was made at all, was conducted in a half-hearted way, almost guaranteeing the thug's immunity.

Frof. Hayes commenced to teach school first in 1857 at the Franklin School. Afterward he was placed in charge of a class of the High School, then in the Polytechnic Building. When the High School was removed to the new building on Grand avenue he went there as professor of physiology. His only known relative is a brother who lives in Philadelphia.

Will you kind enough to send me a few samples of black silks and some samples of nice colored dress goods, as I wish to make a

purchase. I used to deal altogether at your store, but lately have been trying to suit myself at the stores in St. Louis who pay all charges of express and deliver the goods free, but I, as cluded that the free way is much the dearer way, and in future propose to stick to Craw ford's, who, if not quite so accommodating, is a bantle cheaper. Yours truly,

Man, Woman and Money Absent.

Rolf & Bamfer, through the aid of the police, are looking for William Craig, who un til recently was employed as barkeeper in their saloon, at the northeast corner of Sixth their saloon, at the northeast corner of sixth and Walnut streets. It is alleged Craig jeft the saloon Friday morning, taking with him \$80 of his employers' money and \$5 borrowed from James L. Owens, Rose Riley disappeared about the same time and her where-abouts are at present unknown.

Some of Those Investment Bonds. MACON, Mo., Jan. 27 .- John G. Wright of in the Macon Circuit Court against George Ryals of the same place. The case has developed from the sale of two 1,000 Nevada (Mo.) investment bonds for \$1,200 to Wright by Ryals. A large number of these bonds were sold in this vicinity and considerable bad feeling has sprung up over it. More lawsuits may follow.

Satisfied of O'Leary's Innocence. Grocer Henry A. Temme of Twenty-secon and Randolph streets, who was robbed of \$1,000 or more by three young men some time ago while two of them pretended to be fighting, has withdrawn the warrant issued against John O'Leary, one of the four men arrested on suspicion. There has never been any evidence whatever that O'Leary was connected with the crime and the grocer withdrew the warrant because he was thoroughly satisfied of the young man's innocence.

To Sing " Fate's Folly."

The opera "Fate's Folly," the libretto by dered at Liederkranz Hall, Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue, next Tuesday evening for the beneat of the choir of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The cast includes Misses Jeanette Krone, Rosa Steber and Louise Deprezmrs, Mamie K. Dodson, Messrs, E. S. Miller, F. Farnham, Harry Hoff and Al Fox.

Clerk of Ball County. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 27 .- Gov- Stone to-day appointed Sterling S. Ball County Clerk of Clark County, vice Chas. E. Ball, decased.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. The Range of Values for the Week.

STOCKS.	Openi	Higher for we	Lowes for we	Closin
American Tobacco Com	7470	74%	71%	
American Tobacco pid	114	1214	1156	
Baltimore & Ohio	8014	5114	5054	
Canada Southern Chesapeake & Ohio, com Canada Pacific Central New Jersey	1814	184 704 115	505/8 175/8 704	1174
Central New Jersey Chicago & Alton, com	1814 704 115	115	11416	
Chicago Gas Trust	664	671/8	65%	654
Chicago & Alton, com Chicago Gas Trust. C. C. C. & St. Louis, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Chicago, Burington diQuiney Chicago, Burington diQuiney Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul., prid Chicago & Northwestern, com Cotton Oil, com Cotton Oil, pfd. Delaware, Lackawanna & W Delaware, Lackawanna & W Edison General	3444	3548	844	
Chicago, Rock Island & Pac.	6714	6814	67	674 764 59
Chicago, Mil & St Paul, com	59	608	58%	59
Chicago & Northwestern, com	102%	7778 6084 11844 10448	10288	1031
Cotton Oil, com	25	2614	26%	261 274 674 1684
Cotton Oil, pfd.	16914	6814	67	674
Delaware & Hudson	184	134	1321/2	347
Edison General	36 151/s	154	344	15
Erie, com. Erie, pfd Erie, 2ds Hecking Valley Illinois Central	774	7814	77	77
Hocking Valley	93	201/s 931/4	1914	
Laclede Gas, com		1676	164	164
Laclede Gas, orm. Laclede Gas, pfd. Laclede Gas, bonds. Lake Krie & Western, com. Lake Krie & Western, pfd	*****	85	8414	85
Lake Erie & Western, com	154 674	15%	15 664	*****
Lake Shore, Louisville & Nashville		12714 461/a	126	126
	27% 78%	281/2		26
Lead, pfd. Linseed Oil.	98	7488	71 22 97 224 284	71
Michigan Central Missouri Pacific Missouri, Kansas & Tex. pfd Manbattan Klavatta	2214 2488	98	97	238
	122	122	28¼ 120¼	238
Manitoba		122	103	
National Cordage, com	19	19	175	*****
New York & New E.	13	1414	100	108
N. Y. C. & St. Louis com	10048	1614 71	154	100 100 164 71
Nash. & Chat. Nasional Cordage, com. National Cordage, pfd New York & New E. Mew York Contral N. Y. C. & St. Louis com. N. Y. C. & St. L. 1st pref. N. Y. C. & St. L. 2d pref. North America	31	71 31	68	71
North America	P 456	486	4.	****
Northern Pacific, com Northern Pacific, prd Ohio Southern.	16	164	1548	164
Onio & Mississippi, com	7.50	164		*** *
Omaha, com	15% 3748 112	38	364	
Omaha, coua. Omaha, pfd. Pacific Mail Peoria, D. & Evansville Philadelphis & Reading Pullman Palanc Car	16	174	16	174
Philadelphia & Reading	201	20%	194	195
Richmond Ter		1714	170Vs	
Southern Pacific	** ***	67%		
Sugar Com	81 881a	817	754	781
Tenn. Coal & Iron	164	17	16	824
T . Ann H. & Mick	049	8%	814	84
Sugar pfd Tenn. Coal & Iron Texas & Pacific T. Ann H. & Mich Ualon Facific U. S. Rubber, com U. S. Rubber, com Watsah, St. i. & F. Watsah, St. i. & F. Western Union Fel. Co Wheeling, com Tel. Co	38	194	19 36 80	194
Wabash, St. L. & P.	684	8049	60	***
Western Union Tel.	14	14%	14	144
Wheeling, som	2048	90	004	00.4

SUNDAY BALL GAMES

Them This Year.

PRESIDENT YOUNG STILL AT WORK OR THE NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

About Settled That the Season Will Be Inaugurated April 19 - St. Louis-Louisville Southern Tour-St. Malachy's Team Expelled From the Sodality Foot Ball League-General Sporting News and Gossip.

It is now practically settled that the open ing of the championship season of the National League will take place Thursday, April 19. President You der Ahe is in receipt of a letter from President Young stating that the majority of the League clubs favor this season will open April 19. Year before last, the first season of the double championship series, began April 12. Last year it was April 26, and the happy medium will be April 19. There are many advantages which this

the more games scheduled in the spring gives postponed games.

Besides there is a great deal more interest

and enthusiasm shown in the earlier part of the season than in the latter part. President Von der Ahe is a warm advocate of April 19 as the opening date. Mr. Von der Ahe has also presented the claims of the St. Louis club on the Sunday game question, and as St. Louis is generally recognized as the best Sunday game city in the League the chances are President Young will schedule a larger num ber of Sunday games in St. Louis than the Browns have ever had since the old Association days. Then, again, the anti-Sunday playing sentiment in the League is fast dying out, and one by one the old League

Cleveland is the latest advocate of Sunday playing abroad, and Pat Tebeau's "Tigers" will be seen before thousands of spectators in Sunday championship games in St. Louis, It is said the Philadelphia "rooster," John I. Rogers, is also willing to be convinced that games on Sunday are not only not detrimental to public morals, but on the contrary are the promoters of a healthful state of feeling and operative of great good among the populace of a metropolis. If Rogers fails in line, he'll bring Soden of Boston and the New York folks with them. Last season the Chicago and Cincinnati clubs were paid big money as their share of Sunday games in St. Louis. Therefore it behooves Mr. Young in the drafting of the League schedule for 1894 to see that St. Louis is given fully as many Sunday games as any other club in the League. Cleveland is the latest advocate of

Manager Barnie of the Louisville club was in conference here last Friday with President Von der Ahe regarding the proposed Southern trip of the St. Louis Browns and Louisvilles. The idea is to take a trip through the Southwest, making Hot Springs the central point, and taking in a circuit including Fort Smith, Pine Bluff, Van Buren, Joplin, Mo., Little Rock, Texarakana and intermediate points, such as Pittsburg, Ran., Cartersville, Ozark and Moulton.

The request of President Von der Ahe that The request of President Von der Ahe that the meeting of the Rules Committee, of which he is a member, be held in the West, has been acceded to, and Col. John I. Rogers of Philadelphia wili join the committee at the Gibson House, Clacinnati, Monday, Feb. 5. Mr. Von der Ahe regarded it as easier and safer for one committeeman to travel East to West than for two committeemen to go from West to East. The work of the Rules Committee will be the most important base ball regulations of the year. Upon the committee will devolve the task of remodeling the rules of the game, eliminating features that are better out than in, and cleaning up generally matters that need attention and a little brainy polish to make them more operative and effective. Mr. Von der Ahe would like to get different views of the base bell reporters and all enthusiasts in St. Louis, and invites communications from anyone interested who would like to see changes in any of the present playing rules. The communications can be sent to him at his office at New Sportsman's Park.

CORBETT'S HEAD.

The Most Striking Thing About Him

than the vague outling that are not coalcaied by our conventional attire. And the differences between the typical male and casied by our conventional attire. And the differences between the typical male and summer—chiefly antapolologists, conlipora and painters.

"Corbett is remarkible for this typical male minimal painters.

"Corbett is remarkible for this typical minimal painters.

"Corbett is remarkible for this typical minimal of these conditions are the relative lengths of the area ind legs, the narrow the season of the conditions of the corbett, and head, and head of the conditions of the fore quarters is on secret component in the fore quarters is on secret component in the fore quarters is on secret component in the fore quarters is not secret component in the fore quarters is on secret component in the fore quarters is on the part of the component in the fore quarters is on the part of the component in the fore quarters is on the part of the component in the fore quarters is on the part of the component in the fore quarters is on the part of the part of

Except His Fist.

New York, Jan. 27.—Dr. Edgar C. Beall, one of the editors of the Phrenological Journal, who has examined Corbett and Mitchell, the puglilists, to-day expressed himself to a SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH COTTESPONDENT SOURCE AND SOURCE AS A SULLIVARIAN AND INCIDENT SOURCE AS CORDET Last winter. I have studied a number of puglilists, with a view of gaining points of interest concerning temperament, conditions of endurance, etc., and when it is considered that brain as well as brawn must be exercised in a contest with these men, it is evident that on that score also there is something to be learned.

"The most striking thing about Corbett—with the exception of his fist—is the rare in the several and Corbett the more of the billous." It is thus a contest when a deep reservoir of vitality and a leather-like toughness of fibre.

"Mitchell's head is not remarkable for any developments in the top of rear, except as to a leather-like toughness; but there is a long reach the top of rear, except as to a purpobativeness; but there is a long reach the temptes and one that the ciub has been in existance. Many of the clubs the ciub's members are piededed to do no less than the ciub has been in existance. Many of the clubs of the temptes are piededed to do no less than the ciub has been in existance. Many of the clubs's members are gradually adopting the blete to perfect the top of rear, except as to make their rounds. Washington, D. C., has all her depth of the frontal lobes of the brain. It is a much more intelligent for head than Corbett's as regards memory, general ability to pick up knowledge, and with his tongue to

curate in estimating human nature and more rapid in judgment. The quality of Corbett's judgment, should be cleaner and sharper, atteched is more impulsive, and is liable to make or break his methods. His mind has the quickness of Corbett's muscle, and under circumstances which do not require much cool, logical calculation, he would be a hard man to circumvent. His hair is light and his eyes blue. He has hope and enthusiasm, and is not likely to lose heart in the shadow of defeat."

The Annual Gethering Will Occur at Louisville Next Month.

Official potification has been received by the division officers as to what legislation will be enacted at Louisville on Feb. 19, and the amendments show a tendency toward restricting the power of the Executive Committee and giving the general membership fuller details and instructions in regard to the work of the L. A. W. Briefly, the more important changes proposed are: Limitation of the powers of the Executive Committee to make any contract exceeding \$1,000, payment of a salary of \$3,000 to the President; eliminating the office of secretary from the list of executive officers, making it an appointive office; the creation of a cabinet, consisting of the Chairmen of the National Committees, as an advisory to the President; the creation of a Publication Bureau, the provision that no division east of the Rocky Mountains shall be permitted to establish an official organ of its own; the letting of the builetin contract for no longer terms than three years; a proposal that sanction for race meets be awarded to league clubs only, and that fifty members shall be sufficient for the organization of a subdivision, instead of 200 for a division; a provision for the increase in dues, if necessary; the "white" amendment; and making of the subscription to L. A. W. publications an optional one. In addition to the above, the new amateur rule, which has already been published, will come up for discussion. It is generally thought that the rule limiting the powers of the Executive Committee will go through, as well as the clause B to the amateur rule. No salary amendment can well be adopted on account of lack of funds for the purpose, Kentucky is positive to have the color line adopted. Strong opposition has sprung up against any change being made in the office of Secretary Barnes of the Missouri Division, L. A. W., has taken a mail vote of the Mis-

Secretary Barnes of the Missouri Division,
L. A. W., has taken a mail vote of the Missouri delegates to the National Assembly on
the questions to be decided at the February
meeting, and they all voted in favor of the
color line, weekly paper, class B and retaining Treasurer Brewster.

St. Louis' promised big tournament for 1894
is still an unsettled question, and it looks as
if Kanasa City will again be the only city in
the state that will offer inducements to attract the cracks. A tournament on a large
scale does more to awaken interest in the
sport than all else, but it cannot be given
without the aid and co-operation of all the
dealers.

Feb. 7 will be the date of the second meeting of the Forest Park Road Race Association, and it is expected that all the clubs will be represented this time. The race has assumed big proportions, and for this season the clubs should unite to make it more successful than ever.

H. W. Upmeyer will ride a nineteen-pound road H. A. Canfield and W. L. Sachtleben are to local

H. A. Canfield and W. L. Sachileben are to locate in St. Louis and engage in the cycling business.

A. A. Meyer and H. W. Upmeyer have been appointed as the S. S. C. C. delegates to the Forest Park Railroad Association.

Keep your inputh abut, when riding in the cold weather is a good piece of advice to inexperienced riders during the cold weather.

Twenty-five members in costume attended the South Sides' Midway Smoker last Saturaay, and it was one of the best entertainments yet given by the club.

Twenty-five members in costume attended the South Sides' Midwy Smoker last Saturday, and it was one of the best entertainments yet given by the club.

In December, 1892, there were 595 applications for League membership. Last December there were but 250, and the officers are inquiring as to the reason of the carrier of the carriers are gradually adopting the blat of carriers of the carriers are gradually adopting the blat of carriers of wheels, and in Newark, N. J., twenty-seven carriers use force the carrier of the carriers have as far adopted the machine, as the heavy aprinking prevents fast time being made.

Philadelphia's big cycle show opens to-morrow forming under the auspices of the Associated Cycling under the carriers have as far adopted the machine, as the heavy aprinking prevents fast time being made.

Philad

NOT ENTIRELY DISABLED YET.



CURIOUS THING Is a Sweat or Excretory Gland. Its mouth is called a PORE. There are 7,000,000 in the human skin, Through them are discharged many impurities: To close them means death. Sluggish or clogged pores mean yellow, mothy

skin, pimples, blotches, eczema. The blood becomes impure. Hence serious blood humors. Perfect action of the pores Means clear, wholesome skin, Means pure blood, Means beauty and health.

Cuticura Resolvent

Exerts a peculiar, purifying action upon the skin, and through it upon the blood. Thus its cures of distressing humors are speedy, permanent, and economical.

Like all of the CUTICURAS, it is pure, sweet, gentle, and effective. Mothers and children are its warmest friends.

Bad Complexions



Sluggish action of the pores also causes the complexion and skin to become dark, yellow, oily and mothy, giving rise to pimples, black-The only reliable preventive and external cure is CUTICUMA SOAP, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world as well as the purest and sweetest for toilet and nursery.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA RESOLVENT, 51; OINTHENT, 50c.; SOAF, 25c. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Proprietors, Boston, Mass. AT "All about the Skin and Blood," mailed free.

VictorFlyer,\$100



The Greatest Bargain of the Age in High Grade Wheels. Factory Price \$125.00. Your Opportunity. Don't Let It Pass.

We are selling genuine Victor Flyer Safeties at the above price. The wheels offered are brand new, just as received from the factory, and are offered at this ridiculously low price in order to give our customers a chance to secure a first-class mount

Pneumatic Tires, Victor Scorcher Saddle, rigid forks, hollow rigid saddle posts—in fact, everything the "latest and best!" Call and see it. Our salesmen will be pleased to show it to you.

All Kinds of Bicycles in Stock.

1894 Catalogue Now Ready.

the forfeiture of five games by the Office Men to the Grands and the Comptons winning the odd game from their mighty opponents. The Office Men's forfeit for the Grand allers were: Office Men's forfeit is a repetition of a similar forfeit which the Grands paid to the Office Men some weeks ago, and it seems to Office Men some weeks ago, and it seems to be in the nature of an "evening up" of things. It restores the score to nearly what it would have been, if the two series of games had been actually rolled. The Crescents rolled ahead of the Comptons on their mutual home—the Crescent alleys, but the Comptons won three games, by one, six and fifty pins—totaling in the last game 296 pins. The Crescents were in a majority of 89 pins for the evening. Dunraven was high man for the Crescents with 89, and an average of 47 3-5. Happel of the Comptons made a game of 69, but Owas was high man with an average of 47. The games follow:

The Franklin BowLing Club.

The Franklin Club has a crack ten-pin team now rolling at West St. Louis Turn Hall. At the annual election, held lately, the follow-ing officers were chosen: President, J. W. Fischer: Vice-President, Louis Robin; Secretary, Gustav Kell, and Treasurer, J. R. Boilongar, Cowing to poor health, O. H. H. Weldner resigned, but was continued as an honorary member until he should feel able to resume rolling.

ST. MALACHY'S TEAM EXPELLED.

16 15 17 48 22 9 11 17 37 23 10 9 15 34 36 3 8 10 21 49 Crescents Comptons Grands Office Men The play for this week is as follows: Mon-day night—Parks at home to the Westerns on the Orescent alleys. Saturday—Marquettes at home to the Nationals.

THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE. On Wednesday night the Beauts went down to the Western alleys and were gathered in "five straight." The Westerns played finely and left the alleys with an individual average of 45 6-30. The games:

1 2 3 4 5 Total.

Westerns 28 277 247 277 272-1.356 45 6-30

Beaute 20 200 234 204 207-1.094 36 14-30

Beauts (5).257 236 267 204 211 1.265 42 5-30 Parks (0)..217 228 233 260 277 1,215 40 15-30

on Crescent alleys.

PRIZE TEX-PIN TOURNAMENT.

On Friday night the great annual prize tenpin tournament of the West St. Louis Turnverein opened with a good deal of enthusiasm. This afternoon will see play in full blast. The tournament runs until March 30 and prizes will be awarded in proportion to the greatest number of pins in twenty-five

The West Ends (office men) went up to North St. Louis Turner Hall and beat the Ac-tives on their own alleys by 4 to 1. Hallowell

Trouble in the Ranks of the Sodality Association Foot Ball League. There will be only two regular games of

There will be two foot ball games at compton Avenue Park this after toon. The first will be between the St.

THE SPRING TRADE LOOKS THE OPPO-SITE OF PROMISING.

Low Prices for Farmers' Products Felt in in All Lines of Business-An Early Decision of the Tariff Question May Help Matters-How Bankers Regard the Coming Bond Issue.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Just six months have psed since, during the last week of July, lowest prices of eight years were reded in the stock market. The summer's lic was then in its most acute stage and res and rumors of failures were the most ent matters before the public. The ted banks of New York had found it sary to take out \$25,000,000 of clearingthe legal requirements in their cash holdings. From a Wall street point of view, what was of still greater moment, a tremendous and at liquidation was in progress, which aded the chances of recovery in prices antil it was finished. During the time that been very limited considering what has been accomplished, and taking into account the fact that such a long stretch of dreary road of depression has been traversed. Panic prices represent not so much the approximate value of a security as the necessities of its holders. The present range of prices has maintained as an average for a long dation nor outside support. Prices can not be permanently affected either way without the one or the other. Having got rid of the Sherman law and assumed in its place the Wilson bill, business remains stagnant. Railway earnings appear to have expect for them. At the same time no im provement is to be looked for as yet, except relatively good showing as compared earnings of last year.
bill represents the to business has to ex expect career for it before it becomes a law or is re-In other words, the influences af fecting values are about as evenly matched as possible. It would not be surprising if a long period of stagnation should result from

long period of stagnation should result from this equilibrium of forces. Both divisions of speculative opinion have played their hands out, and it will take a new deal to show where the trump card shall fall. The point of interest is when will the revival of prosperity arrive. An early decision on the tariff would help to simplify the question, but that alone cannot accomplish it.

Moreover it is now plain that spring trade, if not killed, will be dwarfed to inconsiderable proportions. There has during the past fortnight been a rather more active inquiry for dry goods, chiefly for the Southern trade, but it represented very little more than a replenishment of depleted stocks and empty shelves. On the present basis of manufacture and importation it is clear that the supply will fall short of even the limited demand, and as this occurs from time to time, cassingle revivals will-be in order. But all idea of active and lively spring trade has been given up. A hand-to-mouth business there may be and that much has undoubtedly already shown itself, but on such a basis profits are restricted to both maker and jobber.

It is a long look ahead for the next crop,

profits are restricted to both maker and jobber.

It is a long look ahead for the next crop, and guesses as to its size and what it will bring are of no worth. When an idea can be formed of that crop, however, it will be easier to predict better business and a better stock market. But when the farmer only gets its a bu for wheat and 6c a lb for cotton, the smallest crop in years, general prosperity is out of the question. From the farm hand to the railway company a diminished income is predicated in such conditions.

The growing uneasiness over the steadily declining price of silver hints at possible efforts to induce a general co-operation of civilized powers to give a more staple value to silver. Should definite action grow out of

to silver. Should definite action grow out of this movement it seems likely that a great readjustment of values would ensue which might anticipate such solid benefits as are derived from a full crop commanding good prices. The Government bond issue is still regarded by New York bankers with the same apathy that they have steadily held toward it. So far as can be ascertained, only one out and out bid has been made by any of the large national banks. The boards of Directors of other institutions have empowered their officers to use their discretion in the matter, but nothing like concerted action has been taken. Many bankers hold rather skeptical views as to the amount of subscriptions airsayl received at the Treasury Department, though they admit that a full subscription is probable. Presuming that a full allotment will be made, the interesting question comes up as to how the bonds will be paid for. The last report of the Comptroller of currency shows that the national bank of \$41,000,000, old at the standard of the total cash is held by the New York banks, who also probably held about one-half the gold. About \$47,000,000 of total cash holdings was in silver and silver certificates and the balance of \$183,000.000 was in legal tenders.

The holdings of New York banks indicate that on them will fail the burden of furnishing the cash for the subscriptions of their correspondents, if not for their own accounts. It must be said there is no apparent increase of sentiment discernable looking to furnishing gold for the subscription. It seems to be generally regarded that such a proceeding would involve a useless and furnishing gold coin which must inevitably be immediately returned to them by the Treasury by reason of the property. Note the management of the property. Net earnings obtained by undue-counts as to the outcome. The bears were over confident in their predictions as to the Northwest showing, and the buils hoped for a greater decrease in operating excentage in the subscription of the property. Net earnings obt

earnings were going to decrease. They are sold now because they have decreased.

The trading in Sugar has been the feature of the week, its activity being due to the unexpectedly radical treatment of the sugar schedules of the tariff bill by the House of Representatives. Its sharp decline was accomplished without any special effort on the rest of the list which was genérally steady, receiving the greatest setback on Thursday, whon the St. Paul statement or not earnings for December was published. A general outside interest fn speculation is not to be looked for until there has been a revival of business. Speculation is a luxury which is dispensed with in hard times. In the meantime expenses run along, rents do not decrease and brokerage houses with large expenses are doing a losing business. Taking into account that stock business has been fairly active up to the present time considering how short a time has elapsed since the panic, a profound duliness is the most natural and healthful condition at the present time, and it looks as if the street were in for a period of small business and poor profits.

The Post's Review.

New York, Jan. 27.—The Evening Post says: There was no demand for stocks to-day and no pressure to sell, hence the swapping of shares by small professionals to "even up" their contracts had no effect on prices. Taken altogether the market, such as it was, showed firmness and thore were more gains than losses. New England stock was the exception, for in this the actual holders of the shares seem to have chosen to day to pay their compliments to Mr. Platt on his confirmation as receiver. The news of the day was scant, but nowhere was it definitely had. The published summary of gross railroad earnings, for instance, showing that last week the average decrease was only 8½ per cent, against nearly 10½ in the second week of Jan, 14½ in the first week and 16% in the last week of Dec, nad some effect on sentiment. Silver builion in London sold fractionally off again, and advices from Bombay and Calcutta markets are disquieting. The uneasiness in India arises from the growing distrust lest the Government, having perforce abandoned haif its silver policy, should now give up the whole and reopen the Indian mints.

There is apparently no good reason for condition, the recent but the converge the conditions of the condi their contracts had no effect on prices

should now give up the whole and reopen the Indian mints.

There is apparently no good reason for crediting this report, but it controls the present market and combined with the counter rumor of an Indian import duty on silver has thrown oriental trade and banking into utter doubt and confusion. An increase of \$7.625,600 in this week's city bank reserves brings the total surplus over legal requirements up to \$109,043,000. No surer index of the trade situation need be asked for. Under such conditions it is hardly a matter of surprise that two or three New York banks have reduced or cut off interest on interior deposits and that others are discussing such a measure. It is true that these deposits are a lucrative account in time of basy trade and it is also true that they are the most dangerous and explosive of all elements in panic banking, but in time of trade stagmation they are an utter anomaly and absurdity.

As far back as Dec. 19, when the national

tion they are an utter anomaly and absurdity.

As far back as Dec. 19, when the national banks last reported to the Comptroller, bank reserves thus deposited under the national bank act were \$5,000,000 larger than even in 1892. This difference now is probably nearer 20,000,000 than 10,000,000. In December individual deposits in New York were less than in 1892, but deposits from other banks were \$16,000,000 larger and made up more than 40 per cent of the entire net deposit fund. By way of added absurdity, the Boston banks, even in December had on deposit out of their reserves and chiefly with New York institutions \$7,700,000 more than in 1892, bince then they have piled up nearly \$4,000,000 more in New York City. The statements of national banksin other smaller cities, West and East, tell the same story. Two per cent is a heavy tax to pay for such prestige as New York enjoys, and it is hardly likely that even the more ambitious metrologitan banks will continue to pay it much longer.

FEBRUARY WEATHER.

Record of the Second Wonth Hor the Past Twenty-three Years.

United States Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25, 1894. The Chief of the Weather Bureau directs the rom the record of observations for the nonth of February, taken at this station for period of twenty-three years. It is believed that the facts thus set forth

will prove of interest to the public, as well as the special student, showing as they do the average and extreme conditions of the more important meteorological elements and the range within which such variations may be expected to keep during any corresponding month.

TEMPERATURE.

Mean'or normal temperature, 36 deg.
The warmest February was that of 1882,
with an average of 44 deg.
The coldest February was that of 1875, with
an average of 26 deg.
The highest temperature during any
February was 78 deg. on 4th, 1890.
The lowest temperature during any February was 8 deg. on 8d, 1896. TEMPERATURE

PRECIPITATION (rain and melted snow).

Average for the month, 3.12 inches. Average number of days with .01 of an inch r more, 10. The greatest monthly precipitation was 8.94 The greatest monthly precipitation was 8.94 inches 1882.

The least monthly precipitation was 0.87 inches in 1885.

The greatest amount of precipitation in any twenty-four consecutive hours was 4.44 inches on Feb. 19 and 20, 1882.

The greatest amount of snow fall recorded in twenty-four consecutive hours (record extending to winter of 1884-5 only) was 5.5 inches on Feb. 25 and 26, 1889.

CLOUDS AND WEATHER. Average number of cloudless days, 9.
Average number of partly cloudy days, \$10.
Average number of cloudy days, 9.

wind.

The prevailing winds have been from the south.

The highest velocity of the wind during any February was 48 miles on 11, 19, 4 and 27, 1876, 1889, 1889 and 1893, respectively.

D. Herndon, Observer, Weather Bureau.

Knights of St. Patrick Committee. The Knights of St. Patrick met at the Lindell Hotel yesterday afternoon, Mr. Wm. J. Baker in the chair, and Secretary J. J. O'Connor at his desk. After reading the O'Connor at his desk. After reading the minutes and transacting other routine business the President announced the following Executive Committee, who will serve for the ensuing year: Wm. Patrick Burns, Chairman; Lawrence Harrigan, James H. McNamara, P. J. Carmody, John Scullin, Edward J. O'Connor, John Lindsay, George J. Tansey, Alfred M. Baker and Hichard Ennis. M. Burns, Chairman of the Executive Committee, announced the following sub-committees:

mittees:

Toests and Speakers—O'Neill Ryan, Richard Ennis, Adiel Sherwood, John Scullin and George J. Tansey,
Invitations—R. D. Lancaster, John J.
O'Connor, Joseph M. O'Shea and L. Harrigan. Music-Alfred M. Baker, E. J. O'Oonnor and Capt. Mathew Kiely.
Hotel and Banquet-Capt. P. J. Carmody, R. D. Lancaster, John Scullin, Capt. Mathew Kiely, Adlel Sherwood and Edward J. O'Oon.

Riefy, Adle: Sherwood and Edward J. O'Connor.
Printing and Menu—Richard Ennis, John J.
O'Connor and John Finn.
Decorations—Maj. J. H. McNamara, Capt.
John Lindsay and John Finn.
Twelve applications for membership were
read and referred. The meeting decided
that the next annual banquet, on St. Patrick's Day, should be the best in the history
of the order, and instructed the committees
to act accordingly.
The next meeting will be held next Saturday night, when a large attendance is expected.

The Aschenbroedel Concert. The Aschenbroedel Club gives its fifth concert at Concordia Park hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the programme being as follows: March, "Nibelungen," Wagner; Overture, "The Beautiful Gainthea," Suppe; Walts, "On the Beautiful Rhine," Keller Bela; Violin Solo, Mr. P. Geleb; Selection from "Freischuts," Weber; Overture, "The Late Fairy, "Anber; "Coccount Dance," Hellman; (a) "Liebesliedchen" for string quartette, Tanber; (b) "Phisteato colta," Straus; Janon Fotpourri, Genley Gelop, "Halloi Bellot!" Lerrage. The Aschenbroedel Club gives its fifth con

MONEY IN THREAD.

Manufacturers of Spool Cotton Who Make a Profit of \$2,500,000.

THIS IS AN ARNUAL RAKE-OFF ON A CAPITAL OF \$750,000.

The Duty Under the McKinley Law on the Goods Made by Clark Bros. of New York Is \$1,400,000 a Year and Paid by the Consumer-An Unanswerable Argument for Tariff Reduction.

New York, Jan. 27 .- "We might as well give all our private businesss away to our competitors," is the answer J. W. Clark, assistant treasurer of the Clark Thread Co., Newark, made to the Post-Dispatch correndent when asked the quantity of thread urned out of the extensive works annually. It was the fourth time the reporter had attempted to find out how the spool cotton inmine that one must know the cost of labor and materials and the value of manufactured products. "Our pay-roll amounts to about \$1,000,000 a year," the same authority said. "It will not be far from that. It might be 520,000 more or less, but that is about it." The pay-roll includes clerks, superintendents and Mcers' salaries, and factory hands cannot be accurately separated except by another nethod. "We employ on an average about

,400 hands." The first time an attempt was made to get some figures an old and responsible employe told the reporter that labor represented 90 per cent of the cost of a spool of cotton. J. W. Ciark said 80 per cent was labor, W. C.

lark, who was at his elbow, agreed with The Clarks came to Newark in 1864 on account of the tariff. They have fifteen or twenty competitors in the United States. They have works in Paisley, Scotland, and are interested in others in Austria and Rus sia. All their spinning machinery is im-ported under a 50 per cent duty, They have three spinning and twisting mills and a finishing department. Geo. A. Clark & Bro. of New York are sole agents. Chemicals for dyeing and bleaching are mported under a heavy duty. They are controlled by the mammoth Alkali trust with a capital of \$42,000,000. The capital of the Clark Co. is \$750,000. If we can have a tariff that will represent the difference between wages on this side and the other that is all we ask, said W. C. Clark. "If we cannot manufacture on this side as cheap as we can on the other we will have to go over there. on the other we will have to go over there. We have a factory there, too, you know."
It is this remark that has been spread among the superintendents and sub-superintendents, to the foremen and employes, that has resulted in an active circulation of protests against the Wilson bill, the holding of public meetings and the adoption of resolutions, the sending of delegates to present such protests and resolutions to the Ways and Means Committee, the circulation of petitions among business men and politicians who alike wish to retain the favor of the employes personally, and finally the distribution of postal cards in packages of six among the members of to retain the favor of the employes personally, and finally the distribution of postal cards in packages of six among the members of one's family and his friend's family, with instructions to each person to address and mail one every day to his representative in Congress. There is no doubt the employes are agitated over a possible transfer of the great industry back to Paisley, where the same company is supposed to pay starvation wages and where employes are said to receive no consideration.

Wm. Clark, No. 149 Mount Pleasant avenue, is not related to the owners of the Clark Thread-works in Newark. He has recontly started thread-works in Westerly, R. I. He planted the Clark company on Jersey soil, however, in 1864, and was general manager until three years ago. He was seen by a reporter recently. He said the Clark Thread Co. in their mills Nos. 1, 2 and 3 run 120,000 spinning spindles and 131,000 twisting or doubling spindles. In the finishing department, where the thread is spooled, ticketed and packed for shipment there are 90 spooling machines. One girl is supposed to attend a machine and to spool 400 dozen a day. The

spinning spindles and 131,000 twisting or doubling spindles. In the finishing department, where the thread is spooled, ticketed and packed for shipment there are 90 spooling machines. One girl is supposed to attend a machine and to spool 400 dozen a day. The company makes quite a business of crochet cotton, which is not spooled, but sold in hanks. It does not sell yarns and does its own printing, lithographing, case making, etc. Some of the factory hands are not employed making spool cotton.

Now for a little computation. It is believed to be largely in favor of the company in the matter of wages paid. The \$1,000,000 it is estimated will represent all the labor. That is \$0 per cent of the cost so that the total would be \$1,250,000. Ninety machines spooling 400 dozen a day give 38,000 dozen or 10,800,000 dozen in 300 working days. This allows two weeks idleness of plant and, to be generous, \$00,000 dozen may be deducted for incidental stoppages, which equals nearly a month more of idleness for the whole plant. Thread is sold at whole-sale to G. A. Clark & Co., at 57th cents a dozen, and the McKinley duty is 14 cents a dozen. The wholesale value of the product would be about \$3,750,000. Deducting the cost leaves a profit of \$2,500,000 on a capital of \$750,000. The duty is \$1,400,000, paid by every person who wears clothes made with cotton thread. Were thread put on the free list, and the company sold for that much less, it would still realize \$1,150,000. The same six cord spool cotton is sold on the other side, according to Mr. Campbell Clark, who has crossed the water often enough to know, for 24 cents a dozen. If the Clark put their goods on the market at that price and paid the same price for labor, nearly \$10 a week, according to Mr. Campbell Clark, who has crossed the water often enough to know, for 24 cents a dozen, if the Clark put their goods on the market at that price and paid the same price for labor, nearly \$10 a week, according to his figures, and nearly twice the average of factory hands that they h

Complimental From Afar. Mr. M. Berlitz, the well-known linguist, 1 in the city on a short visit to friends. Mr. Berlitz is master of several languages, and the introducer of the natural method since the introducer of the natural method since adopted in various parts of the world. Shortly before his arrival in St. Louis Mr. Berlitz received a compliment of an unexpected kind in a notification that the method which now bears his name has been adopted in Tomsk and Omsk. two cities in Central Siberia. Mr. Berlitz said he had intended to visit this region out of curiosity, but on looking up some information as to climate he changed his mind, for which he now has some regrets on learning from the letters received from strangers that the cities paid him such a compliment.

Still Open

THE OFFER MADE BY THE

Sunday Post-Dispatch

Last Week to Those Who Wish to Secure a Complete Set of the World's Fair Portfolios of Photographs.



The majority of regular readers have made use of their opportunity to secure this celebrated collection of photographs, and in answer to the appeal of many who are not readers, but who wish to obtain them, this offer is made.

One Month's Subscription to the DAILY and SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH will entitle the subscriber to the series of ten Art Portfolios, issued up to date, at 10 cents apiece. NO COUPONS.

No. 10 Is Out To-Day With States and Foreign Nations.

Views in No. 1.

View of Administration Building. Woman's Building. The Peristyle. Transportation Building. Doorway Transportation Building. Horticultural Building. Columbian Fountain. Convent of La Rabida Brazilian Building. Sculpture-Night and Morning. Painting-Psyche. Sculpture-Ceres. Statuary-The Four Races. Midway from the Ferris Wheel. Persian Sword Dance. tatue of the Republic.

The Beauties of No. 2.

Moonlight on the Lagoons. Ilinois State Building. Cereal Picture—Illinois Building. Ferris Wheel. Shaft of Ferris Wheel Daniel Webster's Plow. Gladstone's Ax. New York Building. Pennsylvania Building. Liberty Bell of Oranges. New Liberty Bell. Electricity Building. Mining Building. Michigan's Mining Exhibit. Ohio's Agricultural Exhibit. Electrolier in Liberal Arts.

Pictures of No. 3.

Emergency Crew. Movable Sidewalk. Cold-Storage House Burning. Making the Angels. Machinery Hall Statues. Imterior View of Dome. Agricultural Hall Dome. Some Columbian Guards. Chinese Joss House. Ruins of Alxmel. African Bimba. Hunters' Gabin. Viking Ship. Connecticut Agriculture. Ontario Agriculture. Oklahoma Agriculture.

Perspectives in No. 4. The Court of Honor. Statues of Machinery Hall. Palace of Mechanical Arts. California's Building. Floral Statue, California Building. The Esquimau Village, The Ostrich Farm. German Castle in German Village. Portal of Administration Building. Grand Entrance, Austrian Section. Bird's-Eye View, Austrian Section. On the South Lagoon. The Colonnade. Statue of French Republic. Victoria House. The Albert Memorial.

Contents of No. 10.

Ceylon Building, Exterior.

Gorgeous Tea Room of Ceylon in Woman's Building. Picturesque Home of the Guatemalans at the Fair. Attractive Building of Venezuela.

Counterpart of the Famous Japanese Temple, Ho-o-den. Scene at the Dedication of the Temple.

Princess Eulalia and Her Escort as She Appeared at the World's Fair. New Jersey State Building.

Ohio State Building. Michigan State Building.

Indiana State Bullding. Splendid View of the Circular Cascade and the Sea Horses.

Farmers' Bridge at the Agricultural Building. Excellent Picture of the Biggest Gun in the World-Krupp's Exhibit,

A Popular Resort-Cafe de la Marine. Military Parade on Dedication Day.

How to Get the Views.

Clip the Coupon which appears on the front page of to-day's Sunday Post-Dispatch and present it at the office or at any branch depot and secure any Art Portfolio issued up to date on payment of 10 cents.

Where to Get Them:

The Merry Midway.

Arab Spearmen of the Wild East. Famous Persian Theater. Egyptian Temple of Lukor. Bedouins' Encampment. Diving Bell Exhibit. Interior of Lapland Village. Front of Lapland Village. Chinese Pagodas.

In Cairo Street. Town Hall in Old Vienna. Western Entrance to Midway. Irish Village. Little Javanese People. Group, South Sea Islanders Algerian Theater. Panorama of Kilayea.

Strange Sights in No. 5.

Germany Building. Under the Big Dome. Columbian Illumination. Basin from Peristyle. John Bull Train. Engine "Lord of the Isles." North Across Grand Plaza. Javanese Orchestra. Javanese Village. Saw Log Exhibit. Windmill Exhibit. Silver Column of Atlas. Chicago Day Crowd. Pennsylvania Agricultural Display. French Furniture. Bedroom of Marie Antoinette.

Art Gems of No. 6.

Art Palace Tomb Louis de Breze. Gallery 57—Art Palace. Church Sculpture. French Sculpture. Doorway of St. Giles. Gallery of Limoges. On the Yacht Namouna. Girls in Procession. Sheep and Cows. The Cossack's Ans Doorway Bordeaux Cathedral. Statuary in Cement. Throwing the First Stone. Tour of Charles VIII. Cupid and Psyche.

Scenes in No. 7.

Details Golden Doorway. Moonlight on Grand Basin. Water View Liberal Arts. Sweden and Norway Buildings. Buildings of France and Spain. Loggia of Machinery Hall. View from Woman's Building. Proctor's Statue—Cowboy.
Proctor's Statue—Indian. Alaskan Indian Village. Penobscot Indian Village. Boat Parade. Cliff Dwellers' Village, Statue of Germania. Buildings of Maine and Colorado, Colorado Silver Queen.

Wooded Island in No. 8.

Moose Bridge. Electric Fountains. Wrought Iron Gates. Liberal Arts on the North. Agricultural Building. Fisheries Building. Facade of Fisheries Building. Wooded Island. Center of Wooded Island. Proctor's Statue of Industry. Proctor's Statue of Plenty. Tower of Oranges.
South End of California Building.
Model of Windsor Castle.
Ontario Agriculture.
Painting the Big Building.

Cut This Out.







Cut This Out.

To Subscribers Out of the City. Cut out this Certificate, inclose it in a letter with 70 cents to pay for one month's subscription to the

DAILY AND SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. and also inclose ten (10) cents for each and every World's Pair Art Portfolio you may order. Be sure to give full name and cor-rect P. O. address:

Address Art Department Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

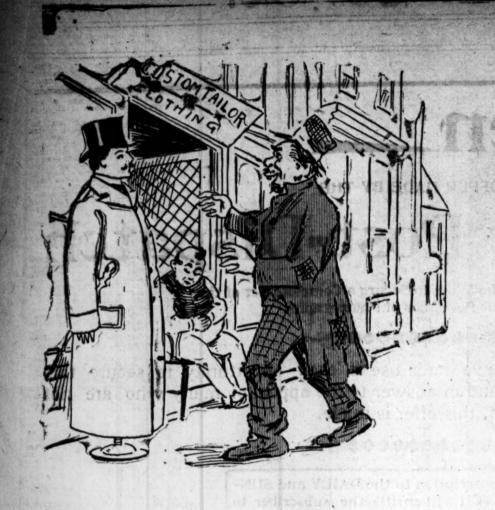
*

To Subscribers in the City.

Cut out this Certificate, inclose it in a letter with 65 cents to pay for one month's subscription to the

DAILY AND SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, and also inclose ten (10) cents for each and every World's Fair Art Portfolio you order. Give full name and correct address.

Address Art Department Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.



















See.	THE	CONCERTINA.
N 20		The second secon
a I'm	PIPU MAT	t of Torture to Ade

This Instrument of Terture is Adopted as a London Society Fad.

From the Bleekburn Times.

The fashionable instrument of London drawing-rooms, and, in a smaller degree, of drawing-rooms in large provincial towns like Blackburn, will this year be the concerting. The banjo has long ago departed to

the lumber room, the more artistic mandolin is beginning to pall, and as we must have
some new crass we have taken to the concertina. If you have ever lodged in the
East End of London or in the working class district of a provincial town,
as I have, you will know that a concerit tine player is a host in himself; and as he
serenades you from the street below on his
nightic personations, you must have wondered why he does not go to Italy, as the
Italians come here, and tuen professional. But the costermonger and the British work-man are no longer to have a monopoly of all the good things. The concertina is to come into the drawing-room and be a household pet. It is an exerucialing instrument when badly played, but, of course, our young ladies will study under the best masters, and they will get expensive instruments of English manufacture, not the common things "made in Germany," which everybody can afford, all this, I suppose, it good for the teaching profession. Bestues, of finds as something with which to xill time.

and that is the great end hand aim of life in fashionable society.

A New Method of Love Making.

From the Soston Transcrips.
He: "Will you be mine?"
She: "Cortainly not. What a question?"
He: "Then, of course, you will return the gold watch and chain."

"She: "You never save me a watch and

B'm! so it is. But this is sudden.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Just six months have ed since, during the last week of July, the lowest prices of eight years were reported in the stock market. The summer's nic was then in its most acute stage and lures and rumors of failures were the most imment matters before the public. The ociated banks of New York had found it ssary to take out \$25,000,000 of clearing-se certificates, and even then were below the legal requirements in their cash holdings From a Wall street point of view, what was of still greater moment, a tremendous and persistent liquidation was in progress, which luded the chances of recovery in prices until it was finished. During the time that has elapsed since, the recovery in prices has been very limited considering what has been aplished, and taking into account fact that such a long stretch of dreary road of depression has been traversed. Panic prices represent not so much the approxinate value of a security as the necessities of its holders. The present range of prices has been maintained as an average for a long time. There is at present neither general dation nor outside support. Prices can not be permanently affected either way without the one or the other. Having got rid of the Sherman law and assumed in its place the Wilson bill, business remains stag-Railway earnings appear to have reached as poor a level as it is reasonable to expect for them. At the same time no im-provement is to be looked for as yet, except a relatively good showing as compared with earnings of last year. The tariff bill represents the worst that business has to expect, but there seems to be a long and uncertain career for it before it becomes a law or is rejected. In other words, the influences af fecting values are about as evenly matched as possible. It would not be surprising it a long period of stagnation should result from this equilibrium of forces. Both divisions of

speculative opinion have played their hands out, and it will take a new deal to show where the trump card shall fall. The point of interest is when will the revival of prosperity arrive. An early decision on the tariff would help to simplify the question, but that alone cannot accomplish it. would help to simplify the question, but that alone cannot accomplish it.

Moreover it is now plain that spring trade, if not killed, will be dwarfed to inconsiderable proportions. There has during the past fortnight been a rather more active inquiry for dry goods, chiefly for the Southern trade. but it represented very little more than a replenishment of depleted stocks and empty shelves. On the present basis of manufacture and importation it is clear that the supply will fall short of even the limited demand, and as this occurs from time to time, spasmodic revivals will be in order. But all idea of active and lively spring trade has been given up. A hand-to-mouth business there may be and that much has undoubtedly already shown itself, but on such a basis profits are restricted to both maker and jobber.

Jobber.

It is a long look ahead for the next crop, and guesses as to its size and what it will bring are of no worth. When an idea can be formed of that crop, however, it will be easier to predict better business and a better easier to predict better ousiness and a better stock market. But when the farmer only gets 15c a bu for wheat and 5c a 1b for cotton, the smallest crop in years, general prosper-ity is out of the question. From the farm hand to the railway company a diminished income is predicated in such conditions.

hand to the predicated in such conditions.

The growing uneasiness over the steadily decilining price of silver hints at possible efforts to induce a general co-operation of civilized powers to give a more staple value to silver. Should definite action grow out of silver. Should definite action grow out of

The growing unestiness over the steadily acclusive to the steadily acclusive to the steadily acclusive to the steadily account of the steady o

THE TIDE RUNS LOW

Business Stagnant With Little Indication of Improvement.

Business Stagnant With Little Indication of Improvement.

The spring trade Looks the opposite of the week, if activity being due to the unexpectedly radical treatment of the sugar as solid uses of the starid bill by the House of Representatives. Its sharp decline was accomplished without any special effort on the rest of the list which was generally steady, receiving the greatest setback on Thursday, whon the St. Faul statement of not earnings for December was published. A general outside interest in speculation is not to be looked for until there has been a revival of business. Speculation is a luxury which is dispensed with in hard times. In the meantime expenses run along, rents do not decrease and brockerage houses with large expenses are doing a lossing business. Taking into account that stock business has been a revival of business are doing a lossing business. Taking into account that stock business has been fairly active up to the present time considering how short a time has elapsed since the panic, a profound duliness is the most natural and healthful condition at the present time, and it looks as if the street were in for a period of small business and poor profits.

The Post's Review

New York, Jan. 27.—The Evening Post says: There was no demand for stocks to-day and no pressure to sell, hence the swapping of shares by small professionals to "even up" their contracts had no effect on prices. their contracts had no effect on prices. Taken altogether the market, such as it was, showed firmness and there were more gains than losses. New England stock was the exception, for in this the actual holders of the shares seem to have chosen to-day to pay their compliments to Mr. Platt on his confirmation as receiver. The news of the day was scant, but nowhere was it definitely bd. The published summary of gross railroad earnings, for instance, showing that last week the average decrease was only 84 per cent, against nearly 10% in the second week of Jan, 144 in the first week and 16% in the last week of Dec. nad some effect on sentiment. Silver bullion in London sold fractionally off again, and advices from Bombay and Calcutta markets are disquieting. The uneasiness in India arises from the growing distrust lest the Government, having perforce abandoned half its silver policy, should now give up the whole and reopen the Indian mints.

There is apparently no good reason for residing this recover, but the controls the

should now give up the whole and reopen the Indian mints.

There is apparently no good reason for crediting this report, but it controls the present market and combined with the counter rumor of an Indian import duty on silver has thrown oriental trade and banking into utter doubt and confusion. An increase of \$7.685,600 in this week's city bank reserves brings the total surplus over legal requirements up to \$109,048,000. No surer innex of the trade situation need be asked for. Under such conditions it is hardly a matter of surprise that two or three Now York banks have reduced or cut off interest on interior deposits and that others are discussing such a measure. It is true that these deposits are a lucrative account in time of busy trade and it is also true that they are the most dangerous and explosive of all selements in panic banking, but in time of trade stagnation they are an utter anomaly and absurdity.

panic banking, but in time of trade singuation they are an utter anomaly and absurdity.

As far back as Dec. 19, when the national
banks last reported to the Comptroller, bank
resorves thus deposited under the national
bank act were \$8,000,000 larger than even in
1892. This difference now is probably nearer
20,000,000 than 10,000,000. In December
individual deposits in New York were less
than in 1892, but deposits from other banks
were \$16,000,000 larger and made up more
than 40 per cent of the entire net deposit
fund. By way of added absurdity, the
Boston banks, even in December and on
deposit out of their reserves and chiefly with
New York institutions \$7,700,000 more than in
1892. Since then they have piled up nearly
\$4,000,000 more in New York City. The statements of national banksin other smaller cities, West and East, tell the same story. Two
per cent is a heavy tax to pay for such prestige as New York enjoys, and it is hardly
likely that even the more ambittous metropolitan banks will continue to pay it much
longer.

Record of the Second Wonth Hor the Past Twenty-three Years.

United States Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25, 1894. The Chief of the Weather Bureau directs th publication of the following data, compiled rom the record of observations for the month of February, taken at this station for

period of twenty-three years.
It is believed that the facts thus set forth will prove of interest to the public, as well as the special student, showing as they do the average and extreme conditions of the more important meteorological elements and the range within which such variations may be expected to keep during any corresponding month.

TEMPERATURE. TEMPERATURE.

Mean or normal temperature, 36 deg.
The warmest February was that of 1882,
with an average of 44 deg.
The coldest February was that of 1875, with
an average of 26 deg.
The highest temperature during any
February was 78 deg. on 4th, 1890.
The lowest temperature during any February was 8 deg. on 3d, 1896.

O'Connor at his desk. After reading the minutes and transacting other routine business the President announced the following Executive Committee, who will serve for the ensuing year: Wm. Patrick Burns, Chairman; Lawrence Harrigan, James H. McNamara, P. J. Carmody, John Scuillin, Edward J. O'Connor, John Lindssy, George J. Tansey, Alfred M. Baker and Richard Ennis. M. Burns, Chairman of the Executive Committee, announced the following sub-committee; announced the following sub-committees:

Toasts and Speakers—O'Neill Ryan, Richard Ennis, Adiel Sherwood, John Scuillin and George J. Tansey.

cert at Concordia Park hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock, the programme being as follows:
March, "Nibelungen," Wagner; Overture,
"The Beautiful Gaiathea," Suppe; Waits,
"On the Beautiful Rhine," Keller
Bela; Violia Solo, Mr. F. Gelb;
Selection from "Freischutz," Weber; Overture, "The Lake Fairy, "Auber; "Coceanut
Dance," Hellman; (a) "Liebes! indicate for
string quartets. Tauber; (b) "Passicato
rolla," Straus; Fanon Fotpourri, Genie;
Galop, "Halloi Hallo!" Herrian.

MONEY IN THREAD.

Manufacturers of Spool Cotton Who Make a Profit of \$2,500,000.

THIS IS AN ARRUAL RAKE-OFF ON CAPITAL OF \$750,000.

the Duty Under the McKinley Law on the Goods Made by Clark Bros. of New York Is \$1,400,000 a Year and Paid by the Consumer-An Unanswerable Argument for Tariff Reduction.

New York, Jan. 27 .- "We might as well New York, Jan. 27.—"We might as well give all our private businesss away to our competitors," is the answ. J. W. Clark, assistant treasurer of the Clark Thread Co., Newark, made to the Post-Disparch correspondent when asked the quantity of thread pondent when asked the quantity of thread the control of th rned out of the extensive works annually. It was the fourth time the reporter had atcustry was affected by the tariff. To deter and materials and the value of manufactured products. "Our pay-roll amounts to about \$1,000,000 a year," the same authority said. "It will not be far from that. It might be \$30,000 more or less, but that is about it." The pay-roll includes clerks, superintendents and officers' salaries, and factory hands cannot be accurately saparated except by another nethod. "We employ on an average about 2,400 hands."

The first time an attempt was made to get some figures an old and responsible employe told the reporter that labor represented 90 per cent of the cost of a spool of cotton. J. W. Clark said 80 per cent was labor. W. C. Clark, who was at his elbow, agreed with

The Clarks came to Newark in 1864 on account of the tariff. They have fifteen or twenty competitors in the United States. They have works in Paisley, Scotland, and are interested in others in Austria and Russia. All their spinning machinery is imported under a 50 per cent duty, They have three spinning and twisting mills and a finishing department. Geo. A. Chemicals for dyeing and bleaching are imported under a heavy duty. They are con-trolled by the mammoth Alkali trust with a capital of \$42,000,000. The capital of the Clark Co. is \$750,000. If we can have a tariff that will represent the difference between wages on this side and the other that is all we ask, said W. C. Clark, "If we cannot manufacture on this side as cheap as we can on the other we will have to go over there. We have a factory there, too, you know."
It is this remark that has been spread among the superintendents and sub-superintendents, to the foremen and employes, that has resulted in an active circulation of protests against the Wilson bill, the holding of public meetings and the adoption of resolutions, the sending of delegates to present such protests and spesolutions to the Ways and Means Committee, the circulation of petitions among business men and politicians who alike wish to retain the favor of the employes personally, and finally the distribution of postal cards in packages of six among the members of one's family and his friend's ramily, with instructions to each person to address and mail on the other we will have to go over there.

in packages of six among the members of one's family and his friend's family, with instructions to each person to address and main one every day to his representative in Congress. There is no doubt the employes are agitated over a possible transfer of the great industry back to Paisley, where the same company is supposed to pay starvation wages and where employes are said to receive no consideration.

Wm. Clark, No. 149 Mount Pleasant avenue, is not related to the owners of the Clark Thread-works in Newark. He has recontly started thread-works in Westerly, R. I. He planted the Clark company on Jersey soil, however, in 1864, and was general manager until three years ago. He was seen by a reporter recently. He said the Clark Thread Co. in their mills Nos. 1, 2 and 3 run 120,000 spinning spindles and 131,000 twisting or doubling spindles. In the finishing department, where the thread is spooled, ticketed and packed for shipment there are 30 spooling machines. One girl is supposed to attend a machine and to spool 400 dozen a day. The company makes quite a business of crochet

ment, where the thread is spooled, ticketed and packed for shipment there are 90 spooling machines. One girl is supposed to attend a machine and to spool 400 dozen a day. The company makes quite a business of crochet cotton, which is not spooled, but sold in hanks. It does not sell yarns and does its own printing, lithographing, case making, etc. Some of the factory hands are not employed making spool cotton.

Now for a little computation. It is believed to be largely in favor of the company in the matter of wages paid. The \$1,000,000 it is estimated will represent all the labor. That is 80 per cent of the cost so that the total would be \$1,250,000. Ninety machines spooling 400 dozen a day give \$8,000 dozen or 10,800,000 dozen in 300 working days. This allows two weeks idleness of plant and, to be generous, \$90,000 dozen may be deducted for incidental stoppages, which equals nearly a month more of idleness for the whole plant. Thread is sold at whole-sale to G. A. Clark & Co., at 57th cents a dozen, and the McKinley duty is 14 cents a dozen, and the McKinley duty is 14 cents a dozen. The wholesale value of the product would be about \$2,700,000. Deducting the cost leaves a profit of \$2,500,000 on a capital of \$750,000. The duty is \$1,400,000, paid by every person who wears clothes made with cotton thread. Were thread put on the free list, and the company sold for that much less, it would still realize \$1,150,000. The same six cord spool cotton is sold on the other side, according to Mr. Campbell Clark, who has crossed the water often enough to know, for 24 cents a dozen, If the Clark company's plant were likely to be closed indefinitely by a slight reduction of the duty five the average of factory hands that they have been paying under the McKinley tariff, they would still have a profit of 100 per cent. It is not probable that if the Clark company's plant were likely to be closed indefinitely by a slight reduction of the duty on spool cotton they would be so reticent in regard to the facts as to cost and product

Complimental From Afar. Mr. M. Berlitz, the well-known linguist, is in the city on a short visit to friends. Mr. Berlitz is master of several languages, and the introducer of the natural method since adopted in various parts of the world. Shortly before his arrival in St. Louis Mr. Berlitz received a compliment of an unexpected kind in a notification that the method which now bears his name has been adopted in Tomsand Omsk. two cities in Central Siberia. Mr. Berlitz said he had intended to visit this region out of curiosity, but on looking up some information as to climate he changed his mind, for which he now has some regrets on learning from the letters received from strangers that the cities paid him such a compliment. in the city on a short visit to friends. Mr.

Fright Fresh from the mint, for sale in any quantity

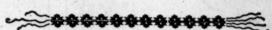
THE OFFER MADE BY THE

Sunday Post-Dispatch

Last Week to Those Who Wish to Secure a Complete Set of the World's Fair Portfolios of Photographs.



The majority of regular readers have made use of their opportunity to secure this celebrated collection of photographs, and in answer to the appeal of many who are not readers, but who wish to obtain them, this offer is made.



One Month's Subscription to the DAILY and SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH will entitle the subscriber to the series of ten Art Portfolios, issued up to date, at 10 cents apiece. NO COUPONS.

No. 10 Is Out To-Day With States and Foreign Nations.

Views in No. I.

liew of Administration Building. Woman's Building. The Peristyle. Transportation Building. Doorway Transportation Building. Horticultural Building. Columbian Fountain. Convent of La Rabida. Brazilian Building. Sculpture-Night and Morning. Painting-Psyche. Sculpture—Ceres. Statuary-The Four Races. Midway from the Ferris Wheel. Persian Sword Dance.

The Beauties of No. 2.

Statue of the Republic.

Moonlight on the Lagoons. Illinois State Building. Cereal Picture-Illinois Building. Ferris Wheel. Shaft of Ferris Wheel Daniel Webster's Plow. Gladstone's Ax. New York Building. Pennsylvania Building. Liberty Bell of Oranges. New Liberty Bell. electricity Building Mining Building. Michigan's Mining Exhibit. Ohio's Agricultural Exhibit. Electrolier in Liberal Arts.

Pictures of No. 3.

Emergency Crew. Movable Sidewalk. Cold-Storage House Burning. Making the Angels. Machinery Hall Statues. Imterior View of Dome. Agricultural Hall Dome. Some Columbian Guards. Chinese Joss House. Ruins of Alxmel. African Bimba. Hunters' Gabin. Viking Ship. Connecticut Agriculture. Ontario Agriculture.

Oklahoma Agriculture. Perspectives in No. 4. The Court of Honor. Statues of Machinery Hall. Palace of Mechanical Arts. California's Building. Floral Statue, California Building. The Esquimau Village. The Ostrich Farm. German Castle in German Village. Portal of Administration Building. Grand Entrance, Austrian Section. Bird's-Eye View, Austrian Section. On the South Lagoon. The Colonnade. Statue of French Republic. Victoria House. The Albert Memorial.

Contents of No. 10.

Ceylon Building, Exterior.

Gorgeous Tea Room of Ceylon in Woman's Building. Picturesque Home of the Guatemalans at the Fair. Attractive Building of Venezuela.

Counterpart of the Famous Japanese Temple, Ho-o-den. Scene at the Dedication of the Temple.

Princess Eulalia and Her Escort as She Appeared at the World's Fair.

New Jersey State Building. Ohio State Building.

Michigan State Building.

Indiana State Building. Splendid View of the Circular Cascade and the Sea Horses.

Farmers' Bridge at the Agricultural Building.

Excellent Picture of the Biggest Gun in the World-Krupp's Exhibit, A Popular Resort-Cafe de la Marine. Military Parade on Dedication Day.

How to Get the Views.

Clip the Coupon which appears on the front page of to-day's Sunday Post-Dispatch and present it at the office or at any branch depot and secure any Art Portfolio issued up to date on payment of 10 cents.

Where to Get Them:

POST-DISPATCH office, 513 Otive stresh
2802 Henton sirest-d. E. Frederick.
2802 Henton sirest-d. E. Frederick.
2802 Henton sirest-d. E. Frederick.
2813 Sorth Broadway-G. Brashes.
2813 South Broadway-J. H. Brodack.
2814 South Broadway-J. H. Brodack.
3944 South Broadway-J. H. Brodack.
3944 South Broadway-J. B. Werckman.
7029 South Broadway-E. B. Elliot.
7631 South Broadway-L. B. Waibel.
Carr strest and Jefferson av. Charles Chamb.
2798 Cass avenue-Wm. J. Rawle.
2798 Cass avenue-Wm. J. Rawle.
2798 Charles au evenue-W. W. Smith.
4105 Easton avenue-A. & W. Klig.
Eleventh and O'Fillon streets-L. C. Robins.
2716 Choutest and St. Louis avenue-Hy. Schulte.
2818 North Grand avenue-C. H. Sterns.
2818 North Grand avenue-C. H. Sterns.

Herrica 1917 Ark avenue—V. A. Heis.
1917 Ark avenue—V. A. Heis.
1918 Asiisbury street—Mrs. Mary A. Deal.
1904 South Seventh street—P. F. Weber.
6019 And Prairie avenue—J. Bessinger.
21 East Main street, Believille, Ill.—George H.
810lberg.
881 Miscouri avenue, Bast Sh. Leuis—O. F.
Kresse.

The Merry Midway.

Arab Spearmen of the Wild East. Famous Persian Theater. Egyptian Temple of Lukor. Bedouins' Encampment. Diving Bell Exhibit. Interior of Lapland Village. Front of Lapland Village. Chinese Pagodas.

In Cairo Street.
Town Hall In Old Vienna. Western Entrance to Midway. irish Village. Little Javanese People. Group, South Sea Islanders Algerian Theater. Panorama of Kilayea.

Strange Sights in No. 5.

Germany Building. Under the Big Dome. Columbian Illumination. Basin from Peristyle. John Bull Train. Engine "Lord of the Isles." North Across Grand Plaza. Javanese Orchestra. Javanese Village. Saw Log Exhibit. Windmill Exhibit. Silver Column of Atlas. Chicago Day Crowd. Pennsylvania Agricultural Display. French Furniture. Bedroom of Marie Antoinette.

Art Gems of No. 6.

Art Palace. Tomb Louis de Breze. Gallery 57—Art Palace. Church Sculpture. French Sculpture. Doorway of St. Giles. Gallery of Limoges. On the Yacht Namouna. Girls in Procession. Sheep and Cows. The Cossack's Answer. Doorway Bordeaux Cathedral. Statuary in Cement. Throwing the First Stone. Tour of Charles VIII. Cupid and Psyche.

Scenes in No. 7.

Details Golden Doorway. Moonlight on Grand Basin, Water View Liberal Arts. Sweden and Norway Buildings. Buildings of France and Spain. Loggia of Machinery Hall. View from Woman's Building. Proctor's Statue—Cowboy. Proctor's Statue—Indian. Alaskan Indian Village. Penobscot Indian Village. Boat Parade. Cliff Dwellers' Village. Statue of Germania. Buildings of Maine and Colorado. Colorado Silver Queen.

Wooded Island in No. 8.

Moose Bridge. Electric Fountains. Wrought Iron Gates. Liberal Arts on the North, Agricultural Building. Fisheries Building. Facade of Fisheries Building. Wooded Island. Center of Wooded Island. Proctor's Statue of Industry. Proctor's Statue of Industry.
Proctor's Statue of Plenty.
Tower of Oranges.
South End of California Building.
Model of Windsor Castle.
Ontario Agriculture.
Painting the Big Building.

Cut This Out.









Cut This Out.

To Subscribers in the City.

Cut out this Certificate, inclose it in a letter with 65 cents to for one month's subscription to the

DAILY AND SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, and also inclose ten (10) cents for each and every World's Fair Art Portfolio you order. Give full name and correct address.

Address Art Department Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.



To Subscribers Out of the City.

Cut out this Certificate, inclose it in a letter with 70 cents to pay for one month's subscription to the

DAILY AND SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. and also inclose ten (10) cents for each and every World's Pair Art Portfolio you may order. Be sure to give full name and cor-rect P. O. address.

Address Art Department Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

COME SHUNTER AND THE GEMINI.

he Effort to Recover the Missing Twin, the Fame of Their Maker-How Gregory Saved the Ship.

BY FRANK R. STOCKTON.

oncastle then resumed her course, the Cap-ing grave doubts that she would ever reach regory's brain, however, was at work upon teafer.

the after-deck of what was left of the once good ship Boncastle, the comet-hunter earnestly studied the situation. He could not bear to think that with this remnant of a steamer they were about to forsake that part of the ocean where they might expect relief and enter those regions where many days might elapse without their sighting a vessel and this simply because the wind happened

idenly an idea struck him and he rushed

to the captain.
**Why is it necessary to steam away from forward part of your vessel? Why the broken section of this part of it near the bow, and then, by means of heavy chains and cables run around the bow. make fast to it? Then you could steam slowly ahead, and, no matter which way the ind blew, you would push the bow in front f you, which, although it would not be losely joined to the rest of the hull, could be firmly secured in its place and would protect the bulkhead by acting as a barrier against the sea. If this can be done, I believe that you could steam westward just as well as in ny other direction, and we shall have some chance of soon getting into the line of ocean

Now if any other passenger had spoken in this way to capt. Torrey he would have re-sented it, for he would not allow a passenger to tell him his duty, but Gregory was not a common passenger, and as he had already saved the lives of the greater part of the crew he had some right to give advice. Con-sequently the captain was not angry, but

You are as bad as the Italian," said he. "To get that bow on its keel we'd have to haul up that forward Jiminy and drop it into the sea. Now if you've got any machine that

will do that I'd like you to mention it."
"My dear sir," said the comet-hunter, "I never thought of such a thing as suppos-ing you could set up the bow in its proper position, but why could you not make use of t just as it is? Run the broken part of your aull against its deck, which is now almost perpendicular, and then the keel and the tom would serve as a good protection om the water. With your boats it would easy to run chains around the sides and that topsy-turvy plece of wreck, and then, if they were hauled tight and made fast, I believe you will have a bow that will do you good service."
"A keel for a cut water!" exclaimed the Captain, and then, after a few minutes of aght, he summoned some of his comcers

The deliberations did not continue long. It seemed to every member of the council that it would be wrong to neglect the comet hun-'s suggestion, and steps were taken to begin the work of attaching the bow of the castle to the main hull.

The plan of strapping, so to speak, a powerful barrier in front of the broken section of the vessel was approved by everybody, for the idea of sailing by night and by day no bulwark against the incoming sea except the bulkhead, which did not reach to the upper deck, could not be thought of with-out uneasiness, but even although the great forepart of the vessel was standing on end it would, if firmly attached to the rest of the vessel, be a protection even against a heavy sea. The Boncastle might not be able to steam as fast as if she went backward and without in cumbrance, but with it she could proceed with far more safety and

steam as fast as if the went back-ward and without in cumbrance, but with it she could proceed with far more safety and in whatever direction she pleased.

The process of attaching the bow to the main hull was a work of such absorbing interest that even the passengers begged to be allowed to help, if anything could be found for them to do. As for Andrea Castelora, when one of the men informed him that the for'rad Gemini would most likely get to New York before he did, his soul went up to the highest altitudes, and if it had been necessary for anybody to dive into the sea and arrange cables under the surface, he would have volunteered for the service.

The main hull of the Boncastle was run as near to the perpendicular deck of the bow as was safe, chains and cables were carried around its bottom and keel in boats, they were hauled up to their proper positions on the other side, made fast and tightened, and after a deal of hard labor which lasted into the next day, the Boncastle was possessed of a bow-a very peculiar-looking one, it is true—but one which would doubtless do good service. On account of the jagged edges of the broken sides of the main hull the two parts of the vessel could not be closely fitted together, and there was a great gap between them, through which the water could be seen from above. But this water could be seen from above, but this water could not press with any force against the bulkhead, and the gap would Lave no effect except to retard the progress of the vessel, which would be slow enough in any case.

"I thought," said Capt. Torrey to Gregory, "that we should be obliged to make the rest of our passage sailing stern foremost, which is even more out of the way." When all was ready, the engines were started, and the Boncastle began to move slowly towards the west. With a moderately smooth sea and a clear sky, she was greatly flavored in her laborious passage.

During the next day much work had to be done in readjusting and tightening the chains, which were loosened and displaced by the r

gers.
ast, just at nightfall, a far-distant
was sighted by the leokout, and this
was sighted by the leokout, and this
be no other than the light-house on
lealopen. But the wind was so light
f shore, and the vessel moving so
that the captain kept on his course.

thus for several days, and when approaching the coast and soundinas were reached it had taken hold of the bottom, and the Boncastle was anchored.

To get up this anchor was impossible; to get at the chain to cut it loose it would be becassary to work many feet under water, which was also impossible. Here was an unforeseen calemity; but there was no doubt as to what would have to be done. The bow of the Boncastle was firmly anchored and could not be moved; therefore, the rest of the vessel must detach itself and steam away, deprived of the protection upon which it had for days safely depended. No time was lost in unfastening the chains and cables which now made dangerous the union of the two parts of the Boncastle. The work of detachment was done much more quickly than that of attachment had been.

If these labors andrea Castelora made no offers of assistance. For a time he stood dumb, pale. Could it be possible that, almost in sight of land, his statute was to be abandoned, the unity of nis Gemini destroyed, cast to the bottom of the sea? Trembling and pale, he approached the captain, but before he could open his mouth that officer interrupted him:

"Une, now, my man," said he, "we don't want any more of this. Things have come to a bad pass with us, and we can't waste any time and thought on property. If we can seve our lives we ought to be more than thankful."

"If with one of my Gemini is nothing to me," cried the sculptor. "What is the good of my one statue on board of this ship? Without the other it is nothing."

"If that's the state of the case," said the second officer, who happered to be passing, "you needn't worry your mind any further. You've only got one Jiminy now, and that's the one we're cutting loose from. The other one was stowed in the compartment that was smashed into spiniers by the vessel that struck us, and it's at the bottom now. So, if one Jiminy's no use to you you needn't worry over the fellow we're going to leave behind us. I didn't wait to make it any worse."

The comet-hunter passing

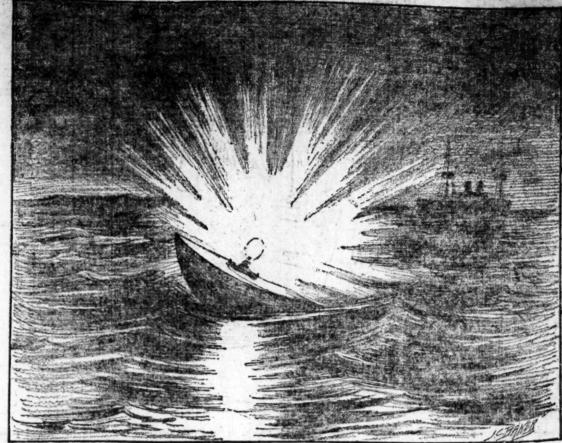
ocean.

The conet-hunter passing him stopped.
He felt a pity for the poor fellow, whose
life's work was so utterly lost to him, and he
tried to think of some way to comfort him.

"Cheer up, Castelora," he said; "you're

of craft b now running far out from shore, and what I want to do is to meet with a yes, and what I want to do is to meet with a yes, as if we were going to have a storm, and I don't believe I can get into port with only two-thirds of a vessel. I don't mind saying this to you, though I don't talk to the other passengers."

Before noon Gregory saw that there was good reason for the Captain's fears. A strong gale was blowing from the east, and the laboring ship was unable to force her stern forward against the heavy sea and the wind. Although making every effort to hold



The Aluminum Boat on Its Way.

The engines began to move and the Boncastle slowly backed away from her anchored bow, but Castelora still went on with his work. With his mind completely absorbed in the composition and execution of his inscription he steadily hammered and chiseled. It was beginning to grow dark when the comet hunter again sought the sculptor. Castelora was still cutting letters in the marble. Gregory sat down by him. The inscription now extended over a third of the slab. The first remark of the sculptor surprised him. The engines began to move and the Bon-castle slowly backed away from her an-chored bow, but Castelora still went on with his work. With his mind completely ab-sorbed in the composition and execution of his inscription he steadily hammered and chiseled. It was beginning to grow dark when the comet hunter again sought the sculptor. Castelora was still cutting letters in the marble. Gregory sat down by him. The inscription now extended over a third of the slab. The first remark of the sculptor surprised him.

read the condoind the self, and the cases from the control of the charge of the charge

comet hunter, with his great cost on and tarpaulin thrown over him by one of the officers, as to meek leaning against the rail; and watched his quiet coils until he too fell all was about 20 clock in the morning when the officer on watch, looking out at the far distant henlupen light, said to one of the officer on watch, looking out at the far distant henlupen light, said to one of the officer on watch, looking out at the far distant henlupen light, said to one of the men hear him:

"It seems that that light is gettipg bigger and bigger. I hope I'm wrong, but I'm wery much afraid we're dragging that anchor, was toon't wonder, considering the way they thing aft is aming up over the side of the deck rushed from the other side of the deck rushed lowards him.

"Them there wires is running out like Sam Hill" he shouted.

It was about five misutes after this that the officer of the watch on the United States gunboat Cherok was no his feet.

It was about five misutes after this that the officer of the watch on the United States gunboat Cherok was how the could not imagine. It was not on deek, not him he looked out in the looked over, and there was no such bell there. The sound not have come from he could not imagine. It was not on deek for the rew was no such bell there. The sound not have come from he looked over, and there, come to the port rail and looked over, and there, close to the water's edge, and clinging the and to come from the sea. He went to the port rail and looked over, and there, close to the water's edge, and clinging the and the same promote light, and that's an electric bell."

"You will sink, sill be enough to blow up the top was not on the come from heard the owner has a before it seemed to come from the sea. He went to the port rail and looked over, and there, the port that is built to was



him to take the seven and put them in separate boxes. He gathered them up and smiled on me. The idea of generosity in the way of Christmas presents seemed to please him. Before long he came back from the rear of the store with the bracelets. He had an unmistakably friendly air. Too friendly. I hate to have salesmen familiar, He handed the packages to me and in his friendliness forgot his place and remarked in a conciliatory fashion, 'You are going into it wholesale.' He seemed to expect an answer. I looked at him. What business was it of his? I wondered what kind of trade they had if buying seven bracelets was wholesale. It was probably one of those insane jokes that shopkeepers persist in making. I ignored his paintry pleasantry and went-away with my gifts.

"Well, on Christmas morning I found myself in the old Massachusetts place, and in due time played the part of Santa Claus to the seven blushing maids, for I didn't see why I should wait for gratitude to give me the full meed of proper cousinly salutation. The seven girls opened their parcels at the same time, I meanwhile standing by with an indifferently parronizing air. Each took out her bracelet and then looked to see the other's gifts. Then they smiled and all at once exciaimed: 'But, cousin will flow many of us are you engaged to?'

"I'l iddn't hate to parioy with trademens of 'd go and ask that clerk what he really meant by that fool remark about my making presents at wholesale. I wonder if he knew those were engagement bracelots?"

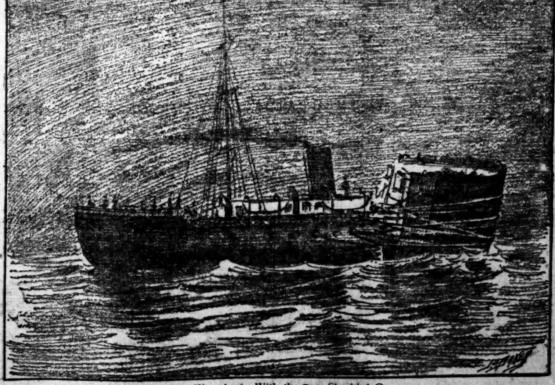
MONKEY AND DOG.

The Monkey Was Armed With a Club and Killed the Eulldog. From the New York Journal.

From the New York Journal.

"The most novel fight I ever witnessed," remarked air. James Meehan, the well-known raliroad man, "was between a building and in the hada building that had theked every canine on the island, and he was very proud of him. A gentleman from south america said that he had a monkey that could waip the building, and the owner of the latter laughed at the idea.

"After some talk a wager of koo was made, and the only advantage that the monkey was that be was to be allowed the privilege of using a baton, about the leagth of a policeman's club, but not so heavy. The fight was in a public place, and ha pit that was so a public place, and ha pit that was so a public place, and la pit that was so a public place, and la pit that was so a public place, and la pit that was so a public place, and la pit that was so a public place, and la pit that was so a public place, and la pit that was so a public place, and la pit that was so a public place, and la pit that was so a public place, and la pit that was so a public place, and la pit that was so a public place, and la pit that was so a public place, and la pit that was so a public place, and la pit that was so a public place, and la pit that was so a public place, and la pit that was so a public place, and la pit that was so a public place, and la pit that was so a public place.



Under Way Again With the Bow Shackled On.

How the Bow Floated.

This ship, said Andrea, "it must now be far from where my statue is anchored."

"weer! Never!" cried the Italian, with a sudden burst of strength, "The man does not live who will see again those noble now ill see again those noble not live who will see again those motion the same the spot work. "An ill said the spot where my statue is anchored."

"weer! Never!" cried the Italian, with a souden burst of strength, "The man does not live who will see again those noble not live who will see again those motion the see of marble, those grand, those lilustrious Gemini, spreading their of the four about my femini and myself is so far better than the would get back to it in good time."

"But who need my comets disappears I always what any newspaper in Chicago would say to the vessel rose, a black object, apparently for "but don't be too much disheartened."

Nobody living may ever see your statues, but they may not be lost to future ages. Did you see the arc of the lost Atlantis, which some poole think is a long eastward stretch of this continent, with the Azores for its highest point, which was beneath the ocean and which they believe is coming up again? There is no reason why it shouldn't rise, and when it does there will be your two Gemini, the boxes rotted away from them long before, lying clean and white and beautiful, the boxes rotted away from them long before, lying clean and white and beautiful, exposed to the view of future mankind."

The sculptor gazed steadfastiy at the comet-hunter, and then sprang to his feet, of the comet-hunter, and then sprang to his feet, of the comet-hunter, and then sprang to his feet, of the comet-hunter, and then sprang to his feet, of the future ages. Did you were agent and white had a state of the future agent had been thinking of that," said the substance of the state of the future agent had been thinking of that," said the substance of the future agent had been thinking of that," said the substance of the future agent had been thinking of that," said the su

the boxes rotted away from them long before, lying cleen and white and beautiful, exposed to the view of future mankind."

The sculptor gazed steadfastly at the comet-hunter, and then sprang to his feet, uttering an exultant ejaculation in his native language.

"Future generations!" he exclaimed. "Yes, you are right. It will rise! They will see it! I shall be".

He suddenly stopped, his face darkened. "But how will they know it is mine?" said he. "I haven't carved my name upon it."

Without another word, he rushed to the place where the men were working.

"Stop! Wait!" he cried. "Let me go on that front part. Let me descend into the depths where slumbers my twin. I must carve my name upon him, on some parts of him, that future ages my know who was his sculptor, who created that grand form."

"Get out of our way," said one of the men. "You are a fool."

"Gregory now selsed the almost frantic Italian by the age.

"I have an idea," he said. "Have you any of your tools with you?"

"Yes, yes," cried the sculptor.

"Well, then," said the other, "I'll tell you what to do. You cannot carve your name on your statue, but perhaps you can get a piece of marble, a table top, maybe, and you can cut an inscription on that which shall tell future ages that you made those twins. Then you can heave it overboard and it will sink very near the place where this one of your twins will be found. Future generations will then know who did it, and you might also inform them that there is another one about 30 miles east of this."

Without a word the aculptor darted away and hurried below. Ten minutes after-

form them that there is another one about 300 miles east of this."

Without a word the sculptor darted away and burried below. Ten minutes afterwards Gregory, going to look for him, found him in one of the saloons earnestly engaged in cutting an inscription on the marble top of a large table. With a mallest and some little chiesis he was hard at work carving for himself a new pathway to fame. He had asked permission of nobody, and the chief steward was seen approaching, attracted by the hammering, Gregory, however, intercepted that functionary and easily prevented his interference.

"You are putting it in Italian," and he, when he returned to the sculptor. "Oh, yes indeed," exclaimed the other, without looking up from his work. "Italian will live. It is the only modern language that peaks will speak when here, my

for. It is to me a poem. "But what is the good of it," asked Gregory, "If you can not place it by one of your statues?"

"Oh, I have been thinking of that," said the scuptor. "I can do it. When the ship started I ran up to see which way we would go. I find the wind it blow from east, and so we must go that way. "Good," said I, "we go east awile, but to get to land we must come back. By that time I finish my inscription." It is well for me that we don't go to America too soon."

"Gregory laughed. "Everybody was dreadfull) disappointed when it was found we would be obliged to steam eastward in order to protect our bulkhead, and who could have limagined that there was one person on board who was satisfied to go that way?"

"That is me," said Andrea, and went on with his carving.
In the morning the wind was still from the east and the Boncastle continued to steam in that direction. Everybody was anxious; everybody looked out for the smoke of a steamer, but the sculptor worked on unmoved and undisturbed. His letters were now becoming smaller and his lines closer together.

As much to quiet his own mind as for any other reason the comet hunter went down to talk to the sculptor.

"How are you getting on?" said he.

"I have much done," said Andrea, proudly gazing at the letters on the table top. "I will translate it into English. The wonderful statue which thou shalt find near this marble tablet is one of a grand group which is called the Gemini of Castelora. One of them is here and the other thou will find about 300 miles to the east. These two vast brothers were being journeyed to the city of Ohicago, now perhaps disappeared and unknown to you, there to stand triumphant on a lofty emisence towering above the collected art work of the world. Where you now walk was once the sea and on it the status traveled and were wrecked. Most happy among future generations, thou hast found them. The great master of his art, andrea Casteloroa, who formed these Genini in his mind and then carved them from marble, was born in Genoa, t

piece of wreck, to which they were steadily drawing nearer and nearer. Some people expressed the fear that there would be a collision, but it was soon seen that the Captain was not trying to avoid the forward portion of his vessel. They were making straight for it, and now preparations were made for lowering a boat.



awalian muddle no American historian has alled attention to an incident that occurred cannot attention to an includes that occurre, in the early days of Wouter van Twiller's career as Governor of the Province of 'Nieuw Mederiand,' bearing in certain phases dispetly upon the snari in which this Government has involved itself with the Sandwich Islands.

with the sandwich Islands.
It was in June of the year 1629 that Van
Twiller arrived at New Amsterdam. Says
washington Irving in his "Knickerbocker's
History of New York:" "There are two opposite ways in which some men make a figure
in the world, one by talking faster than they
the world, one by talking faster than they
tinink, and the other by holding their tongues
and not thinking at all. This, by the way, is
a casual remark which I would not for the
universe have it thought I apply to Govvan Twiller. It is true he was a man shut up
within himself, like an oyster, and rarely
spoke except in monosyllables, but then it was
allowed he seldom said a foolish thing.

With all his reflective habits he never made
up his mind on a subject. His adherents accounted for this by the astonishing magnitude of his ideas. He conceived every subject on so grand a scale that he had no room
in his head to turn it over and examine both
sides of it."

A BARE OBJECT OF ANTIQUITY. A Confessional of the Fourteenth Century Which Is a Curiosity.

written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A rare and curious object of antiquity is found in the sprivate museum of one of Milan's noble families. It is a confessional taken from a convent in Florence, dating from the fourteenth century. The confessional contains a clever mechanism. As one steps into the interior a secret spring is depressed, which causes a life-size figure, with horas, menacing eyes, protruding tongue and wooly hair to make its appearance accompanied by grewsome, rattling noises. This counterfeit of his satantimajesty was evidently intended to frighten the poor sinases who cause to contain the poor sinases who cause to contain the poor sinases who cause to contain the poor sinases.

"Well, sir; my time is worth \$100 a minute. How much do you want?"

If you call on Charles Broadway Rouss, the auction dry goods merchant, this is the wey he will greet you. He sits in the front of the great loft, which is the second floor of his immense establishment, at No. 540 Broadway, surrounded by an army of typewriters. A visitor who edged his way through the rows and rows of typewriters one day last wask told the merchant that he wanted a

rows and rows of typewriters one day last week told the merchant that he wanted a sketch of his life for publication.

"Now, what interest have the people in me," was the doleful response. "I am a Farish among merchants. I am not recognised in the trade. I pay cash for what I buy and get cash for what I sell. I am an outcast in the dhancial community."

"Your personality is interesting," persisted the visitor. The merchant smiled his usual sad smile.
"I came to New Xork a poor boy. I hadn't a cent. I slept in the parks. Now I have three or four millillions. That is the whole story."

"M nat are your pleasures?"

"I have none. I used to go home at night on a Grand street horse car. I stood on the rear platform and threw penales and nickels to the newsboys and bootblacks who used to run along after the car. Then the police captain asked me to stop it, and of course I did so." The millionaire leoked redective for a moment.

"That was my only pleasure in life," he

BALANCE SHEET OF THE FAIR. Over-Sanguine Expectations Compared
With Results.

Is considered to be one of the largest and most complete comic opera organizations now before the public. There are no stars. Every member is said to be an artist in the true sense of that much-abused word. Among those who will appear this week are: Lucle Verdier, Charlotte Tischler, Kitty Wiesinger, Frida Felser, Laura Deimar, Carl Schuls, Max Monti, Leopold Deusch, Carl Barti, Julius Von Fiellets, Carl Delfs and others. The chorus comprises twenty-four ladies and twenty-four gentlemen. The augmented orchestra is under the direction of the well-known music director, Edward Poelz, "The Tyrolean" will be sung every night this week with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

'Still Alarm' will be the attraction at the Hagan, commencing to-night. The play is by Joseph Arthur and has been seen in St. Louis before and the plot is well known. While Mr. Arthur does not pretend to have added much to the literature of the stage in his "Still Alarm," he has with considerable ingenuity introduced a novel bit of realism in the shape of a fire-engine and the interior of an engine-house, showing with remarkable fidelity the inner workings of this branch of city life, which to most people has a peculiar charm. His hero is drawn from real life, and is a representative of those brave men who fight tremendous fires with unfaltering courage, and who so often go to their death fearlessly trying to save some other human being from the fate to which they themselves fall victims. There are no braver men than the firemen of America's big cities, no class who fight longer, harder and more val-St. Louis before and the plot is well class who fight longer, harder and more val-orously, or who save more lives, none who take greater chances and none who receive less reward. Mr. Arthur's theme is a popular one and the great prosperity the piay has en-joyed is not so surprising. With the com-pany are the two intelligent Arabian horses,

pany are the two intelligent Arabian horses, Pegasus and Bucephalus, who have for sev-eral years made the dash for the fire from the engine-house. The company is headed by Will S. Harkins, whose portrayal of the role of the hero, Jack Manley, has been warmly commended everywhere. Walter Sanford's great scenic production "The Power of Gold," will occupy the stage of Pope's Theater, opening with to-day's matinee. The play is one of modern life, and unfolds a story common to all great communities. It is a tale of love, despair, poverty and murder; the harsh jargon of the suffainty this finds an scho in the soft, honeyed words of a pair of feruid lovers, the rich trappings of the gilded salon fades away to give place to the squalor of a garret in a London tenement house in the overcrowded slums. For the settings which frame the dramatic incidents the scenic artists have thesen some of the most weird, squalid and aristocratic quarters in the great British capital. Most of the localities are near that world-famed church of Sir Ohristopher Wren's, "St. Paul's," which forms the hub of "Old London." The characters in the drama are of varied types of the upper and lower stratas of English society.

"The Danger Signal" will be the attractinee. The play is one of modern life, and

"The Danger Signal" will be the attraction at Havin's Theater, commencing with

a matinee to-day.
"The Danger Signal" is one of the best "The Danger Signal" is one of the best dramas of the realistic school now upon the stage, possessing, as it does, clever situations that are well brought out. The action of the play is laid at Laramis Bend, a mountain station in the far West, the characters being mostly railroad people, and the incidents are gathered from their every-day life. The love motive is delightful, and is interestingly told in the skillful style for which Mr. Henry C. De Mille is noted. The scenery and mechanical effects are elaborate throughout, and show the thoroughness with which the production is placed before the public.

To-morrow night Will s. Jones and Harry Knapp, the business manager and the doorkeeper of Haviin's, will take their benefit.

Sam T. Jack's latest combination, the United Lilly Clay and Old Age and Youth Buriesque companies, will appear at the Standard Theater for one week, commencing, matines to-day. The new consolidation, is matines to-day. The new consolidation, is said to give a bright, lively show, full of merriment and humor, yet free from any trace of impropriety; the most popular performers and finest features of both the original companies are said to be retained, a number of new specialties added and a first-class entertainment is promised. The programme opens with a burlesque entitled, "With the Effendi," The customary Amazon marches and specialties are introduced and the programme concludes with "Old Age and fouth." Both burlesques are said to be well put on and the specialties promised are of a character to catch the patruns of the theater.

STAGE STORIES Interesting Chat About Members of the

Interesting Chat About Kembers of the Profession.

The Attractions of Perancy Comis Characteristics of the Control-Perancy comic opers company, is a man of 20 years of 25, and it is during the Characteristics of the Control-Perancy comic opers company, is a man of 20 years of 25, and it is during the Characteristics of the Control-Perancy comic opers company, is a man of 20 years of 25, and it is during the Characteristics of the Control-Perancy comic opers company, is a man of 20 years of 25, and it is during the Characteristics of the Characte

stands will not be so disagreeable to either party.

One of the foremost of the crowd who will be present to meet Frank Morse and congratulate Miss Mortimer will be Bert Dasher, the advance man for "Chinatown." Dasher is an Indianapolis man, and has a happy way of congratulating people on anthing from an engagement to a pretty girl to the burying of a relative. Some years ago, before the show business claimed Dasher for its own, he was in the railroad business in Indianapolis and was a semi-theatrical man, belonging as he did to an organization of good fellows known as the Bandits, who owned a boat and made it their business to see that when the weather permitted all the theatrical people were introduced to Broad Rippis in what is known to instanapolitans as white River. The crowd was composed of whole souled fellows who divided their time between reading Jim Riley's poetry, eating at June's and spending the rest of the time at white River. Christmas was the great day and annual feast and after the heaters had closed the male portion of the companies were invited to attend the Bandit banquet. There they reveled, and the Christmas tree was loaded with presents of a suegestive character—patent medicine was given to those suffering from a sore throat and baid-headed members were presented with wigs. Hungry-looking members received meal tickets at cheap restaurants, and other foolish things were done, such as stealing a street car or two early the next morning that Indianapolis might know that Christmas had arrived. The organization also entertained well, and many is the actor who was taken charge of for an evening and forgot to make up for several days.

The recent sickness of Amelia Glover, as acon as the announcement was made that

The recent sickness of Amelia Glover, as soon as the announcement was made that she was unable to appear, caused The recent sickness of Amelia Glover, as soon as the announcement was made that she was unable to appear, caused her husband, John Russell, to be deluged with telegrams, inquiring after the health of the pretty dancer. The day following the publication of the article Mr. Russell commenced receiving telegrams from all over the United States. The news of her indisposition was announced in the Post-Disparch and the press associations telegraphed it all over the country. Many telegrams were received after Miss Glover was able to appear Thursday night. They were all read to her and while it was gratifying for her to know that friends from Maine to Texas were interested in her health, Johnnie Russell's bill for telegrams was something enormous. Of course the queries were all paid for but Mr. Russell paid for the answers and those from points in Texas and California cost as much as a dollar each, it costing as much to send "she's all right" as it would a ten word message. After Mr. Russell and John had congratulated themselves upon the fact that they were well known, Mrs. Russell said: "John, aren't you glad it isn't summer time and none of your friends are in Europe?"

"Yes, I don't think not," replied Johnny as he smiled at his wife's wit.

Just then a boy handed in a cablegram from London inquiring how the lady was, and Mr. Russell went down into his pocket and paid several large American dollars to say Ok to the friend in London, remarking:

"A man who thinks enough of us to wire that far ought to have an answer if I have to fine the company to make it up."

"Receiving telegrams the way I have," said Mr. Russell, "puts me in mind of something which happened in New York one day at the hotel where we were stopping. I was looking for a telegram and asked if there was one there for me. The clerk said 'there are some here, but I don't know who they are for' and he puiled down at least 500 messages and tossed them out to me and pariy every other one of them read for Sidney Rosenfeld. I don't have an in he was proved and

matines to-day. The new consolidation, is said to give a bright, lively show, full of merriment and humor, yet free from any trace of impropriety; the most popular performers and flost features of both the original companies are said to be retained, a company is a great admirer of Gounod. Miss Cottrelly tells the following little story on the great composer as illustrating his great admiration for Mosart:

"He was a great admirer of Gounod. Miss Cottrelly tells the following little story on the great composer as illustrating his great admiration for Mosart:

"He was a great admirer of Mosart, says and footh." Both buriesque entitled, the bright of Mosart:

"He was a great admirer of Mosart, says and footh." The customary Amazon marches and specialties are introduced and the programme concludes with "Old Age and fouth." Both buriesques are said to be well put on and the specialties promised are of a character to catch the patrons of the kienter.

SIVALL'S WONDERLAND.

The bill announced at sivall's Wonderland the coming week is an interesting one. Belle Carter, the young lady with a horse's mane, till be one of the star features in the exhibition hall. Other features will be Nerry magnets? Punch and Judy, the Okasuma Zeig, and Judy, the Okasuma Zeig, and Judy has been only the star when a source of anyer to him.

with the country has been painted for the superced act, and the production of the unsufficient 'Mirefile' is looted forward to as the great musical event of the coming season. In his will he expressed the wish that the only music at his funeral should be Great musical event of the coming season. In his will he expressed the wish that the only music at his funeral should be Great governous and the production of the unit after the ceremonies were over."

Harry Gillfoll, the whistler and imitator of various blide who plays the waiter in "Chinatown." has for years studied the arise of imitating various animals. When the summer months count and the theatrical season is at an end, Mr. Gillfoll goes to the mountains in New York and there, while summer months count and the theatrical event of imitating various sulmais. When the summer months count and the theatrical event of imitating various animals. When the summer months count and the theatrical event of imitating various animals. When the summer months count and the countains in New York and there, while summer months count and the summer months countains in New York and there, while summer months countains and the summer months and th Action of his still as emercana, occasing a state of the still as the



in New York, Saturday night. White Bessie Beitwood was singing they showered her with coins. Miss Beliwood reseived a silver dollar en the eye, and was so startied that she isot ber self-control. She left the stage, but at once returned and apologized to the audience. Then she turned to the boxes of the effenders and dared them to come around to the stage door. "If lean't whip you Sandow can!" she eried. The performance then wenton peacefully.

July.

Julia Marlowe will be seen in St. Louis next month.

Miss Ethel Browning of the Joseph Jefferson company is at her home. No. 3831 Windser place, spending the niae weeks lay off of the company with ner mother. Mrs. Wm. C. Busi. She rejoins the company in New York about the middle of March, opening the spring season in New Orleans, March 26.

the sommany in New York about the middle or, March, opening the spring season in New Orieans, March 28.

Charlotte Thompson, the once great, is now living questly on a plantation near Mobile. Her eldest son is studying law.

Soi Smith Russell will end his season en March 3. He will ge to Europe shortly after.

Helen Lester Jordan of Chicago, formerly known as an opera singer, is negotiating with a well-known ingenue to preduce a comedy-drama written by her. entitled, "Our Katie." Mrs. Jerdan is also dramatizing the novel, "Playing With Fire." Clinton Sinari, it is said, has been commissioned between the commissioned at the Francis, is to be acted at the Odeon in Paris in March. Lavedon's new play, instead of being produced at the Francis, is to be acted at the Odeon in Paris in March.

Sydney Grunsy is much elated at the suscess of "Sowing the Wind." It has reached its 100th perperformance at the Comedy in London and is playing to excellent business at the Empire in New York. He is writing a new play for John Hare.

Tom, Dick and Harry," is the English title of "Thom, Dick and Harry," is the English title of "Thom, the clever comedy in London and Witten Parison. Witten Bait to several plays. Nothing has been settled yet with regard to their production.

Hubert Dodd, a young barisone singer of Boston, is playing with marked success in the New England clides the leading comedy role in the comic opera. "A Countess for a Day." The music of this work was written by Baife, composer of "The Bohemian Girl," Just before his death, and a new libration has been turnished for it by Mrs. Evelyn Baker Harvier. Arrangement are in progress for a presentation of Arnangement are in progress for a presentation of Annie Yeamans has taken the little dog which appeared in "Old Lavender" under her projection, and they are now fast friends. He made his debut on the singe in her arms.

Digby Bell's topleal song in the last act of "The Prince's Insoline" has caught the popular fancy, and numerous encores are demanded inghity.

Patic Roas is rapidly becoming a great favorite. Bas is the only ene where has no irval, it with the project of the project of

Arriagements are in progress for a presentation of the control of

be especially strong. The

MUSICAL NOTES.

A Mendelssohn Song Service at Temple

Israel To-Day. To-day will be Mendelssohn's day at the Temple Israel. For some time past the song service, as inaugurated by Prof. Robyn at Temple Israel, has been a success. The last Sunday of each month has been given over to a service of song, and at each song service Sunday the music of some composer is sung exclusively. The plan has found favor in the eyes of the congragation, and will undoubtedly be copied by other choirs.

The Choral Symphony Society. The rehearsals of the South Side section of the Choral Symphony Society will be continued, as the Executive Committee consider that their success is sufficient to justify it. The section meets every Thursday in Anchor Hall, corner of Jefferson and Park avenues, at 8 o'clock p. m. Applicants are expected to see Mr. Otten, the musical director, before the rehearsal. Good singers are all invited to join. The works now in process of rehearsal are Gounod's exquisite "Messe Solenneile" and Gade's romantic cantata, "The Eri King's Daughter," both of which are already great favorites with the singers.

French Benevolens Society Concert. A grand concert is announced for Thurs-The rehearsals of the South Side section of

French Benevolent Society Concert.

A grand concert is announced for Thursday, Feb. 15, at the new Union Club Hall for the benefit of the French Benevolent Society. An extraordinary array of talent has been secured for the occasion. Among those who will take part are Misses Adelaide Kalkmann and Eugenie Dussuchaland Messrs. Wm. Porteous, Howard Benoist, Emile Karst and Louis Hammerstein. The programme is excellently selected.

The French Benevolent Society is one of the oldest organizations of its kind in St. Louis, having been organized by M. Vidal Marie Garesche long before the 50s.

pease a Satisted Appetite.

IBSER'S STRANGE PLAYS.

'Les Aveugles," the Offensive Drams, the Rage and "Schuldig," a Horrible proved.

Voluble product of the circus and country fairs cries his tricks, his playing cards or whatever he may have to sell. There are fakirs who sell "diamonds" and carry their stock as decorations of their own persons. There are women peddling socks, suspenders, tooth brushes, pocket combs and patent buttons. Persian candy men offer their feathery confection in solied paper cornuccions. At every turn there is some

I sat through "Ghosts," feeling in my western soul all the horror the unfinching surgeon of society felt in writing it. I had no satisfaction in the excellencies of the work, considered as a play, nor in the skill of the players. The chattering monkeys about me were reveiling in the sensation which to-day chills my spine and slokens my stomach. "How perfect he was!" one woman said of Courtenay Thorpe, who, as the paretic Aveling, held the center in a scene of agony. "How perfect he was!" one woman said of Courtenay Thorpe, who, as the paretic Aveling, held the center in a scene of agony. "How perfect!" Ugh!

But to read Ibsen is bot now enough. The Berkeley Lyceum experiment must be repeated. The Garden Theater has been secured and there is to be a series of Ibsen afternoons, beginning with—"Ghosts."

Ibsen is the Messiah of the gospel of individualism. It is that he preaches and stands for above all else. The influence of heredity he shows incidentally. Occasionally he shows incidentally he visited on the children—is still a law, still a truth. But with a dim conception of New York tendencies the revival enthusiasts neglect "A Doll's House," "Fillars of Society," and all those preachings for personal perfection to present the chief horror of the heredity incident in their seer's philosophy.

Last week I went to the Berkeley Lyceum again and with the knowing New Yorkerstook a full dose of the terrible. The American Dramatic School pupils were that night to gain experience by the presentation of three plays. The first was "emotional" and silly. The second was Maurice Materiinck, squeer fa

Satan: "Yes; I took the loriness in short order."
Imp: "How did you induce the woman to risk everlasting forment for just one mean little apple?"
fatan: "I told her it was good for the complexion."

Highly Improbable. From Good News.

Jinks: "What fool stories these newspapers do print!"

Wints: "What have you struck new?"

Jinks: "Here's a report that one of the

Jinks: "Here's a report that one of the

Jiliston."

It Is Craving Pantastic Sights to Ap-

register situation in hand with lines holdless. He shows you the full value of this
sixty material. For get the very air of the
tenement house groggery in which the tragedy is being worked out. The drusten son
wishes to fill his mother's paramour. The
father, who is unknown to wife or children,
prevents. He reveals himself to his wife and
begs her to go with him. She has always
loved him and wishes to go. Her tyrant
calls her from the other room.
She goes for a minute and does
not return. Her husband follows. The brute
is beating her. With the hatchet theidrunkard had intended to do the deed the ex-convict kills the man who has debauched the
wife. The once innocent man is, after all,
"guilty!" There is not a gleam of light in
the whole Zolaegue awinness of the drama.
But New York just dotes on it.

Balance sweet of the The Nation DESPERATE REFORT TO REVIVE

Production, Is Exciting All Classes of Society-Dramatic Monstropities Ap-

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Fulton street and
Park Row are crowded with fakirs and peddelers at noon every day. The unspeakable
Turk thrusts jewelry in your face and whines
for recognition of the bargain offered. The
voluble product of the circus and country
fairs crise ble street ble playing arrids or

tion to the National Government on account of souvenir coins and premiums on the same amounts to \$2,446,699. The original appropriation was \$2,500,000. But a little over \$500,000 was taken from this to pay the expenses of the Bureau of Awards. It would therefore appear that the premium on the Columbian half dollars has realized but a trifle over \$500,000. This is a disappointing result, as it was connidently expected to secure it each for the entire \$500,000 of \$0-cent pieces coined for the benefit of the exposition. There have naturally been other disappointments in realizing on the assets of the company in the shape of buildings, decorations, and meterial generally. The salvage receipts up to date have been only \$35,732, and though these may be somewhat increased its not at all probable, in view of the bargain which the Exposition company made with the South Park Commissioners, that they will reach more than a fraction of the amount originally estimated.

The experience of all the owners of the buildings within the Exposition inclosures, whether States, nations or the Exposition proper, has been that the cost of removal is hardly offset by the amount of salvage to be recovered from the sale of the old materials. New York found it made a very advantageous bargain in securing \$1,200 of salvage on its building, which cost \$125,.000, and the Exposition management which reached so high a stage of development at the World's Fair, it is quite fatai to any prospect of recovering a tangible amount on the cost of construction, and the larger the buildings taxen of its lands by the South Fark Commissioners for a moderate consideration. In other words, whatever may be the merits of staff construction, which reached so high a stage of development at the World's Fair, it is quite fatai to any prospect of recovering a tangible amount on the cost of construction, and the larger the building the more certain it will be to cost more for demolition than it will return in the value of old material.

Tested by the same standard a

Satan: "Yes; I took the form of a serpe

From Life.
Imp: "Well, did you get into the Garden of

MEANS WAR.

cuador Sends an Agent to New York for Fighting | Material.

ANGEY CROWDS PARADING PREUVIAN TOWNS IN HIGH EXCITEMENT.

Trouble Between Bounder land Parn Was Furnish Occupation for the Meves Idle Chilian Soldiers-Prospects for Another South American War.

Another South American War.

Special Cerrespondence SUMPAT POST-DISPATOR.
GUATAQUIL. Ecuador, Jan. 10.—Further complications nave arisen with Peru, due principally to the exertions of irresponsible newspaper reporters here, and to the false-hoods propagated by Peruvians on their arrival at Lima from Guayaquil.

A large contingent of Peruvian troops arrival restricts on the frontier.

Ex-Minister to Peru Salazar has nothing to say in defense of his vacillating policy when at Lima.

The Peruvian Envoy arrived safely at Quito, and wires his government that he has so far succeeded in doing nothing, as the Ecuadorian Government will make no concessions.

Chili will not help Ecuador in her present

With Results.

Unicaso, Ill., Jan. R.—The latest report of the Auditor of the World's Columbian Exposition practically closes the record of the finances of the enterprise and leaves very little room for further speculation as to the question of profit and loss. Of course, in the domain of indirect profits there will always be room for figuring, but Chicago knows now with sufficient accuracy what are the dimensions of the financial problem of a World's Fair. Considering how extremely vague were the ideas held on this subject a year ago, this must be regarded as a valuable

reason—the King of spain undoubtedly issued another decree, altering the boundary, taking from the Province of Sante Fe and adding to that of Feru a slice of territory so large as almost to bring the northern outline of the latter up to Quito, the present capital of Ecuador. It is from this that the present difficulty has a figure.

to that of Peru a silce of territory so large an almost to bring the northern outline of the latter up to Quito, the present capital of Ecuador. It is from this that the present difficulty has arisen.

Between the promulgation of the decree and its being made effective in the countries to which it was intended to apply revolutions broke out all over this continent, and after lasting some years were finally successful, and the authority of Spain came to an end.

The Ecuadorians admit the intention of the King of Spain to altar their boundary line, but point out that whatever his intention may have been, he was not in a position to carry it out.

Ecuador and Peru had not been long freed from Spanish interference (in 1821), say a couple of years or so, when they were at war over this self-same question. It was temporarily laid to rest by the Ecuadorians, under Gen. Score, winning a victory over the Peruvians, under Gen. Gamarra.

While the two armies lay facing each other Gen. Sucre sent in a flag of truce, and during the parley which followed pointed out the absurdity of two sections of practically the same people fighting over such a small question as soon as they were left to control themselves. He finally suggested that it be left to arbitration, to which Gen. Gamarra agreed.

The acceptance of his proposal did not cause Sucre to relax his vigilance during the night following, and when damarra, thinking to steal a march, broke up his camp and the night following, and when damarra, thinking to steal a march, broke up his camp and the part of the Peruvians, however, did not warp the judgment or principles of the high-minded Sucre, who, standing over his bester enemy, again proposed that the difference be finally settless by arbitration.

Out of this in the course of time came the principal feature was the mutual acceptance of the Maranon as the dividing line between the two countries. But this agreement was "ad referendum." The Ecuadorians accepted.

The Ecozdale Banser indits an elequent

An Bioquent Dulegr.

The Rockdale Benner indites an cloque enlogy in memory of Judge Norton, the led decensed Dulins editor, and closes with following homely but apt quotation:

The pasts-pot sits on the table.

The cuckroach bases is by,

For the cockroach knows as the comes and goes,

That the pasts is old and dry.

The eclasors lie dull and rested, On the table where once they clips he best to be found in the papers rous As they emipt and saips and saips.

The editor's chart is empty.
Its arms are held out in vain,
it waits all day for the one away,
Who will never come back again. Graceful Anyhow.

From Good News.
Uns: "What do you girls do at your sation Club-just sit around and stars other and talk?"
Clara: "Xo, ladeed. We play with

DEILINGS HANGING WITH BOSES AT THE WOODS-EUSTON WEDDING

in the Ferm of Hearts Pierced With Cupid's Arrows Served at the Wedding Mmes. Soulder and Taylor's

the past year or two there have been ome very pretty things introduced in St. only and within the last few days there ave been some notable functions. At a renkfast recently given in Westmoreiand are to a bridal party, the guests, so me place to a bridal party, the guests, we eighteen in number, were seated about a large, round table, banded just within the lines for the plates, by a garland of smilax, studded with ferns and tilles and lilles of the valley. At the close of the feast this garland was separated, and the banches of which it was made were presented.

to the guests.
The Woods-Euston wedding of Wednesday able for the exquisite effects intro ed by the florist and caterer. The color rese, and in the white and gold salon e the ceremony was performed, the rations were exquisite, the notable feature being the lattice work of smilax from it, lovely pink roses hanging by their long stems, a beautiful shower of roses. In the banquet hall on the third floor, ar-

bridal party, including relatives, sixty in number. There was a large circular table in the center of the room, at which was seated the bridal party proper, and from the chan-deller in the center, garlands of plak roses were drawn down like a canopy to the outer edge of the table, where they were fastened by large plak satin bows. In the center was a shrine of pink roses, from which a marble Cupid peeped forth, crystal vases filled with pink roses decorated the table, and with the ices, which were served as Cupids, was presented to each guest a heart-shaped conbride's cake was placed before the bride, and undreds of pink satin boxes, tied with pink ribbons, were distributed to the guests. On each side of the bride's table was set another, with beautiful appointments to seat twenty guests each. Here the refreshment tables for the ception were set later.

Following this beautiful wedding was inncheon given on Thursday
Mesonmes Will and Clif Scudand Taylor, at the residence of
uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cupples, where ninety guest were seated at tables, exquisite in the details of napery, cut glass and fine china and silver. Under the chan-

on Friday afternoon.

The ball given by Gen. and Mrs. D. M.
Frost in compliment to their two young daughters was a brilliant function and drew together the most notable people in St. Louis society circles. Their old-fashioned home was beautified with flowers and the young characters looked like pictures in their rich

DATLY AND SURDAY, IS CENTS A WEEK.

feeld, Ill.

Miss Bertha Landers has returned from a pleasmit visit to Mrs. George Morris of Mexico, MoMrs. Mahos. There has returned from a visit to
Miss. Mados Lawis at her suburban home.

Miss. Jannie Walsh has returned from a visit to
Mrs. Brooks at her suburban home.

Miss. Hattle Wright, whe spent the holidays at
abasen Springs with her relatives, has returned
nome.

Miss Hattle Beck has gone to San Francisco, Cal., with a party of friends. Miss Mary Baldwin has gone home after a visit to

Miss Bertha Brown, after spending the holidays at home, has returned to her studies at Linden-

Mas Bessel Boyd has gone with a party of friends to New Orleans to be absent a month.

Miss Fannie Berry has gone with a party of friends to New Orleans to be absent a month.

Miss Fannie Berry has gone to Celumbia, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Douglas left yesterday for a visit to Hot Springs. Ark.

Miss Rosa Dunean, who visited St. Louis and Edwardsvile friends, has gone for a visit of a month to New Orleans. Edwardsville friends, has gone for a visit of a month to New Orleans.

Mrs. Geo. Datcher has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y., to visit ner eister, Mrs. Harry L. Keith.

Miss Bolls. who has been visiting Mrs. Alex. Cochrane, has returned to her home in New York.

Miss Morgie Enmuons has gone to Boston to spend the Mrs. L. Berry left a few days ago for Florida.

Mrs. L. Berry left a few days ago for Florida, where she will spend the remainder of the season. Miss Hattle Graham, after spending the vacation with her parents, has returned to her school.

Missos Carrie and Dora Heyman of Huntaville, Ala., have returned home after visiting the Misses Hass.

Ala., have returned home after visiting the Misses Hass.

Miss Salile Hickman has gone to Kansas City to make a visit of two weeks to her aunt.

Miss Josoph Henry has gone to the Indian Territory to visit Mrs. James G. Luthers.

Mrs. A. G. Harty has gone to Frankfort, Ky., to visit ner brother's family.

Miss. L. J. Kelly has gone to Thomasville, Ga., to Mrs. John King and daughter will go to San Francisco in Fobruary to attend the Midwinter Fair.

Miss Lilian Lawier will return this week to the Convent School at Arcadia.

Miss Alice Lewis Bas gone to New Orleans, La., to spend the winter season with her father's relatives.

ives, and the wanter season with her father's relatives.

Mrs. Stewart McGee has gone South to make a visit to her mother at her home in Louisiana. Miss Hattie Murray has gone to Virginia to spend the winter with her mother's relatives.

Mrs. Horace Marvin, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cash, has gone back to her home in Louisiana.

Miss Ariine Nicholis has gone to Arline. Kan. Miss Mayer of New Orleans, who has been visiting Miss Lindeubaum, has returned home.

Miss Sailie Leggatt left on Thursday evening for the South, to be absent two most.

Miss Vicion Phelps has gone to Washington City to Visit Friend.

ia Lehman has gone to New Orleans for he carnival season.

He carniv Cooks, Ida Stavens has gone to Columbia, Me., to point several weeks with relatives.
Mrs. C. H. Frowbridge and daughter have gone to Holyoke, Mass., to visit sher old home.
Mrs. Silver, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Lutz, has returned to her home in Jefferson City.

Mrs. Adolph Mathes have returned to their home in Burlington, lo., after a pleasant visit to friends in St. Louis. Louis. Road, with their little daughter Derothy, left last week for New Orleans, to be gone several weeks. VISITORS. Mrs. J. Howard Allen of Dallas, Tex., is making her usual winter visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Goddard of Hotel Beers. She will be here un-

til the middle of February. Miss Mett Balley, who has been visiting the family of Dr. W. G. Cowan, has returned to have

Society Circues. Until Con-classications of contents of the setting gowing, pure white, with soft fails of setting owns, pure white, with soft fails of setting owns, pure white, with soft fails of the setting owns, pure white, with soft fails of the setting owns, and the setting of the setting owns, and the setting of t

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegrist who have been resid-ing at the Grand Avenue Hotel all winter, have re-cently returned from a visit of several weeks to the East, and after spending a month at the hotel have

won by Miss P. Geserich, Miss Amelia Heinzelman and Bora tranner.

Miss T. Jordan entertained the Germania Euchres Ciub Saturday. Jan. 13. The prizes were won by Misses Whippern, Laura Schotten and H. Jordan. Misses Keinhardt of 2503 North Jefferson avanue entertained their progressive euchre club, Thursday evening Prizes were won by Mr. J. Reilly, Miss Gurnie Reinhardt, Mr. E. Filbert and Miss Gertie McDonneil. The club will be entertained Feb. 3 by Miss Filbert of 1518 North Twenty-fifth street.

Mrs. Edward Verger of Chicago, who recently the street of the Mrs. Massessipp. Schward Werger and Mrs. H. L. Nedringhaus between the will be the guest of Nrs. Verger Hacks. Miss Marle Yerger la visiting relatives in New Orioans.

The Ruby Club was entertained by Miss Clottlide

where she will be the guest of Mrs. Yerger Hocks. Miss Marlo Yerger is visiting relatives in New Orloans.

The Ruby Club was entertained by Miss Clottide Schreiber at her home on East Grand avenue on Fritay last. As a surprise to the members Mrs. Schreiber presented each one with a stick pin, in the center of which was a ruby.

Mrs. J. Frank Cummings entertained the Entre Mrs. J. Frank Cummings entertained the Entre Mrs. J. Frank Cummings entertained by the Nas wos by Miss Annie Brady, and the second price was wos by Miss Annie Brady, and the second price was wos by Miss Annie Brady, and the second price as wos by Miss Annie Brady, and the second price will entertain the club next Tuesday evening at her home, 2953 Clark avenue.

The Mistitote Euchre Club was delightfully entertained last Wednesday, evening by Miss Sephie Shieids. The first prizes were won by Miss Molile Carroll and Mr. Withlugton. Consolation prizes by Miss Freericks and Mr. Anderson.

Mrs. Caroline Strickie entertained on Thursday Mrs. H. A. Schmidt of Pine street celebrated the anniversary of her marriage last Thursday afternoon by a each re party and luncheon.

Mrs. Caroline Strickie entertained on Thursday

Bouillon cups grow steadily, both in beauty finest French china, gold and white, and shows upon the cover of each a medallion portrait of some historic woman, beautiful as well as famous. No two of the set are alike, and in the dozen one gets a variety of lovely types. If, as some one has suggested, the main use of table decoration is to start

sing Leastile Leas, the seriesary, reported systems of for Guring the year; 2,754 active members. The states in the union, and increase of for Guring the year; 2,754 active members. The states of the states of the year and the year and the year on hand, \$10.54.

The good women who constitute the inmates of the Deaconess' Home on Morgan street collect all the cast-off ciothing that they can and put if into a wardrobe for the sollect of those who need warm clothes during the cold weather. They have a great many applicants for help.

On Feb. 12 and the succeeding days Mrs. 8.
T. Rorer; chief of the Philadelphia Cooking School, will lecture at the Pickwick Theater for the benefit of an industrial school connected with the House of the Good shepherd. This institution is engaged in rescaling destitute young women, waifs and strays, trying pointing them up to become honest and us-ful women. It is the purpose of the sisters to establish a permanent school of instruction in practical cooks, when they may be self-supporting from the start. There will be a course of twelve lectures given by Mrs. Rover each afternoon from Feb. 12 to If, the first at 2:30 p. m. and the second at 8:15 p. m. Among the laddes who are interested in this movement are Muss. L. M. Rumsey, Andrew Warren, Jas. Breckenridge, Alex Douglas, R. C. Kerens, Edsworth Smith, Charles Clark, M. F. Scanlan, and a number of prominent gentlemen.

The Woman's Lodging-house with nursery and laundry attached will soon be an established charity. The Wednesday Club under what is known as the Emergency Gulld is working in conjunction with the Provident Association for the establishment of this enterprise. This practical plan for helping the poor will be put into operation as soon as possible. The day nursery, lodging-house and laundry with the open of the Winter Cross Home. In order to furnish work for as many women as possible, all laundry work will be one of the vinith and froning. Those women who can secure work but have no tube or conveniences for laundry work at

The institution will be in working order in few days.

Miss Genevieve Bogy informal "at home."

WE'RE ON TOP! PUREQUININE / Nearly Everybody Your Prescriptions. None but Graduates employed. The Best of Material Dispensed. The Same Low Prices Prevail in This Department as in Uses Quinine in some form. We are Headquar-PURE Per Cent Saved on Every \$1.00 ment as in Other Lines you purchase from us. Consult our Price List and Catalogue-can be had FREE at our store or mailed to any address. Wolff-WilsonDrugCo SE GOR SIXTH & WASHINGTON AVE

Misstatements Concerning Them Made

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—An article has been circulating lately in the newspapers purporting to be from Dr. Ruel B. Karib, pre-senting certain statements about Christian nissions in Persia. With a view to correct

militant.

5. "It is rare for a Governor of a province to keep more than two or at least three horses." Upon the testimony of Rev. Benjamin Labarec, D. D., who has lived for thirty years as a missionary in Persia, and Rev. F. G. Coan, who is still a missionary there, both of whom are now is New York, and with whom I have gone over Karib's statement point by point, the very humblest Governor of a province keeps never less than six, and sometimes as many as twenty-five mounted retainers. See also Minister Benjamin's "Persia and the Persians," page 164.

Governor of a province keeps never less than six, and sometimes as many as twenty. Ive mounted retainers. See also Minister Henjamin's "Persia and the Persians," page 184.

6. Mof actual work among the poor Persian people there is practically none." This statement is utterly false in every particular. Our missionaries in Persia are diligest and industrious. Mr. Coau, who is now here, spent eight of the twelve months of last year in the saddle, so to speak, that is visiting the villages. Mr. Weeks, above referred to, calls attention to the frequent tours made by lady missionaries, and. It is to be borne in mind that they not only submit to all the fatigues and hardships of these tours, in a country where there are almost no accommodations, but that they live in the hovels of the people, and depend mainly upon the food which they eat.

7. "They have thrown away considerable sums of money in investments; for instance they established a home at Mount Seir. Here they bought a large tract of land and built a number of very fine houses in which for a time they lived, but which they afterward abandoned." This property was rented for many years in the early days of the mission for 145 a year. "The large tract" is about an acre, and "the number of very fine houses in which for a many years in the early days of the mission for 145 a year. "The large tract" is about an acre, and "the number of very fine houses" consists of cheap structures built of sundred brick to accommodate three families and a boys' seminary, all upon one acre, besides a small plot reserved for a cemetery. As the sun-dried bricks were found to be abandoned and the missionaries were removed to the City of Oroomiah.

8. Mr. Karib states that "the price of nouses which the photograph shows to be extremely pigin and only two stories and lots is high in Oroomiah." Here is one of those statements, which while true in the letter, conveys a false impression in its intended meaning. Property in its present condition is fitted up and utilized on the natives, upo

the industrial students. Besides there are three residences of missionaries and four humbler abodes for native teachers and employes, together with stables, etc., etc. Around the borders of the plot many timber trees are still growing and some of the vines originally purchased are still bearing fruit. The income from timber and from fruit, which is turned into the mission treasury, is on an average about \$120 per annum or 8 per cent on the original purchase of the land. But this property is not used as a "summer resort," which is the language above quoted, but is a permanent residence for a part of the missionaries, the others residing in Oroomiah.

corrigation be irrom Dr. Rusell. Rayth, personal contents of the false impressions which are therein made, allow me to take up these statements serialim.

1. The assertion that "Hay (the missions and highly in the content of the false in the false impressions which are therein made, allow me to take up these statements serialim.

1. The assertion that "Hay (the missions are and luxury," The missions of the Fresh pyrefina floard are under the caveful manner and the executive officer.

All its appropriations, down to graph and the untrost economy is insisted upon strict reports of the work of each and allow the caveful manner.

Several visits have been made by different ested and not in any way connection with the ested and not in an

The Orange Peddler Was Deaf to the Good, Old Colored Man's Appeal.

From the Detroit Free-Press.

A man who was peddling oranges from a basket on Monroe avenue the other day was stopped by an old colored man, who asked:

"Kin I hev one of dem oranges fur? cents,

"Kin I hev one of dem oranges fur? cents,"

"No, sir. The price is 5 cents."

"No, sir. The price is 5 cents."

"Dat's de price fur well folks. I wants an orange fur my leetle gal Fanny, who's sick abed an' may die."

"Five cents is the price, sir."

"Was is yo' name, sah?"

"Carr is my name. Who takes the next sweet orange for 5 cents?"

"Waal, Mistah Cah, I want an orange fur? cents. When i git home wid it I shall say to my leetle gal: 'Heah, Fanny, see what a magnineent orange I has dun brought yo' home. I got it from a white gem'ian anmed Mistah Cah, an' he dun spilt's eents off de price kase yo' was sick in bed. Pray fur dat histah Cah, Fanny. Fray dat he dun go straight to paradise when he die."

"Go on and don't bother me," replied the orange man.

"Two cents for a orange?"

"No. Five."

"No. Five."

"No. sir."

"All right sah, all right Mistah Cah! If yo' don' don want to go to paradise fur seens deny o' kin stay out an' be hanged to yo' but de price won't nebber be no cheaper an' yo' kin bot a hat on dat. Good day, mistah Cah!"

OBLIGING.

Not Having the Personal Knowledge He Was Willing to Inquire of Others.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch's Society Calendar.

THURSDAY.

Miss Hattie Van Haf-ner, a reception.

Guild of St. Ed-ward's Church, a dance at Rinkel Hall.

TUESDAY. WEDNESDAY. MONDAY. St. Louis Ciub ball at St. Louis Ciub-house. Mrs. Dr. Greno, cards, 'Sovenir Spoon Club,' 4063 West-minster place, John A. Logan Wo-man's Relief Corps, progressive suchre, Howard's Hall. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. McCormick to Miss Nellis McCormick, a bail, Mahler's Assembly Rooms, assisted by Miss Lucy Turner and Miss Martha Plant. Miss Clara Gugerty's marriage to Mr. Mar-tin Muliaily, No. 3840 Westminster place. Miss Dollie Helt-haus, a progressive euchre party in com-pliment to Mrs. Harris B. Earl of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chambers, who have been residing on Lecust street, have removed to Mo. 1804 West Plus street.

C. While some they will visit the chief cities in the East.

Mrs. Zoe Thomas, who has been a spending several weeks in St. Louis since her return from the Northwest, while leave early this week for Atlanta, Ga., where ahe will spend the remainder of the cold season in the South.

Mrs. Dutain and her daughters, who have been visiting Mrs. M. A. E. McLure, left yesterday to return South. They will go direct to New Orleans, where they will spend the carnival season.

Mr. John Dyer, who spent the Christmas holidays at home, has returned to his college in the Late.

days at home, has returned to his college in the Mr. and Mrs. Steele, formerly alias Elizabeth L. Cook, after a bridat bur of a fortnight, have gone to their home in Minneapolis Mrs. E. J. Dekker has been spending the holiday season with Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Chollis at Atchison, Kan. She was joined there by her sister, Mrs. C. B. Bennet of Adrian, Mich. and they had quite a family reunion.

Miss Natalia Bloomfeld is in Forda with her relatives and will remain there until May.

Mrs. Cohway of Columbia, Mo., is visiting St. Levils friends and was entertained lass week by Mrs. Cohway of Mrs. May May week by Mrs. Mary in her braon, who gave a handsome dianer Miss Mary was tendered a pleasant surprise party on Monday in honor of her 16th birthday at her home on the Nouth Side.

A pleasant suchre party was given by Miss Mamie Browder at her home on Michigan avenue on Monday ovening.

Col. J. F. Cluby, the retiring Commander of Ransom Pest, G. A. R., and his wife, of 2842 Gamble street, colerated their silver wedding anniversary on Friday evening. A large number of guests from the oilty and surrounding suburban towns were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller have sent out cards an-

The Misses Griese-dieck, a large 'eu-chre' to their friends at the Union Club-heuse. Miss Mamie Schwoer-er's marriage to Mr. Theodore Reyest, Jr. St. Cronin's Church. Weston.

Miss Julia Moere gave a remarkably pretty

"pink" tea on Thursday last. She was assisted by

Misses Whteiaw, Julia Cox, Rose Leighton, Helen

Rathbun and Rosailnd Buch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pryor will move into their

new residence, 4204 West Pine boulevard, on Feb.

Laxt.

new residence, 4204 West Pine boulevard, on rev. 1 next.
Miss Margaret Steber entertained the euchre club of which she is a member on last Menday evening.
Miss Katheryne Carr of Springfield, who is visiting friends in this city, is now the guest of the Misses Emily and Theresa Deegan.

What Their Societies Are Doing to Re-lieve Distress, to the dreadful condition of the poor during this period of "hard times" when so many are out of work. Among the many entertainments inaugurated for the purpose of raising money for their assistance, a number of young gentlemen and ladies will give pri-

of young gentlemen and ladies will give private theatricals at Mr. Claude Veith's on Lindell boulevard, one night this week, when their friends will pay to see the 'Elevator,' for the benefit of the poor. The Young Women's self-Culture Club met on Thursday night at the rooms, situated on Wash street. They had an entertainment, in which members of the club contributed music, recitations and readings.

Next Thursday evening, Feb. 1, Mr. E. N. Plank will lecture about cities of Northern Italy, illustrating his lecture with stereoption views.

At the South Side Club. 2004/8 South Broad-

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chambers, who have been residing on Lecust street, have removed to Mo. 3694 West Pine street.

Mrs. Wm. E. Wheeler and her daughters, Mrs. Lilliam Metealf and Miss Daisy Wheeler, have gone to Magnolia, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter and opening spring monitor. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Rice are spending several weeks in the East, visiting Cincinnati, New York and Mrs. and Mrs. Jonathan Rice are spending several weeks with their relatives at various polinis in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Bray and little daughter are spending several weeks with their relatives at various polinis in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Dayton, who have been spending the past year abroad, have salled for home.

Miss Lizzie Miller of Dallas, Tex., who has been spending several weeks with relatives in St. Paul, spentsome weeks in St. Louis visiting relatives en route for her home in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bruce have gone to California to spend two or three mosths, and attend the Midwinser Fair at San Francisco. They spent a week in Denver with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Liuk, who are now residing there.

Mrs. and after attending the Mrd. A. Liuk, who are now residing there.

They will make a little visit afterward to her mother, No. 3308 Chestnut street, en route for their home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. George S. Beers and her daughter, Miss Ella Beers, after spending a month in Spain, have gone to Italy and will go this week to Rome, and will remain in the Holy City until after the canival.

Mrs. Belle Castleman Carroll, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. George B. Easton in Louisville, Ky., has been the recipient of numerous entertainment of the St. Louis Seminary at Woodiswn, Mrs. George B. Easton in Louisville, Ky., has been the recipient of numerous entertainment of the paronts.

Mrs. and Afrs. Charles Stevens and the Misses Stevens have gone East. They are now in New York City but will go from there to Washington, D. C. While gone they will visit the chief cities in the Bast.

music, recitations ash readings.

Next Thursday evening, Feb. 1, Mr. E. N. Piank will lecture abbut cities of Northern Italy, illustrating his lecture with stereopt con views.

At the South Side Club, 2004% South Broadway, which meets Friday evening, Mr. W. L. Sheldon lectured on art.

Next Friday Mr. Plank will lecture upon the Cities of Northern Italy.

English Literature Class meets Tuesday evening for the young women of Wash Street Club, the elocution class at the Broadway rooms on Monday evening, and dress-making classes are taught at both clubs on Wednesdays.

The ladies of the Training School who have the Provident Aid branch under the ir control, are much encouraged by the success of their efforts to benefit the poor. More than twenty women have filled the sewing room each day, and the ladies have been giving all of the women who are hungry a meal at 10:30 o'clock in the morningin the Training School dining-room.

The first appeal of the Saturday and Sunday Hospital Association has been made to the people. More than 200 tin boxes, circular in shape and ten inches high, were placed throughout the city Friday evening in public places where they were likely to reach the public eye. The boxes were bright yellow in color, and each box bears in red the hospital of the city that are doing charity work, each receiving a sum proportionate to their work. This plan has been pursued in other countries and other cities and has resulted imscuring substantial sums, which have been of great benefit to charitable institutions.

The St. Louis County Auxiliary of the Daughters of the Confederacy held their annual meeting for the purpose of hearing reports for 1894, and electing officers for 1894, on last Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. N. R. McKnight, Mrs. A. J. Cummings, First Vice-President; Mrs. A. J. Jenny, Third Vice-President; Mrs. A. J. Jenny, Third Vice-President; Mrs. A. J. Jenny, Third Vice-President; Mrs. A. J. Jenny in Jenny and cloats, with old shoes, gloves, overcoats, etc., to the police station

Cowan sang a duo with the English tenor Mr. Weston.

Miss Julia Moore gave a remarkably pretty infortunate Marie Antoinette, or of the famous Mme. du Barry set before one, inspiration could hardly be lacking, and with Rathbus and Rossind Buel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pryor will move into their Take three cups of raised dough. Work

FRIDAY.

The Fortnightly Club, a dance, 3545 Olive street.

Miss Heien Jones, 3620 West Plue boule-vard; dance.

into it with the hand half a teacup of melted stiff batter. Turn it into a buttered baking pan and let it remain to rise fifteen minutes; then place it on a bake pan heated so as to scorch flour. It will bake in haif an hour. Brides and Gloves.

It is a present-day whim of fashion for the

bride to go ungloved to the altar. The rule of no gloves for the men of the wedding party has often been enforced, but this is a new departure, adopted in the first place by high churchmen, and, from them spreading among others, although not very far as yet.

Oyster Pattles.

One pint of small oysters, one cupful of cream, a large teaspoonful of flour, sait and pepper to taste. Bring the cream to a boil in the double boiler, mix the flour with a little cold milk and stir into the boiling cream, seasoning with sait and pepper. Bring the oysters to a boil in their own liquor, skim and drain off the liquor. Add the oysters to the cream, boil up once, fill the patty shells and serve very hot.

Cuticle Salve.

Manicure folks use a cosmetic, a red liquid, that eats away the cuticle and hang-nails

that eats away the cuticle and hang-nails from the finger nails. The preparation contains an acid that is painful when it comes in contact with a sore place or a nail trimmed to the quick. This cuticle salve does away with the use of a manicure scisors. Ten drops applied once a week will keep the moons in apogee.

Chocolate. Put four ounces of chocolate into a farina

When melted, add one quart of new milk, slightly warmed, and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Cover the farina boiler and boil five minutes; then, with a whip-churn or an egg-beater, beat the chocolate until smooth and creamy. Serve with whipped cream.

Scrape and wash one or two heads of celery, cut the stalks into two-inch lengths and boil half an hour, or until tender, in saited water. Drain off the water, pour over the celery sufficient cream sauce to cover, simmer a few moments and serve.

Wipe the steak with a clean wet cloth; take a piece of the fat to grease the gridiron and broil over a hot fire four or five minutes; turn often; put on a bot plate, season and spread with butter.

The new bangle is made of a narrow band of gold, set across the top with five emeralds framed in diamonds. Other designs show the narrow band ornamented with a single four-leaf clover in emeralds, the stam twisted about the gold band.

Paper Bottle Stopper.

Never under any circumstances should a plug of paper be used for the stopper of a bottle containing food or medicine for sick people or young children. Use a roll of new muslin or a firm clean piece of potato until the proper cork can be procured.

One-half pound of round steak, cut fine and soak in one-half plat water for half an lour; let it heat, not boll; strain, sait and



HOUSE GOWNS.

WOMEN WHO ARE NOT NICELY GOWNED AT HOME SHOULD RIDE.

It is not to the interest of the modiste to talk down street dresses, but it is to the in-terest of the average woman to talk up house

Given a certain allowance for clothing. would advocate economy in the item for street dresses in order to have pretty dresses

thinks that any old gown will do for the



One of the Greek Gowns. house a word of advice. Either hide your-self or look pretty at home. Men and chiliren are wiser on the subject of dress than en wot. They may not know what the wife or the mother should wear, but trust them for knowing when she looks pretty or, as the expression goes, when she looks like other women.

or, as the expression goes, when she looks like other women.
The chief source of my success in business, if it may be called so, has been due to the fact that men like my dresses. I go on the principle that a woman has no occasion to look old or ugly. She may have a paradox of a face and a figure like a fiddlebox; she may have lived and suffered and aged, but the world need not be punished by having the facts forced upon it. The fact is there are no old women any more. They are out of date. Anda division of the credit is due the manufacturer. We used to put dull jet on mourning; now we put bright, lustrous jet on smooth surface



The Favorite "Matinee."

oths and trim the waist with black chiffon, id actually make a pretty, cheerful gown r the mourner. This is due the wo-an and due the world. Another thing, ere is no longer any market for stuffs with aggy hair, long nap or huge patterns. here things pull a woman down as a sinker was a fish line. The demand is for smootherfacad, light-weight goods, subdued colorand rich materiels. And these are the diors that compose the ideal house gowns. By all odds the prettiest toilet for morning was is a matinee and a matinee petitions. In packet is close-fitting in the back; it has locee front, but the lining is boned so as to agest the nice lines of the human form, and here is a girdle of silk cord or ribbon to mark the waist. These matinees are adde of colored silk, with huge, soft, any sleeves, a high collar and a presision of lace and ribbons. Sometimes the sticcast is white, sometimes black and often stored silk.

dik, mee that would make a Witch of En-sing is a cardinal-red creps model, t, cut one inch above ground, is with a flounce of red net, nine and, accordion plaited. Fancy that! thee comes down to this flounce. athes comes down to this hounce, eves are accordion plaited; the front bouffant and shirred across; the neck full red ruche finished inside with repe liss, and a red girdle confines ist. The reflected color of this sweet rould make a billous face glow. For a small would have the matines kneed the petitions rumed, or the lacket edged with a flounce reaching to the hem of the petticoat and caught up on one side with a cluster of ribbons. A black matinee, with white lace and



Will Make Her Look Young chiffon, is very effective. Mathees for a bride are always white. For semi-invalids and those blue-nosed, cold-blooded women who would be uncomfortable in silk, we use camel's hair over a silk petiticat, and trim the shoulders with lace and the necks with dutings. who would be uncomfortable in silk, we use camel's hair over a silk petticoat, and trim the shoulders with lace and the necks with futings.

It is so easy for a woman to look nice in one of these jackets that the pity is they are not



The Cavallier Hat.

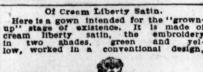
more popular. It takes a fine figure to carry a tailor-made dress and beauty to wear an evening toilet, but in a house gown the plainest creature can live up to her ideal. She can manage the lights with screens, curtains and shades; she can snap her fingers in the face of fashion; she can combine her own colors and design the drapery her peculiar style requires. She can be beautiful and artistic, and she should be soo, too.

The disciples of Delsarte are increasing all the while. A novelty for them is the Grectan dress. It is made in one piece of any clinging stuff in any color selected, over a boned lining. The modern touch is put upon the sleeves, which are billows of mousseline desole or chiffon, caught at the elbow or wrist and finished with lace and embreidered bands. The secret of the beauty of this dress is in the draping.

The toa gown is in reality the matines made fall length. This year more plain than figured goods are used. A novelty in the way of trimming is No. I fluting of crepe de chine put on the edge everywhere. It is very essential to keep the skirt hem and the edges of the cuffs and neck nice and fresh. This is one of the refinements of dress.

The tea gown of cashmere or crepon is not for company. It is pretty and dainty, warm and coay. Like the Greek gown, it is often draped from the shoulders and finished with ribbons.

An elegant woman is never so elegant as



This Pleases the Husbands.

Talent at the Table. Dinners to talent do not mean the heavy gastronomic feasts that the American dinner-giver considers necessary. They are simple as to meat and drink, but sparkling

simple as to meat and drink, but sparkling with mental electricity. In Paris dejeuners d'esprit are given by certain worthy women, who invite others similarly gifted to join in a frugal meal and discuss the last novel or a new play. The hostess who wishes to succeed socially does not slight the talented but impecunious struggler. Wit counts for more than wealth in the salons of the Old World, and to introduce a literary ilon is a greater feather in the cap of her success than to give a surpassingly magnificent cotilion or orignate an epicurean surprise.

Garniture of Chestnuts. Place in a saucepan one quart of chestnuts

that have had the shells and skins removed.

Pour over them enough bouillon, or soup stock, to cover them well, and let them cook



was smothered in trimnings of one sort or another; now mothers are merciful and the winsome things are as severely and sensibly dressed as the garments can be made. Elaborate dresses, thristening robes of brocaded silk, skirts thee leep in embroidery and drawn worked cars sell very well to out-of-town buyers, but the bady who has a lady for a mother well not accept them as a

I must be padoned for withholding names, but the Lest born babies are as simply dressed as, little (aakers. That gorgeous raiment is construced for and presented to the first baby there is do denying, but, instead of bing used, the fanciful and fearful little togs are nicely laid away to get yellow ind make history for the family. Baby finer is limited to white, with pink or blue trimmings. No child born with a silver spoon in hi mouth wears a colored garment until his second year. This is not generally known, but it is the first law in the fine art of dressing. Usually the heir's outlit is trimmed with pink, although "Little Boy Blue" is still a famous character. The fancy for daisless no loner prevails. The forgetmenot, tiny rosebads and small chrysanthemmoser are the fashon.

There is not one linen garment in the modern outfit. Sahet and carriage pillows are covered with t, but that is the extest, Bands, shirts and socks are made of Saxony names, but the Lest born bables are as simply



Barrow Cost and Socks. Barrow Cost and Socks.

wool, shrunk beforehand and knitted, and so beautifully that it takes an expert an entire day to knit one. They sell at \$1,25 each, and eight constitute a supply. Cambrie bands are never used. Bands and shirts come in light and heavy weights to meet the requirements of the season. Baby wears woolen socks until the age of 4 months, when his sweet little feet are dressed in slik. When he reaches the ripe age of \$2 a year he is ready for the shoemaker's first visit.



The barrow-coat, or pinning blanket, is worn two months. These cosy wraps are made of flannel as fine in weave as cashmere. The seams are feather-stitched and the edges button-holed in white or colored silk. They cost \$2.500 each. The flannel skirts are of the same delightful wool, very simply trimmed, and sewed on a nainsook band. French nainsook is used for the christening or baptismal dress; for all other skirts and dresses the English is selected, as it is woven for the needle and is a trifle softer than the other.

An ideal skirt is a very simple affair; it is



made of this delicate cotton, hemstitched, reather-stitched and tucked, and may be bought for St. It is hand-made, like every-thing in the layette. The night-gown is another very dainty parment, made in one piece with invisible stitches, almost imper-

BIBS AND BASSINETS

class dressmaker, the Jenny Wren of the profession, gets \$10 for hear frook. It is made of nainsook, with a Louis XV. yoke, tucked, stitched, embelished with French knots and finished with a lace-edged rudle; this lace is real Valencisanes, but the narrowest woven. The tucks are so fine that the threads have to be drawn to get them estraight. All this exquisite work is put on the round yoke, and two laces are made of white cash, and the sucquest are made of white cash, all the sucquest are made of white all the sucquest are cut all the sucquest are cu



The Nun's Hood Is a Favorite

The Nun's Hood Is a Favorite.

pany or attend breakfast, is a shawl of India silk or fine flannel, with one corner fashioned into a cap, and has a large sale. Then there is the plain, soft white morning robe, a sort of ulster, prettily made, to be put on over the nightgown when the child wakes up and has to wait for the nurse and the bath. This comprises the indoor outfit.

The spring overcoat is a novelty. Fine basket cloth is used, lined with colored silk. It is cut after the style that Josephine affected, with ribbons starting from two rosettes in the back and tled in front. These are not ridiculously clumsy ties, but ribbons less than two inches wide. Sash trimmings look well in fliustrated catalogues, but the sensible women refuse to buy them. For cold weather there are long cloaks of elder down, cut straight as a man's overcoat and as free from capes and lumpy ruffes. If elaborate cloaks are put on the baby he is



The New French Cape.

to keep the pins bright. The sachets of linea have "bany" in the boldest lettering, to distinguish them from big folks" seem bars; they are diled with orris and violet and warranted not to perish.

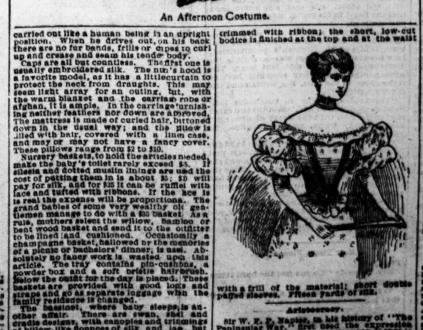
A baby is an expensive delight, but there is no sense in exaggerating his cost. The first baby fares well, but the second goes through life in more or less cast-off clothing.

This frock is in the popular Empire style, of a fine white net, mounted on an ivory satin lining, and striped with bands



Evening Bodies. This evening bodice is of figured silk





BOW BUTTORS REIGH. They Are a Conspicuous Trimming of the Ridwinter Gowns.

Large buttons and small ones, the iner pensive and the costly, all aid in adorate the latest gown. A dainty little Frent walking costanes, just imported, is trimma almost exclusively with buttons. They a small and of exquisitely tintad mother-copart. Ladles' cloth in the nest shade of ropasse is the material used.

The skirt is rather odd, though it is d signed with tailor-made simplicity. It has straight and full, while from the belt in frothree cloth tabs are suspended. The midd ohe is the longest, and each is resplende with rows of small mother-of-pear button was referred to the hem the cloth tabs are again broug



At the neck is a fluff of lace

EXPENSIVE! WELL, YES!

But Even Its Cost Wins Little Regard for This Gown. Mme. La Mode is in one of her most eccen-



Pritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

PALL MALL STREET,
LONDON, Jan. 12, 1854.

This street is so named because here an
old game called pall mail originated. It
was very much like croquet. It finally came
to be played mostly in St. James Park and
was a great favorite with Charles I. and his
court. I sit now at my window here, ever
and anon earing Yarmouth Dionters, washed
lown with the finest Rhenish wine, and
oftly humming to myself:
Water, ah, water, is she dripk for mel.
Give wine, oh, wine, for the de-base-chee!
I can fancy that I see the street again alive
with the good-looking people of King
Charles' time playing this bermless game,
while the monarch himself, intending
to racket the ball of the chief lady
in waiting, hauls off to swat his



In the Window.

own with great vigor, and, fudging, drives the royal bunion back three years' growth, while he hops across the ground on one foot, holding the other to his bosom and falling over the arches till the court has to be called

to order.

Even down to the days of the Stuarts this

Even down to the days of the Stuarts this street was only a country ramble, where one could go out and stroll with a fair one and have to kick several slumbering cows out of the way every few rods. Not till the reign of William and Mary did it become a street.

You cannot get into the Zoological gardens all the time. They are not open day and night. I presume that the animals appear no doubt at various other places, as the music hall people, plecing out their salaries in that way. On Sunday afternoon I went to the gardens with an idea of fooling with the blue-nosed baboon of Barbary and the sacred cow of India. Surely, I said to myself, the sacred cow will receive on Sunday. So I paid 2 shillings to a cabman, whose pneumatic tire had about six inches broken out of it. We rode three miles, and the gatekeeper told me that I could only get in on Sunday with a ticket from a member, I asked if a ticket would be best from one of the carnivora or a pachyderm. He then made me understand that I must get a ticket from a member of the society, but before I got back with one the gates had closed for the day and the animals gone to their dressing-rooms.

The following communication and poem I.

g-rooms.
The following communication and poem I The following communication and poem I find in my mail this morning. I take great "assure in putting the poem and letter in these columns, for they both breathe a spirit of unshackled afflatus that is all too rare in this age of conventionality. It comes to me here in the old world as a breath of new mown hay and wild thyme might kiss the check of a worn and cynical statesman whose boyhood was in the meadows of the far-away country and who bathed his feet in the dew that hung upon the slender blades of the blue grass and wallowed in the warm and fragrant hay.

Carping critics may say that the author's meaning is not always clear, but the same thing has been said of Judge Cobb, who did not know where he was at; also of Browning. Foets must not be too specific.

Poets must not be too specific.

Others will claim that Mr. Molen has for-feited his poetic license by shying "bough" and "roar" in the stanza devoted to Marion, but very likely he gets his license from Gov. Tillman and is not restricted in any way or compelled to close up at 12 o'clock, as others are.

And what a true ring there is to the ex-

the glad, free lope of a grass fed Pegasus



with sunshed feet. No nineteenth century toccalks mar the poetic feet of William M. Molen of Charleston, S. C.

and who before has dared to write a poem in the bicycle? Who has ever felt that neumatic tires and ball bearings could be even successfully into rhyme? No one but william M. Molen of Charleston, S. C.

Or yet who has given us such a clear view of the swamp without the expense of going there? Who has so graphically described "the native playing squirrel sitting on the tree's bough," the "touchme-not-or-death-will ensue-on-my-native-

off course these are only selected stansas taken from longer poems, and very likely the entire poem might not read so well, but where will we find such a string of opals? Who has yet done full justice to the cigar? "It leaves its fragrance on the morning dew and rides the ocean waye."

(It also smells the whiskers up and populates the grave.)

(It also smells the whiskers up and populates the grave.)
Below is given the letter. I do not insert the entire poem on Gen. Jackson, partly because there are eighty-nine verses of it and partly because I am waiting for the consent of Gen. Jackson's friends and relatives because publishing it:

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 28, 1898.

Dran Sir.—I send you one of my poems together with an extract of several more of my composition, if you would be kind enough to comment on them in one of your letters to the press I think it would help the said of them. I am going to have them published in book form and if you wish to take the agency I will allowyou a liberal commission I am your humble servant,

WM. M. MOLEN, [Charleston, 8, 0,

Heroic Jaspar, on brave Moultrie's walls,
Defending his flag, and for valor, applauded in ner
halls,
He wtood on her Ramparts, brave, true and tried,
Amid the firing cannons and the ocean's flowing

Pront MOULTRIE.

Proud Moultrie, on Island of Sand of famed logs of famed the Palmetto;
Bristling guns on her breastworks now lying silent and low.

Deep blue sea-winged salling craft coming into

port, Sallors on deck, shouting, the old Memorable Ferti PALMETTO STATE.

Victory her watchword, heroism emblasoned on her glorious name.

In the bloedy hattlefields of Virginia she proudly won her fame.

From forts and fortresses her guns were ever fired, Until the land re-echoed with the joy of her sires.

ARCH. ARCH.

Triumphant Arch 'of Eringo Bragh,'' the beauty of the night,

Adorned by Harp of age, eliminated by circle of grees light.

Blarney stone, Chpulets, under the banner of right.

Grander scenery—a Palmetto's gaia site.

nperial Rose, the statesman's friend a welcome slave,
It leaves its fragrance on the morning dew and rides
the ocean wave,
Hark! Imperial Rose, the Indian cries; it takes the lead, It's first and last, mild and strong; oh, the luxurant

SWAMP FOX MARION.

Dismal swamp, dark at night, the rattle of the snake's coil,

Touch me not, or death will ensue en my native sell.

Native playing squirrle, sitting on the tree's bough, Mibling and listening to the distant Artilery's

GAME COCK SUMTER. The battle-field and the roar of the guns his delight. He charged the Despot with fire, bravery and night,
On plains of carnage and blood-stained fields,
His armor bright and true, the sword across its
shield.

Hold the fort, I am coming, a base, the rising cun, Proud Umpire winning pennent, a hig ball and home run; Striking bat of red, white and blue; land of liberty. First, last and all the time a Charleston's victory!

All aboard! Silvery gliding wheel, rolling along the way, Tinkling gong, blewing horn, a rider's pleasure of the day. We are in it by the lake, on the park, over a city's height, Lamp of beauty at its brow, sparkling by the night.

Lamp of beauty at its brow, sparkling by the night.

WASHINGTON SQUARE.

Flowery park of earpet of green on ancient ground,
Amid the green, lovely rose, pink, red and white in
circle mound.

By the merry bells of old St. Michael pealing forth
its melody
Of joy and gladness, the Mariner's guide from the
far and distant sea.;

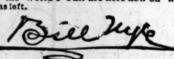
Will the careful student please parse
"Eringo" in the first line of sixth stanza
and "eliminated" in the second line of same
stanza?

The offer of the agency of the forthcoming
book is highly appreciated, but I have al-

The offer of the agency of the forthcoming book is highly appreciated, but I have already made an arrangement for the winter which will keep me indoors most of the time. I have the portfolio of second cook in a logging camp tendered me-almost, as you may say, thrust

dered me-almost, as you may say, thrust at me, for I did not seek it in any way—and I would rather be near a warm stove and a pan of hot doughnuts than out in the biting blast selling a book which deals largely with the Romans of Rome.

P. S.—'Merrily Yours' is here. He wears a boutonniere composed of a cloth of gold rose and a maidenhair fern; also some jonquils. Other leading Americans who took care of the children while their wives went to the World's Fair are here now on what was left. was left.



HE WORE THE SKATES.

And He Tried to Roll Into His Apart ments in Perfect Quiet. en for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

There was a man and a woman and a boy "I want a pair of roller skates," said the "You will break your blooming neck if you

get them," said the man. The boy said nothing, but a look of though gave his face a pale cast. The woman was as other women are, a holder of peculiar and unalterable views on

men and things. The boy had read that truth lies hidden at

The boy had read that truth lies hidden at the bottom of the sea, undiscovered even by him who dove for an oyster in a plate of church fair soup and actually found it.

"Pa," said the boy, "I take the chances; get me them skates."

The man had a heart. Every time he bought a coat at blue-ribbon sale he had to have the second button moved over. The man bought for the boy the roller skates.

There is a place on Sixth street where the larynx is lubricated. Thither the man wended for he felt dryness under his Boulanger whiskers. The man's doctor had told him to beware of tonsilitis.

At 12:15 a. m. the man and the other men wandered out into the gloaming. The man's nether limbs smote their knees, the one with the other. His vest was unbuttoned that the heart in his bosom might palpitate unrestrained.

When the man and the two other men

When the man and the two other men

When the man and the two other men reached the man's domicile the man bethought him of the woman's peculiarities. Now the greatest of them was a distate for disturbance after the midnight hour. The woman owned a millinery shop and back of it the rooms of the man, the woman and the boy were situated.

"There is but one way to reach the bedroom in quiet and safety," said the two other men to the man with the heart of abnormal development. "That way is to glide. To glide is to skate."

And the man, the wheels of whose head the lubricant had set going, bethought him that the advice was good. So the man and the two other men adjusted thejskates. Then the door of the millinery shop was opened and the two other men gave the man a gentle push and closed the outer door.

The man athe woman and the boy yet dwell together. And the man's heart is big, and the woman is like unto other women, but the truth which the boy would fain have sought lies hidden.

Felt Them Pleasantly.

From Puck.

Mrs. Dogood: "Do you feel the hard times my good man?" Tramp: "No, ma'am; everywhere I they tell me there's no work."

Grimy: "I have so much on my hands at Why not try some soap and

FUN AT A GLANCE.



is ht any use for you to try it.

DISMAL DAWSON - Dis ain't no dynamite. Dis is a according: GIVE HUM A SHOW. WEARY WILLIS - " Madam, I crave your mercy : I'm an if you don't give up two bones, I'll play "Two Little Girlsin hungry enough to eat a dog."

MADAM — "All right. I'll just unchain nim."

THIS INFANT FED ENTIRELY TRAS 000

A PRETTY KID. The danger of hanging those pretty-baby pictures so low down,



TWO HEADS NOT ALWAYS BETTER THAN ONE

THE CLOWN —"What's the trouble, Freaky?"

TWO-HEADED FREAK—"Trouble? Why, here's this other field mine gone and got drunk, and it lacks only five minutes of open-

Blue 7 right here 4 See 2

HEADED

FREAK

IN THEYNECK SUNDAY SCHOOL TRACHER - Now Robby, where did Adam get the apple?" Where de chicken got de axe."



ATRISING MAN WANDERING WILLIAM - Thad a very well dinner to-day, Weary." Zat so? What d'

WANDESING WILLIAM—"A glass er water, an' a quart er dried applea."



DID WAMMA'S BABY CAY CON TROSE MASSY WHITE CHILDREN HAD TOYS AND IT DIDN'T? WELL!

Good Things in "Puck," "Judge" and Other Humorous Weeklies Reproduced for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Readers

"In the chimney abutment just above hauss a thermometer, to enable me to regulatithe heat. After the fire had been burningiome time I consulted the thermometer. It registered 78 deg. That was summer wamth, but our teeth were chattering. I led, a muffer around my neck and my wife put on a boa. The bojkept his blood in circulation by turning hadsprings. Again I examined the their master. It showed 80 deg. of heat. Consid my overcost and my wife (slipped)

THE GAS LOG GRATE.

Is Gave No Comfort, Notwithstanding the High Thermometer.

Written for the Sunday Post-Difface.

Aman who lives in a second-story flat on West Olive street has been pushing his friends for the past few days by the half wretched and hair indignant expression his fac wears. When questioned he responds in this wise: "We've got a gas log grate, which I hid an opportunity to study during the recent cold snap.

"On the chimney abutment just above

Art's Eigid Bequirements.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"No, George," said Laura. "If I take the part of Juliefin the amateur theatricals it have would do in the world for you to play

AT A RESTAURANT. He Was Not Pastidious, but He Objected to Liver

From Texas Siftings.

A couple of sentlemen were dining, or preparing to dine, at a certain restaurant. When the eloquent waiter had said: "Roastbeefmuttonchoptenderloinandfriedliver," one of the gentlemen shrugged his shoulders and

"Don't bring me any fried liver."
"Ab?" exclaimed the other gentieman,
"then I take it you are not particularly fond not in the least. I don't yearn fo

tant Event in Their Lives.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DEFATCH.

It was a pretty place, the farm-house where they met. It was exactly the spot for a romance, and they realized it. With white clouds dappling a blue sky, and orchards a-bloom with peach as a setting, any two well-brought up young persons must realize what their part is. He was pretty busy, of course, for the surveying he was doing for the company that proposed to establish a railroad across the country occupied a good many hours each day. But the long evenings, while the afterglow lingered in the west and the chilly twilight settled over the hills, were all given up to the enjoyment of Marian Smith's society.

One evening they had been playing checkers under the watchful eye of Mrs. Dutton, who frequently stated that she regarded Miss. Smith as a daughter, when Gray remarked:

"Do you know, Miss Marian, there is something about you which reminds me of some one whom I know, but I can't make up my mind whom? It is too elusive and subtle a suggestion of some former friendship. I think, on the whole, that I believe with the Theosophists. I met you in a past existence."

"Perhaps," answered Marian, carefully studying the board, "You forgot to jump.

suggestion of some former friendship. I think, on the whole, that I believe with the Theosophists. I met you in a past existence."

"Perhaps," answered Marian, carefully studying the board, "You forgot to jump. I shall take you up."

"All right," said Gray. "You may beat me as unmercifully as you please, provided, only, that you'll say you think we knew each other in a previous life."

"Crown my man, please. Yes, doubtless we did know each other a decade or two on this sphere. Let's see—it's three weeks since you came, isn't it?"

"I have forgotten to look at my calendar since I have known you," gallantly replied the young engineer.

"You cannot move. I have you cornered," announced Miss Smith, in reference to the game. "No, I don't care to play another game. Don't you know, I'm here to rest and you'd have me excite myself with checkers! A fine way that would be to get over the effects of seven years' overwork! No, I must be all well by June, so no more maddening dissipation to-night. I'm going to play a hymn now on that miserable old plano. You may listen to that if you like."

He followed her into the stuffy little parlor, and smiled at the look of ecstatic happiness on Mrs. Dutton's face as her guest opened the plano. The old lady said she would like to hear "Beulah Land," and Marian's sweet, low voice began. Gray watched her. He felt strangely thrilled by her presence in the gaunt room, by her sweetness to the old woman, whose sons and daughters had gone away, and by the vague feeling of familiarity he had with her. He felt a sudden rush of tenderness. He could almost have given up everything and lived there in the bleak, barren farm-house forever, provided the shining-haired, sweetvoiced woman lived there with him.

"Sing that first verse again," pleaded Mrs. Dutton, and Marian's voice rang out:

"I've reached the leand of corn and wine, and all its riches freely mine."

Gray had a sudden longing to break in upon the hymn, to ask her—he knew not what. He left the room and went to the plazza, where he calle

"Not always, Will," she said, and his breast beat quickly to hear his name from her. "Not always, but for quite a time, I acknowledge. Ten years ago last summer, it was. It was at the shore—my first summer out, and you ware fast the company of the state of the shore of the shore of the shore of the shore of the shore. it was. It was at the shore—my first summer, out, and you were just through the institute. Don't you remember, now that I've given your memory a jog? We were married then, but, alsa; we moved to Chicago. Of course, a divorce followed. No, it cannot be. I am to be married again to-morrow."

SHE DIDN'T HAVE THE CARPARE But She Had \$110 Saved Up and She Kept It in the House.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
"Women are curious creatures," said one narried man to another. "You say that with the air of one who has nade an original discovery."
"Well, I mean about money."

They had been talking about money and which was the best policy; to make your wife your banker and draw enough every day to

which was the best policy; to make your wife your banker and draw enough every day to last you till you got home again, or to allow her so much to run the house with. Married men always get to talking about that problem sooner or later.

"About money they are curious creatures, as sure as you're a foot high. I give my wife my wages and she gives me whatever money I want. She has the responsibility of saving and she feels it to be a very mighty responsibility. When she makes up her mind to save \$10, that \$10 is as good as gone out or the world. The grocer must wait and the doctor never did have any right to his money, at least not until after that particular \$10 bill is not the bank. When we lived in the North End we opened an account with a savings bank there. Then we removed to Cabanne, and of course it wasn't so handy to get over with the money. The missus kept saving till she had \$110 laid by.

"You ought to put that money in the bank," I told her. "Somebody will elimb in by the dumb-waiter and steal that \$110 and then you'll be sorry."

"I know it."

"Ye ding't have the car fare."

"'I didn't have the car fare."
"'Now, isn't that a woman for

HE WAS CORNERED.

And It Was by Ris Own Wife and Her Theater Experience.

from Texas Sittings.
"I wish you would not fill the next pig
with cloves," growled Mr. Murray Hill, as he
ank his carving-knife into a wall-garnished

nfantile porker.
"Why, I thought you liked cloves," reslied the wife with considerable astonish-

icilo Phs." said the gang.
sello boys." said Fits.
What's that about the same old pi

"Hello Fig.," said the gang.
"Hello Fig.," said the same old place?"
saked the Assistant Fire Chief.
"Come back to the post there, Captain, and don't try any fancy work on your father!"
"I ain't asking, except for information, Fig." protested the Fire Chief.
"Is that so. Well, you got it in the same old place yourself; right where the chicken got the ax, and that's no kid, either."
"What is all this about, Fits?" asked the United States Commissioner, who had just won 10 cents worth of chewing gum on Corbett.
"Aw, these jimmy sports around here old of the whole said of 'em broke. Your father told 'em Mitchell was short of weight, and it? slot to I now that he had four buckets of water in him when he went to the post. He wasn't on the books to win; any Jimmy could see that hanging out on the board. He was playing for weight allowances against the next time he starts. He never was nothing but a selling-plater, and never was nothing but a selling-plater, and never will be; and your father is on record for that, you can bet your income tax."

"Oh, drop the fight business," said the Coke Baron, "I'm sick of hearing nothing but prize-fight."
"Rap me out," said Fitz.
"Are you going up to hear the High School graduates at the Expôsition, Fitz?" asked in ex-school director.
"Not on your garbage stock," said Fits. "Your father bought into that game just once, and he got out with his Benny and two white chips."

"What was the trouble, Fitz?" asked the North St. Louis lumber merchant.

"There wasn't any trouble, but it made your father tired to hear those little year-lings get up there and tout off the whole game just like they had been on the track all their life. One little coit trots up and makes a spiel about the 'Eyil Effects of Gambling on the Human Race." Your father one were heard of the race being run, and it ain't on the calendar nor any of the circuit cards; but that didn't phase the little young-ster abit. He sailed right in and made his book, and if he didn't put the grand-stand next to a lot of new games your

"Sing that first verse again," pleaded Mrs.
"I've reached the land of corn and wine, and all its riches freely mine."

Gray had a sudden longing to break in upon the hymn, to ask her—he knew not what. He left the room and went to the plazza, where he called himself names. A white moon was traveling across the cloudless sky. The blossoming orchards slept in the moonlight. Across the hills one warm, ruddy light shone from a distant farm-house—a home light.

Marian's voice was silent. By and by the door opened and she stood in the mingled lights of the house and the night. He went towards her.

"Marian," be cried.
She did not seem surprised at his manner or at the name. She turned her face inquiringly towards him. And there, with the moonlight and the yellow glow from the house about her, he told her that he loved her. He was rather; incoherent, but so ardent that he felt an undercurrent of surprise at himself.

"Oh, you may smile," he burst out when he saw a gleam of amusement on her face. "I know I met you only three weeks ago, and altogether by chance. But I tell you it was predestined. Three weeks! I tell you it was predestined. Three weeks! I tell you it was predestined. Three weeks's go, and altogether by chance. But I tell you it was predestined. Three weeks's ago, and altogether by chance. But I tell you it was predestined. Three weeks's I tell you it was predestined. Three weeks's ago, and altogether by chance. But I tell you it was predestined. Three weeks's low in teo, and gave the young people a con game about how he got to be a plunger on education, and won out by sticking to his system. They all had system to beat any game you could steer them up against, and they were all sure things."

The Coke Baron made a break for the door and fitz yelled after him.

"Hold on, Colonel, I'll go with you," and
Fitz chased after him, singing, "I am a
public school schollar—lar—, I always mind
my school"—

ANY MISTAKES! Sure; and the Tramp Got His Cooktail

Fritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.
About 7 o'clock in the morning after the

big fight a tired man dropped into a Sixth street bar room to get a bracer before going to work. The bar keepers were polishing glasses and the porters were mak-ing existence dangerous with their mops and

buckets.

A seedy individual slipped in the door and with two long sidewise strides stood over the register in the floor. He didn't say a wo but looked anxious and nervous. He sy the only patron of the place suspiciously a said nothing.

Finally the bar-keeper spoke up:

'Well old man! What can we do for you

"Well old man! What can we do for you to-day?"

The man stepped up to the brace-make and leaning over the bar said, in a pasky half whisper:

"Any mistakes this morning?"

"Sure!" said the barkeeper as he reached under the bar and handed out a ready mized cocktail. The fellow gulped it down and slipped out like a ghost.

"What on earth was that?" asked the wondering reporter.

"A mistake."

"What's a mistake?"

"When we mistake an order and serve up the wrong drink we don't throw it away, we hold it out for our regulars like that fellow."

The man had learned another new thing.

A GREELEY JOKE.

Its Happy Arrival and Melancholy De-

Written for the Suynar Post-Disparent.

"Say," he said, as he entered the sanctum with a hurried stride, "I've got a good one for the funny page Sunday."

Each editor in his turn took a guess at what the joke could be and failed.

"Well, I'll tell you. When Greeley edited the Tribuse so many visitors came in on him and had such a habit of standing over his shoulder while he wrote that he feared they would read in advance what they should not read till next day; therefore he adopted that tea-chest chirography for which he became famous, thereby fooling the rabber-nects and sometimes even himself. You am make a good story out of that if you fix it up."

"see here," said the city editor stornly.

of hisrity in the press-ros